



joined by a feeling



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Swimmers Rhonda Givens and Molly Seitz, both Juniors, show off their "style" after yet another Bulldog swimming victory.

Shannon and Tim Spies overlook the river that joins the Quad Cities on a nice fall day.

Goldsters Becky Howland, Tammy Miller, and Caroline Loois get together after dancing in the only fall pep-out.



What a Feeling!



For the 1,645 students at Berrendorf High School, school is more than just a place to learn. It is a special place for meeting friends, becoming involved and sharing feelings with those around us in special ways. Feelings are what join us together.

Feelings of disappointment . . . losing to arch rival Central in the playoffs . . . missing the "A" you've been working for by only five points . . . seeing the boy or girl you've had a crush on for three months walking through the halls with someone else.

Feelings of relief . . . asking that special person to a formal dance and having them say "yes" . . . being accepted to the college you've been dreaming of attending . . . knowing a month has passed and your parents still haven't mentioned anything about that party you had.

Feelings of fear . . . getting in your first car wreck and wondering how terrible your punishment is going to be . . . trying to find Doc Meador's American History class day one of your freshman year.



Who is it behind those Foster Grants? Sophomore Julie Mahoney appears to be confident, clad in her football uniform at this year's football pep out.

With hopes in their eyes, juniors Lisa Bell and Kris Woolverton and their teacher, Deb Kereisen, wait for the list with the names of those who made All-State to be posted.

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Feelings of pressure . . . your term paper is due tomorrow and you only have 10 of your note cards completed . . . your section of the yearbook is due tomorrow and you're still working the night before at midnight . . . having to memorize 250 lines for the school play by tomorrow.

Feelings of embarrassment . . . you're new in school and you ask someone where the cafeteria is and somehow you end up in automotives . . . you're sitting with your "new love" and your wonderful friends just happen to come along with elementary pictures of you when you had mom's famous crooked haircut and your Winnie the Pooh polyester shirt on.

Feelings of anger . . . not getting the grade you thought you deserved . . . fighting with your friends over something meaningless.

The feeling of pride . . . pride shows in all of us at Berrendorf . . . being part of an athletic program that is second to none . . . a school that is one of the best in the state . . . a faculty that cares about it's students . . . a student body that shows pride with school spirit . . . all of these things combined for the school we are so proud to be a part of.

1984 was chosen as the Year of the River in the Quad Cities, and the theme "Joined by a River" plays a part in a lot we see and do from day to day. Just as easily as it can be said that the Quad Cities are joined by a river, it can be said that the students at Berrendorf are joined by a feeling.

The KST balloon flies high in the sky above Berrendorf High School on a bright day.

The annual football steak fry at the Mc Nally homeshead gave the players a chance to "feast" together before the end of the season.

Dan Longdon sure had his hands full at this year's Homecoming dance. He was "escorted" by seniors Kelly Gurke, Valerie Rhineland, Kim Gerds, Sue Andrews and Jeanne Marr.





The waterslide gave students a great place to get away from it all this summer. Seniors Teresa Brooks, Laura Glynn and Brian Immel take advantage of the situation.

Sophomores Brad Timmon and Nancy Gerry take a break from floorbuilding.

Varsity cheerleaders Dana Berry, Sandy Wall and Marie Seymour get warm by the fire at the football steak fry. The outing was a success despite the cool weather.

Members of the Purdue Marching Band take a break from performing at this year's Homecoming game. The band stopped in Bettendorf enroute to Iowa City to perform at the Iowa-Purdue game.



The feelings of the students at BHS change after the 3:15 bell rings. Some feel apprehension as they march off to their jobs, some feel excitement as they go to various practices and club meetings, and some feel the great freedom of time away from school.

A student's life is full of special feelings that come from spending moments with friends and just having fun. The time a student spends at leisure will always be remembered as the time when we were really together.

Wherever we go or whatever we do there are always signs to remind us of school and what joins the students at Bettendorf High School . . . a feeling.

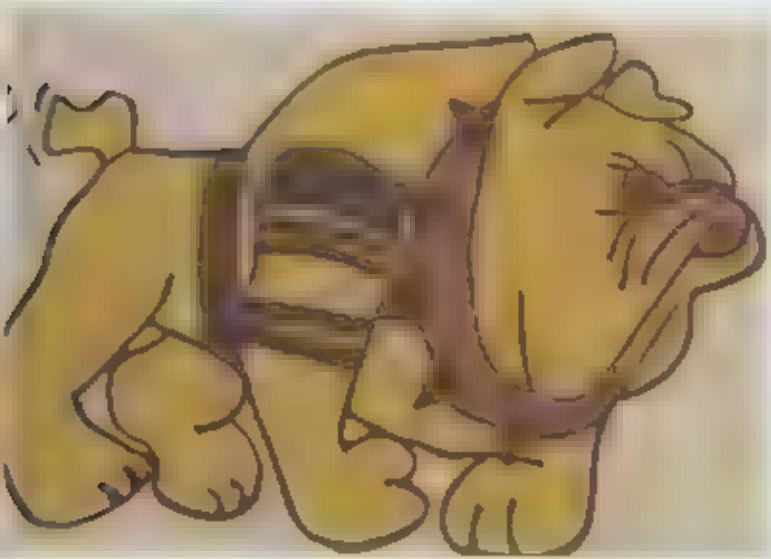


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STUDENT LIFE



SHOWING OUR PRIDE



Filed to school for the first time in the year. Amy Stevens, Michelle Harrison, and Chris Smith. Only Tommy was in. Angela Hill, Kyle Maxwell.

and the blue watercolor and blue color. The blue and the blue.



IDE . . .



Formerly, Mr. Reggie Scott, father of Billy Scott.

Number 74, Mr. Michael, who is through the lead the better
and Durdug, who is through.

Mr. K. R. Durdug, who is through.

Many cheerleaders, Mr. V. R. Durdug, Mr. Michelle
H. R. Durdug, Mr. Tommy, Mr. Michelle, Mr. Michelle,
Mr. Michelle, and Mr. Michelle, who is through the
Homecoming parade, who is through the parade.

Mr. K. R. Durdug, who is through the parade, who is through the parade.



FROM HEAD TO TOE

Seniors "rowdies" surprise the crowd with their special entry. The float was entered by members of the senior class.



AN EXCITING AFFAIR

Wet and cold was how this year's Homecoming Parade started, but that certainly didn't put a damper on the turnout. Hundreds of Berren-dorfers came to see their friends and children participate in the yearly event. This particular parade was just a little different than ones in years gone by.

Vandals put their "mark" on the class floats. The Hooligans entered a surprise float stating "Coors to you Dawgs" and the Homecoming court each carried a bulldog pup to fire up the players and fans.

The Homecoming court was announced by Mr. Chuck Nolting at the annual Pep Rally. Touvelle Stadium quivered as Mr. Nolting got up to introduce familiar faces, but was interrupted by the cracking and smoking of fire crackers and smoke bombs hurled from the bleachers. Students filled the stands waiting, watching and wondering as the court processed across the track.

Bob Kekey and Kelly Ruppert were crowned King and Queen with great approval from the crowd, the cheerleaders and the band. The cold night was wrapped up with the crowd witnessing Kelly and Bob lighting the victory torch.

Along with the crowning of the King and Queen, the Pep Rally had many other attractions. The football captains gave their well-rehearsed speeches and the cheerleaders fired up the fans with their loud and exciting cheers.

The parade had entries ranging from fire trucks to Smurfs and from the class of '63 Dunbuggy to the Pepsi Challenge Car.

This year's parade was a success, bringing about feelings of pride, happiness and above all excitement for the rest of the Homecoming festivities.

Bridgit Cassidy

Most Loyal Fan and Parade Marshal Wendell Hill addresses the crowd at the Pep Rally.



SO CAUGHT UP IN YOU . . .

The cost was a mere \$7.00, but the memories that will remain from this year's Homecoming Dance bear no price tag.

The theme for the dance was "38 Special: So Caught Up in You." The cafeteria was cleverly designed with nets, ropes, streamers, and balloons to build up the theme.

The music was cranked out by Rumor, which included Senior Mike Ryner on lead guitar and Junior Stefanie Douglas on vocals. BHS graduates Steve Ripley (co-lead guitar) and Bob Gish (drums) teamed with Dave Donovan to complete the group. They played a good blend of tunes ranging from "Every Breath You Take"

by the Police to "Dry Up and Go Down" by A Tribe Called Quest.

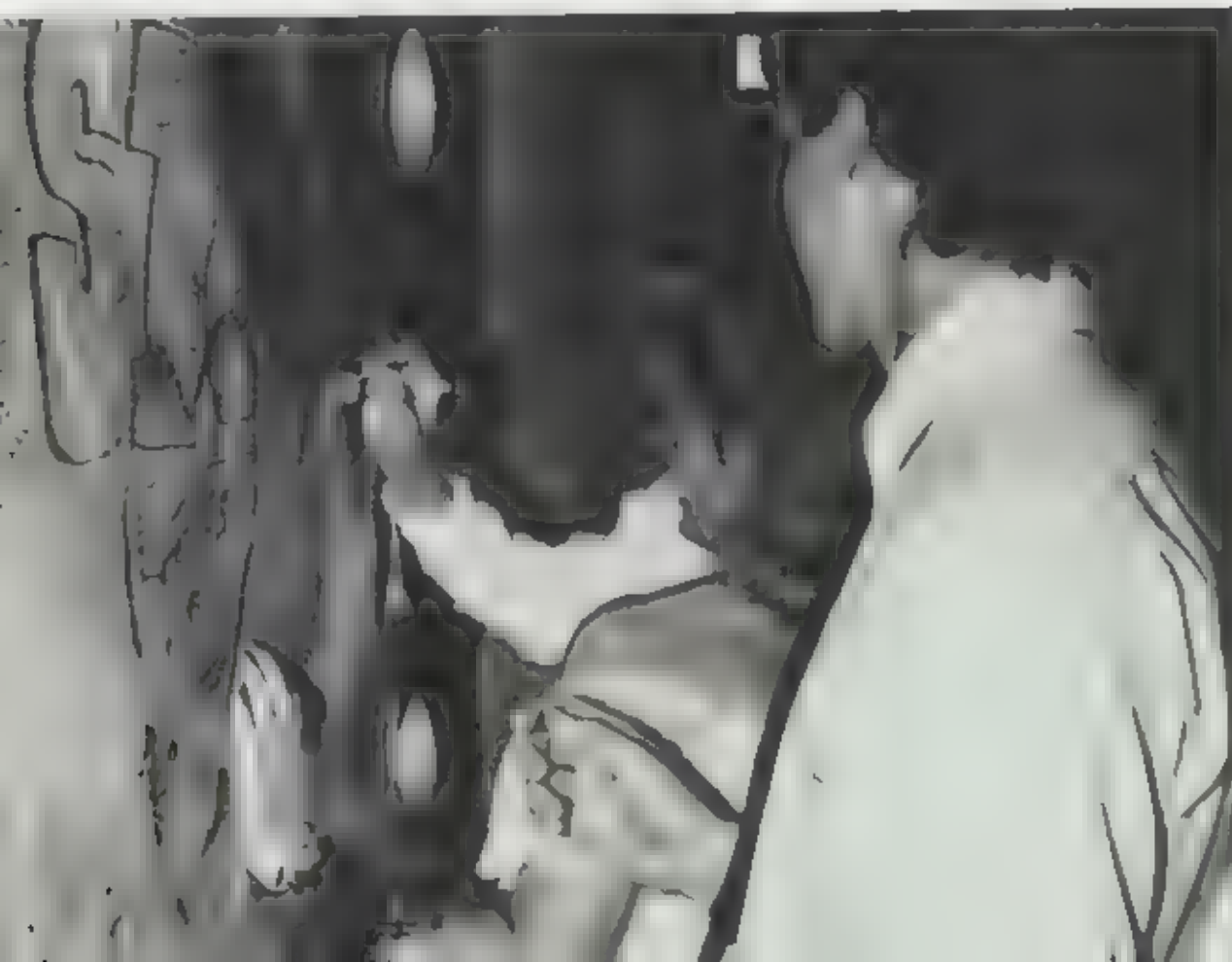
The dance also included the crowning ceremony in which King Bob Kelsey and Queen Kelly Ruppert proudly accepted their titles.

A lot of the excitement came after the dance when the green hall rooms began to fill and the parties began. This was a part of the memory.

When you think of the Homecoming Dance in the many years to come, the answers to the following questions serve as a reminder to the time you had.

1. I went with _____ to the dance?
2. My flower was _____ girl?
3. I put on my best fake smile for _____ thousand pictures?
4. Our dinner bill at _____ was _____ 000 000 00?
5. Even though I went to the dance with _____, I went home with _____?
6. I walked through the front door at _____ o'clock?
7. I had a _____ time?
 - a. good
 - b. bad
 - c. fair
 - d. terrible

Steve Hunter



The Year Rumor: Dave Berglund, Scott Anderson, Bob Kelsey, Kevin Sand, Tim Diamond, Steven Phillips, Mike Berglund, Kris Thorne, Amy Porter and Kelly Ruppen.

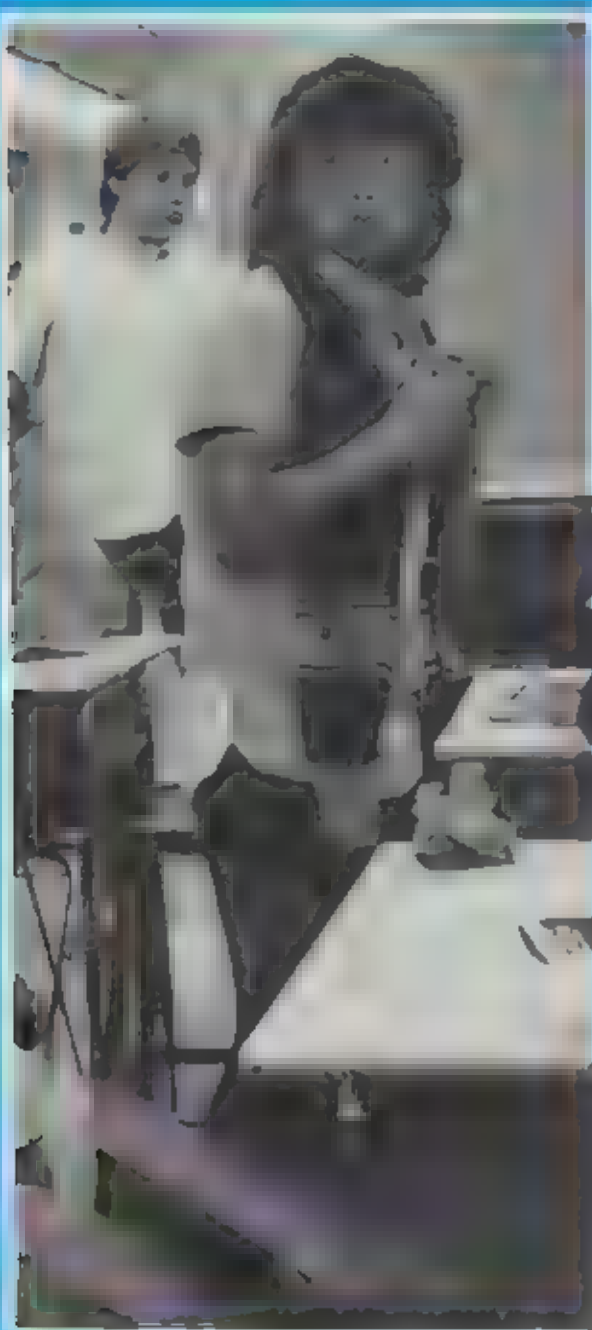
Courtney and Tim dancing at the dance. This was the first dance.

A STATE OF CONFUSION!!!





SPRINT!!!



PARTYING

Your parents are leaving in two days! It's time to make plans! No more after-school times to be on the phone, cleaning your room, etc. Just pure relaxation, right? There's so much to accomplish while they're gone!

You have to throw a party, after all, wouldn't it be right if you did? All your friends are counting on you! But the main thing is to stay as late as you can, do homework, eat, drink and play the stereo as loud as possible at all times. (Neighbors? What neighbors? It's just you and your friends this weekend!)

Well the party is going and everyone's happy. The telephone rings. It must be your buddy. Wrong! It's mommy! dear! Mom! check up on you, is anything, she really does love you! (actually she's giving you 10 minutes to get the kids out and the house clean by tomorrow morning.)

Sure Mom, everything is fine. CRASH! Somebody just knocked over your mother's favorite flower pot on the floor. It's shattered.

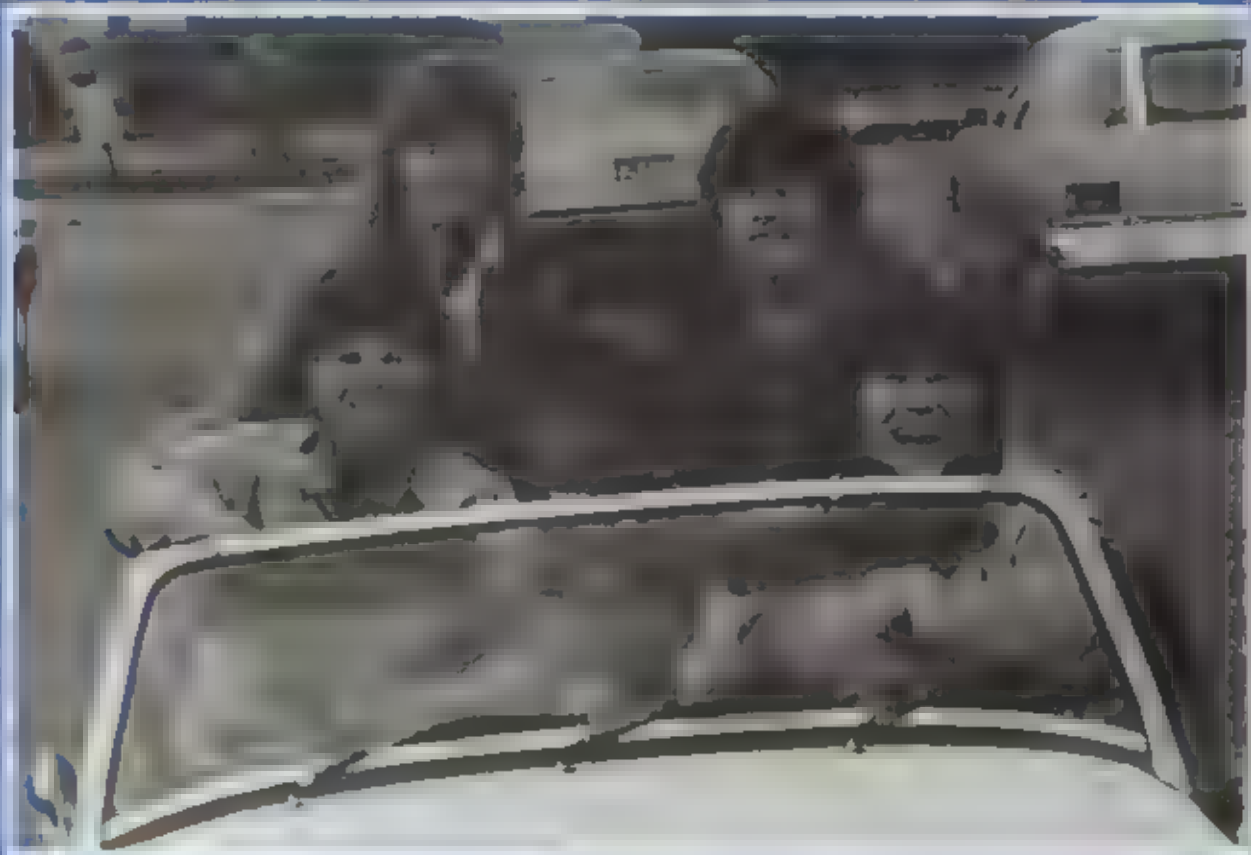
What? checked how you dropped it? She

house Mom! (oops) the one that hasn't been fixed for three days! It just knocked over your flower pot!

List of items to do? Oh, yeah here it is (under your school books, no wonder you didn't see it!) Sure, I'll do it! (mean DID them!)

Oh huh, see ya tomorrow? (Ook, who was on the phone? No one important! Turn up the stereo! Keep the party going here!)

Lynn Griffin



John Foster, Paul Foster, and David Foster show a favorite place to hang out.





The scene the morning after

AFTER THE PARTY'S OVER

What a savage time last night! I think I'll scrape the scum off my teeth and then grab a pepsi. My mouth is a bit pastey this morning.

As I make a dash for the bathroom... Ugh! Something familiar comes over me. The Sunday Morning Newsangel is that person in the mirror really me? I lost a little color over night.

Out of the corner of my eye I catch the time. It's only 1:32 P.M. I think I'll roll back over. What's that kicking me in the head-ah they're kicking me on the door!

Good morn, welcome, you.

MOM!!! What

are you doing home? You weren't supposed to be home until tonight. Oh, yeah, sure I remember your phone call.

Mess, what mess? Oh, the one in the basement. Well it's kind of a long boring story, nothing you would be interested in. Oh you would? Well, ya see some how, I haven't the slightest how, everybody found out you and dad were leaving and low and behold everybody came knocking- like there was supposed to be a party or something. Well, I heard a couple people yell threats while I was explaining them how you busted me not to let anyone in, so I decided a little mess was better.

What a dead kid on your hands. Pretty good minding on my part, huh?

Pick up after breakfast? Sure, no problem (the word breakfast becomes an obscenity). Ugh! Mom I think I'll pass on breakfast, sick? I look paler? No, I'm not sick, I just, well uh, I don't have much of an appetite this morning- thanks anyway.

Lyrra Griffin

FOOD GLORIOUS FOOD . . .

The following equations for food + food + Overeating = Obesity Der

Food Glorious Food is food to dream of, when was it like when we were kids, when we were and grass? It's hard to imagine when we've been surrounded by fast greasy pizza's, Mass Twinkies and Ding Dongs ever since we were little tykes

Food is something that never goes away, unless we eat it! We just get more and more of it, unfortunately

When we were younger we used to get rewarded with food for good, sometimes we would get a whole pizza or a whole cake. Now that we are older and do a lot of good things, we use to reward ourselves with a whole pizza or a whole cake. Buttered Malt

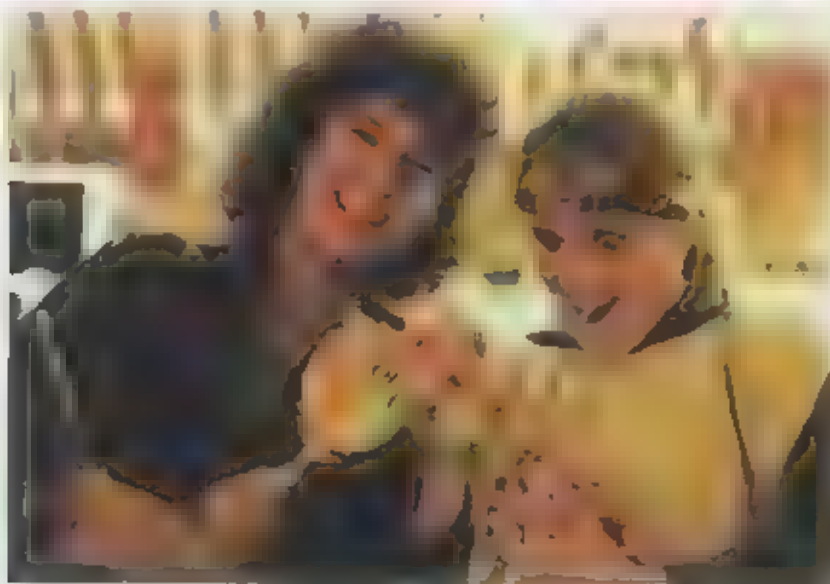
Food is everywhere we are, or else we are everywhere the food is, it's everywhere, it's everywhere, it's everywhere

Another thing we wouldn't have, the thing that came to our minds is how big the

thing is to be. Everything we do revolves around this stuff

With every thing we do, we are always in a state of mind, it's the public saying "I'll start my diet tomorrow"

Barb Joy

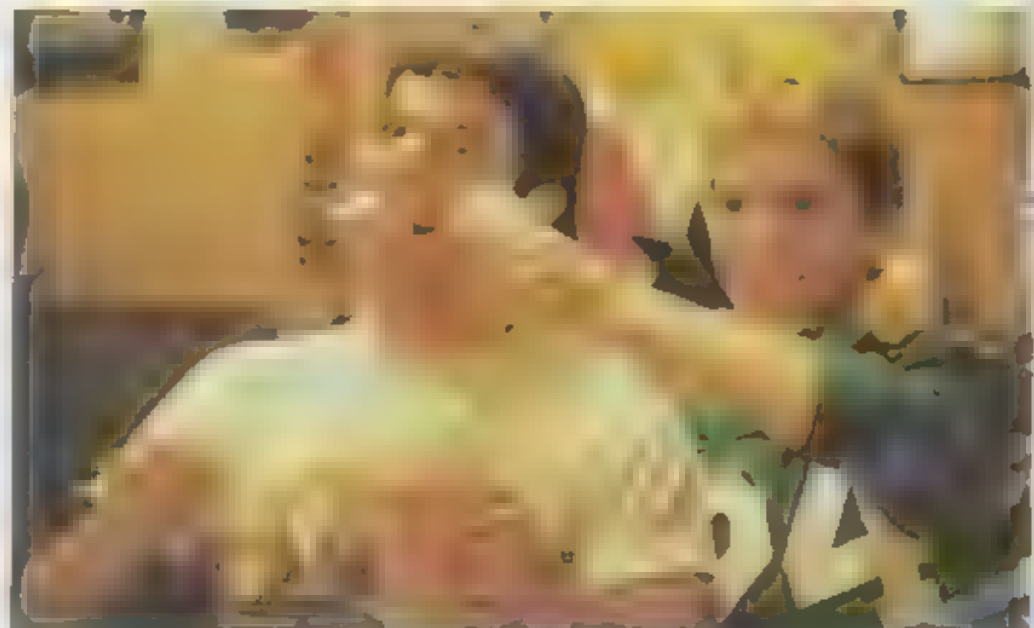


Grabbing for all they can get, Maggie Place and her Momzies, they are proud for this day

A little girl, she is a little girl, she is a little girl, she is a little girl, she is a little girl

After we have a little girl, we have a little girl, we have a little girl, we have a little girl

After we have a little girl, we have a little girl, we have a little girl, we have a little girl



Special

Stepping on the scale can be a dieter's nightmare

A Dieter's dinner: Diet Pepsi and celery. YUMMY!! This is as tasty as it gets.

Weight Watchers is one of the more recognized logos of the hundreds of diet programs out today.

Special K: A dieter's way to start the day!!



Those Blubber Blues

Why is it that food, food, food, almost inevitably leads to diet, diet, diet? You can't enjoy the first without the second running right along behind it. The 1980's will probably be best remembered as the decade of the diets. Millions of individuals have gotten into the craze of dieting—more accurately called the Blubber Blues.

Why is it that unloading extra baggage is so hard? Human beings spend billions of dollars

on dieting books, soluble powdered mixtures, programs, weight loss capsules, jump ropes, wheat germ, and sweat suits alone can run up quite a bill. People spend so many bucks on those brightly colored pieces of fabric just so they can sweat like greased pigs in them. It would be so much cheaper and easier to cut off a limb everytime you increased your poundage.

Food: why is it so hard to live without? I'm

sure you've heard the saying: "You can kick me in the shins, spit in my face, tie my neck to the bumper of a Greyhound bus, but touch my food and consider yourself dead!" It is extremely hard to push off those pounds. You try to watch what you eat, but unfortunately, your eyes aren't quick enough. Seriously, don't worry about a few extra rolls. Everyone seems to lose in the Battle of the Bulge.

Nanoe Derers



Junior Dan Anderson relaxes time after his day at work.

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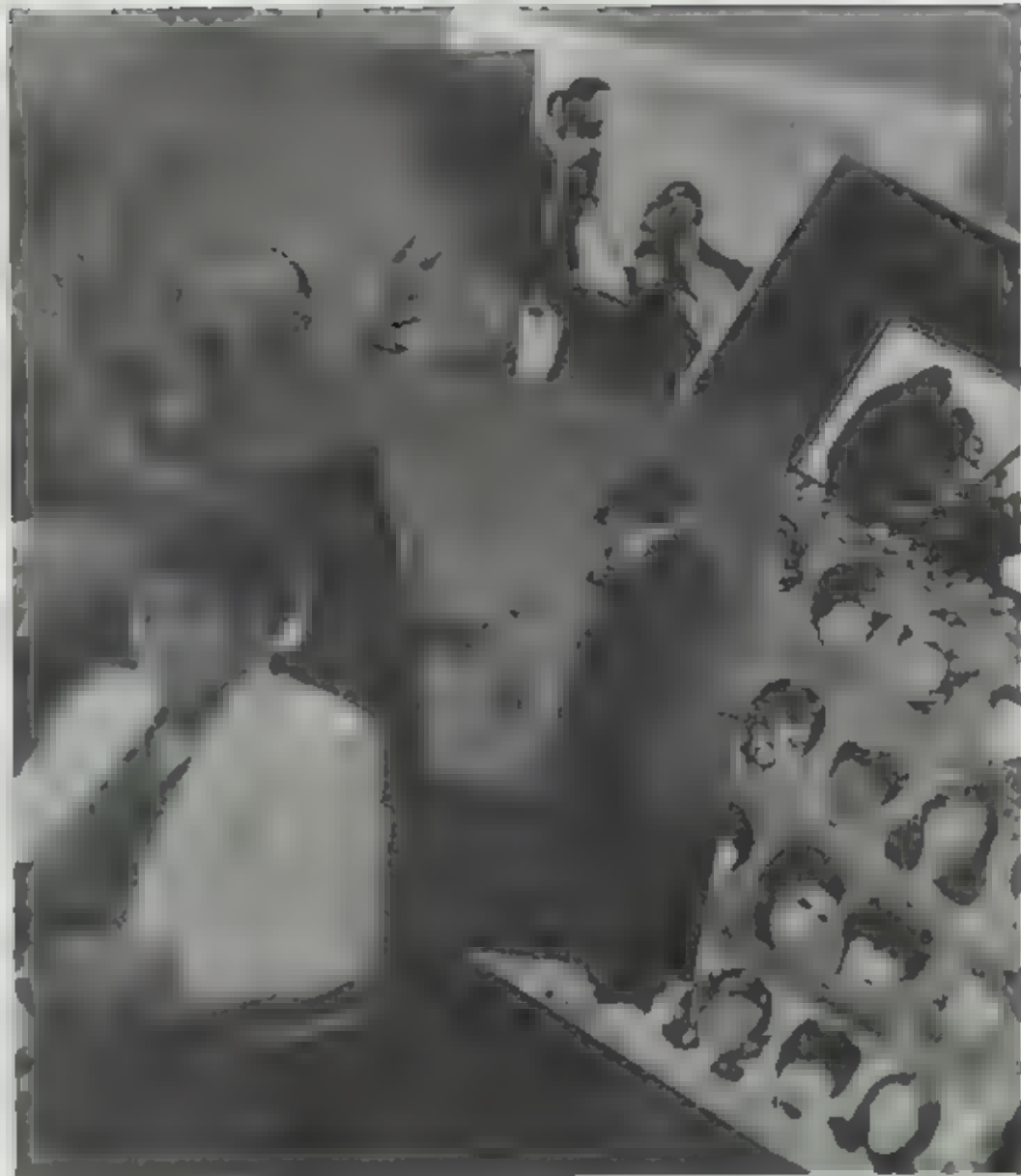
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Junior Wendy Brown enjoys spending her money on clothes.





All that dough — where's it go?

All week you wait for it. Look forward to it. Pray for it. Plan it. And then finally it's here! PAYDAY!!! That glorious day that comes once a week, (twice a week for some), and leaves you rolling in money (for the next 24 hours, anyway.)

Now you don't have to worry about the quarter Doug owes you, and the Dollar Lisa owes you, or whether or not you can sell your younger brother's cherished collection of bubble gum wrappers without trouble from mom and dad. Now you can just get down to the joy of spending all your hard earned cash.

Of all the ways there are to earn money there's at least ten times as many ways to spend it. By popular opinion, party supplies heads the list of priorities students have for spending their paychecks. Next comes food, as in lunch, candy bars, late night pizzas, etc. Girls as well as guys agree they spend lots of money on dates, and guys say that their cars cost them at least half their check for gas, repairs, and insurance. While girls

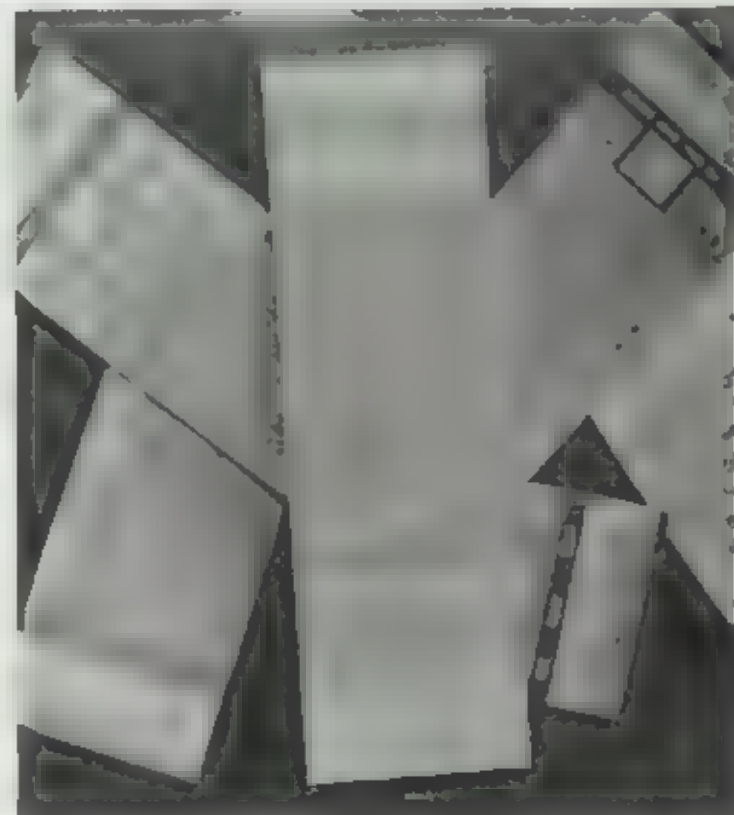
say their check is NEVER enough for all the clothes and accessories they want.

Now some students are lucky and can charm Mom and Dad into giving them lunch money, buying clothes, paying insurance, etc. Every little bit helps.

Some students find ways to save money by bringing lunch, sharing lunch, skipping lunch, etc. Also, trading clothes with a friend or sharing rides to and from school. But all that's no fun. If you've got money, spend it! If you don't, spend anyone else's that you can. (Parents are suckers for duty rosters.) "I'm your responsibility until I graduate so you should give me lunch money so I won't starve to death or pass out in school and embarrass you." It works almost 50% of the time. The other 50% are either grounded, kicked out, or in the hospital.

Orbery and charm don't always work, but for money it's worth a try.

Karen Fander



Junior Chad Meyer realizes that athletic equipment can be expensive.

High School students find spending money on albums an absolute necessity.

Bellevue students attend concerts at the Unidome. Palmer and the Five Seasons is a popular but expensive pastime.



A group of freshmen girls show their enthusiasm for the informal affair.

Even though the dance floor is always crowded, you can usually manage to squeeze in somewhere, as shown by Jenny Maxwell and Sylvia Friedrichsen.

Dennis Gelf and Sarah Krebs join other couples for a slow dance.



Put on your Boogie shoes!

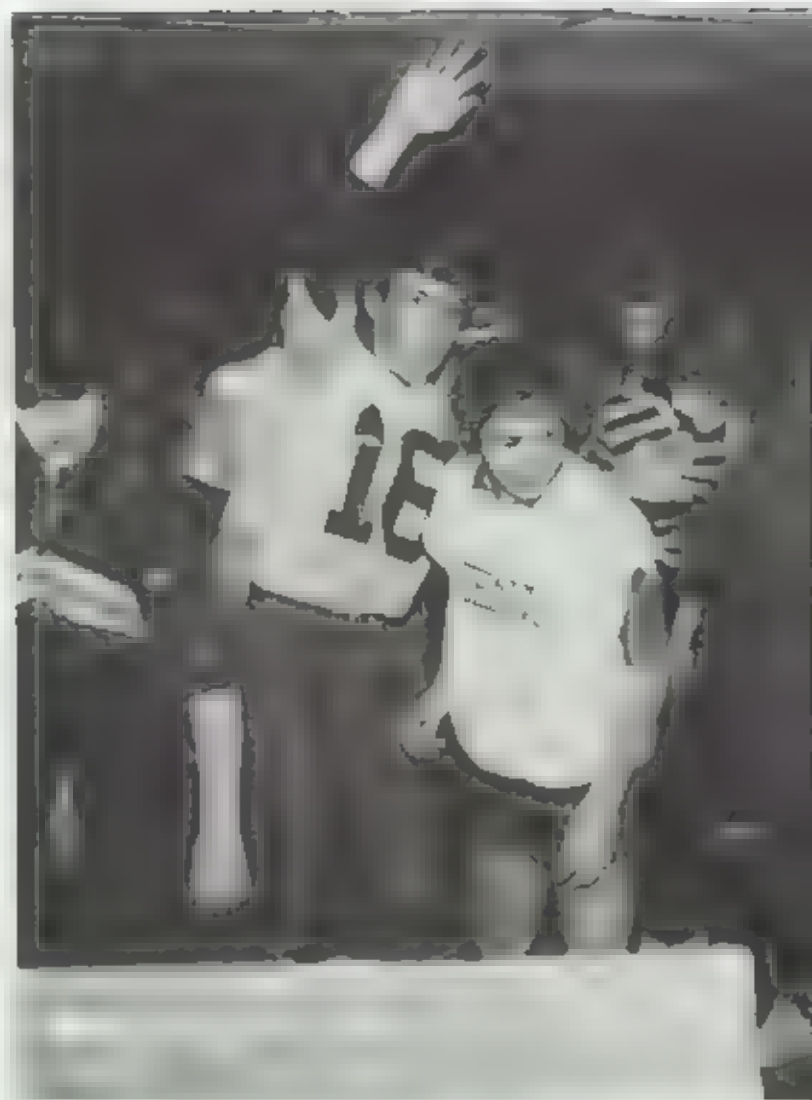
The school year just doesn't seem right if you haven't attended an informal dance. It's one of those few school functions where you can just let loose and get crazy! Many people enjoy dressing up wild. It seems as if there is a personality change in nearly everyone who attends.

But aside from the rowdy body bopping and screaming the lyrics from your favorite song, there are always the intimate slow dances which always seem to spark up new romances. Asking that guy or girl you've had your eye on to dance is always a great way to get things going. No matter how hot and sweaty everybody is, nobody seems to mind another hot body to hold during the mellow songs.

The action starts once again when the music beat switches to a faster pace and another riot has begun. The slick dance floor fills up once again and everybody enjoys the few remaining songs before the end of the dance.

After the music stops there are some who wind down and return home to think of another crazy idea for the next dance, but there are always those party animals who just don't quit, those who get lost in the night to continue their fun!

Lynn Griffin



Jim Behrend and Sue Simms find room to get down.

Lisa Asp and Dan Bruck enjoy dancing to a slower beat.

Darry Studemann, Brian Immet, Renee Koufer, Paul Petersen, and Kitty Flynn take time off the dance floor to relax.



Nickelby Premieres

The drama department started off the year with the fall play, "Nicholas Nickelby." The play featured a cast of almost forty students.

Originally, the show started on Broadway where it was the hit of the season four years ago, and lasted a total of 8 hours with an hour break for dinner. The high school production only lasted about an hour and a half. Director Howard Sible said, "As far as I know, we're the first high school in the nation to do this show. The costume company didn't even have a listing for it." "Nicholas Nickelby" was a unique show about a young man named Nicholas (freshman Paul Thorson) who came to London with his mother, (sophomore Sue Carlson) and lovely sister Kate, (freshman Tiffany DiBernardo) seeking happiness and good fortune.

However, throughout the play, Nicholas encounters many villains who seem determined to cause trouble for him. Starting with his uncle Ralph Nickelby, (senior Rob Westerlund), who with the help of his evil friends, such as schoolmaster Wadford Squeers, (senior Craig Furne) Squeers' screeching wife, (senior Kelly Gurke) and obnoxious daughter Fanny, (junior Lisa Bell) all plot together to attempt to bring Nicholas to his knees.

However, Nicholas is too clever for their evil tricks. The play has a surprise ending and a triple wedding. All in all, "Nicholas Nickelby" was a great success.

By Karen Fonder



"The real John Halliday?" Director Howard Sible exclaims over his gift from the cast and crew of "Nicholas Nickelby."

Paul Thorson protests as Craig Furne prepares to hit Brian Wadlow.

Craig Furne and Kelly Gurke show their true acting spirit.

Brian Wadlow helps Tina Brown with her makeup before she goes onstage.



Junior Doug Franks pauses for a moment before his entrance



Paul Thorson and Stefani Picchianti, model their wedding gifts from the cast



Senior Mike Sible finds the light board easy to operate

Paul Thorson, Tiffany DiBernardo, and Susan Carlson take their places on stage



And Oh! That Wonderful Feeling . . .

There's nothing to compare with the feeling of accomplishment that comes in knowing you've put together a good play

Nothing brings a cast together like hard work, patience, good friends and a good sense of humor, and while the process of putting a play together is grueling, it's all worthwhile when the lights go up and the show is on. You're all in this together, like one big, happy family. And although some may think it's all work and no play, a look behind the scenes would show a close-knit, happy group of actors, actresses, and crew members who like to have a good time, (once their legs stop shaking.) And believe me, they really shake. A violent fluttering of the heart and constriction of the throat usual-

ly go along with the shakes that every actor and actress feel as they frantically pace the floor backstage, wringing their hands and desperately trying to repeat lines they can't for the life of them remember. Suddenly, their cue. Drawing a deep breath they step briskly onto the stage, and the lines they couldn't remember moments before, magically return. Stepping offstage after the final bows, they all hug and congratulate each other before going into the lobby to receive parents and guests. And Oh! What a wonderful, overpowering feeling to be part of such a close group of very special friends.

-By Karen Fandel

FASHION

What are you wearing right now? Something Preppy? Classic? The more classic the better. Or maybe even nu-wave? What ever the fashion of dress you're wearing, this year B.H.S. seemed to have them all.

The classic look included a variety of styles with button-down shirts, short blazers, pleated pants, winter vests, high-collared blouses, neckties, pearl necklaces, and pumps were just a few items that were worn. Plaid shirts, button-down sweaters, turtlenecks, and button-down blouses were part of the preppy look. Along with these went argyle anything, bow ties, and penny loafers. Not to mention, make the

baggy pants were everywhere. The new nu-wave wear through our school and everywhere for that matter - Mini skirts, jean jackets, trench coats, huge colorful earrings, thin ties, and spiked heels highlighted it. Finally, that old back of the hand look. High tops worned the hallways in every imagination. Sweats, denim jeans, colored moccasins, and t-shirts were also popular. Bandanas were in vogue.

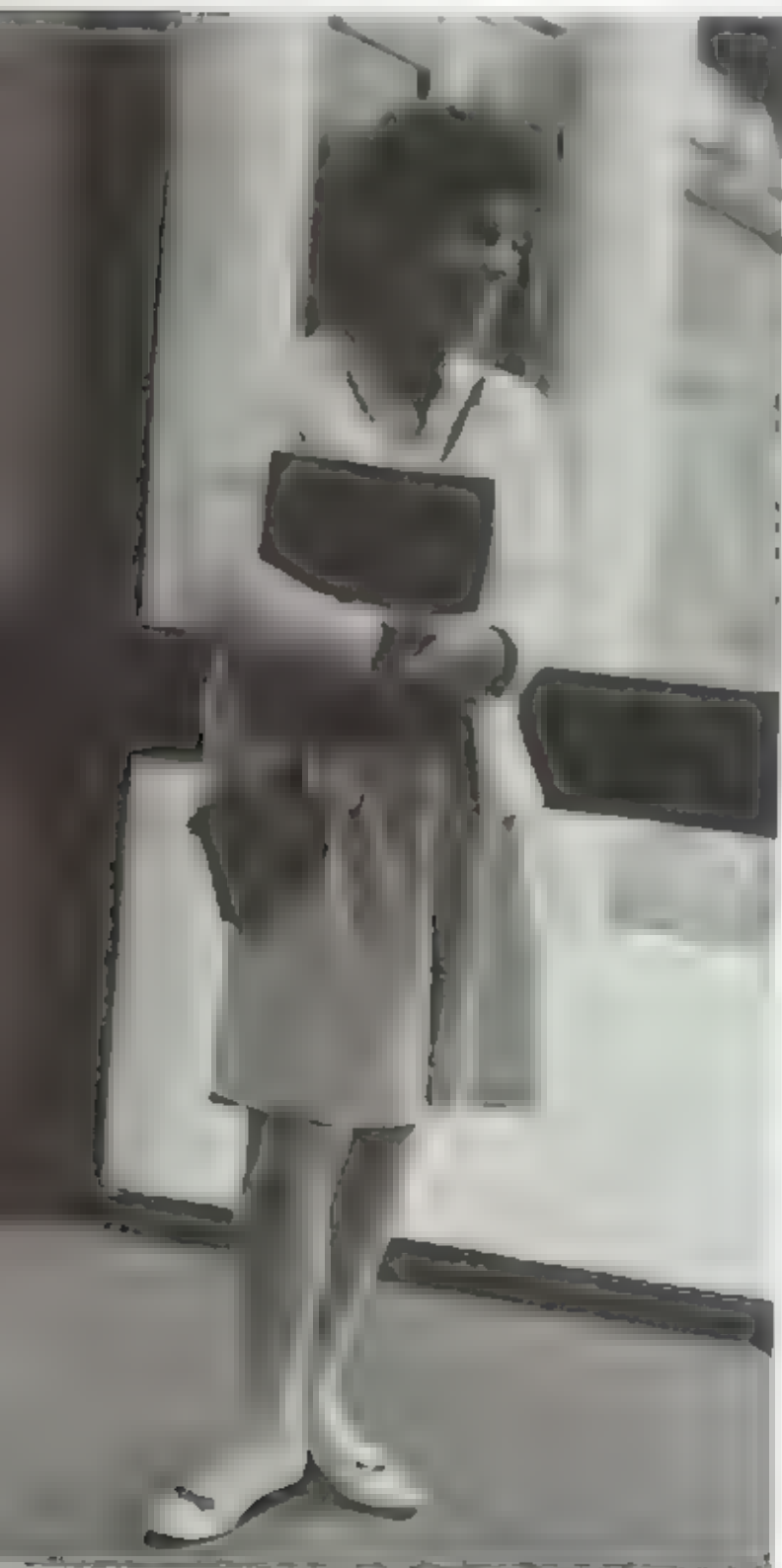
As quickly as fashion comes and goes, the current trend of fashion may well be the fashion of tomorrow.

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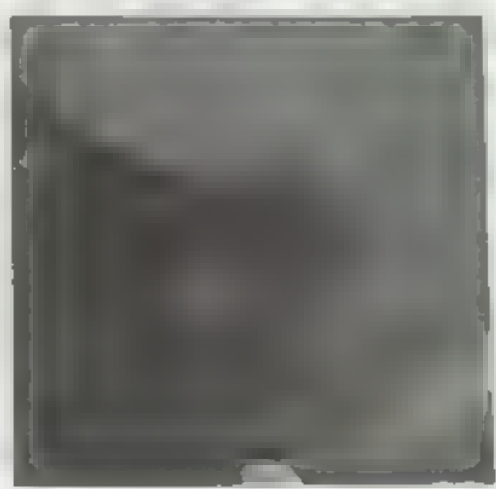
Sandy Wolf shows her own idea of fashion

Exhibiting her bow tie (a popular accessory) is Sandee Suestad

"Prepster" John Wendorf exhibits his new duds



The picture properly made a "document", a "proof" of the "fact" that the "Moss" is "not" a "thing" but a "person" with a "face" and a "body".



It was a "fact" that the "Moss" was a "person" and not a "thing". The "Moss" was a "person" with a "face" and a "body". The "Moss" was a "person" with a "face" and a "body". The "Moss" was a "person" with a "face" and a "body".



A Touch of Class

Actually, this year's Variety Show was a one of a kind show with approximately 70 very talented students doing approximately 30 entertaining acts. The theme of the show was "A Touch of Class" and the show played on December 8, 9, and 10, at 8:00 p.m.

Opening the show in their tuxedos, (really classy) were Senior Kelly Gurke and Junior Brad Fandel introducing the Jazz Band and Limited Edition. Vocal Music Director Deb Kereben said, "Everyone did so well I was really impressed."

Following acts included the Goldbusters song and dance solos and duets, musical solos, comedy spoofs, and much, much more. Senior Donn Brown commented "The audience was really responsive, even better than last year."

days before the show, tickets for the Friday and Saturday night performances were hard to come by. Both nights were sold out and Thursday night only a handful of seats were available.

Emcee Brad Fandel said, "Me and Kelly were always arguing about everything, but it was all part of the fun. We can laugh about it now." Shannon Sipes from the Kugaron Rock Band said, "Everyone had a good time," which more or less sums up the opinions of the performers. From a viewers standpoint, Senior Mirch Groth said, "It looked really professional and well put together."

All in all, the Variety Show truly displayed "A Touch of Class."

Karen Fandel

Tickets were sold for \$2.50 and by a few



Emcees Senior Kelly Gurke and Junior Brad Fandel entertain the audience side by side.

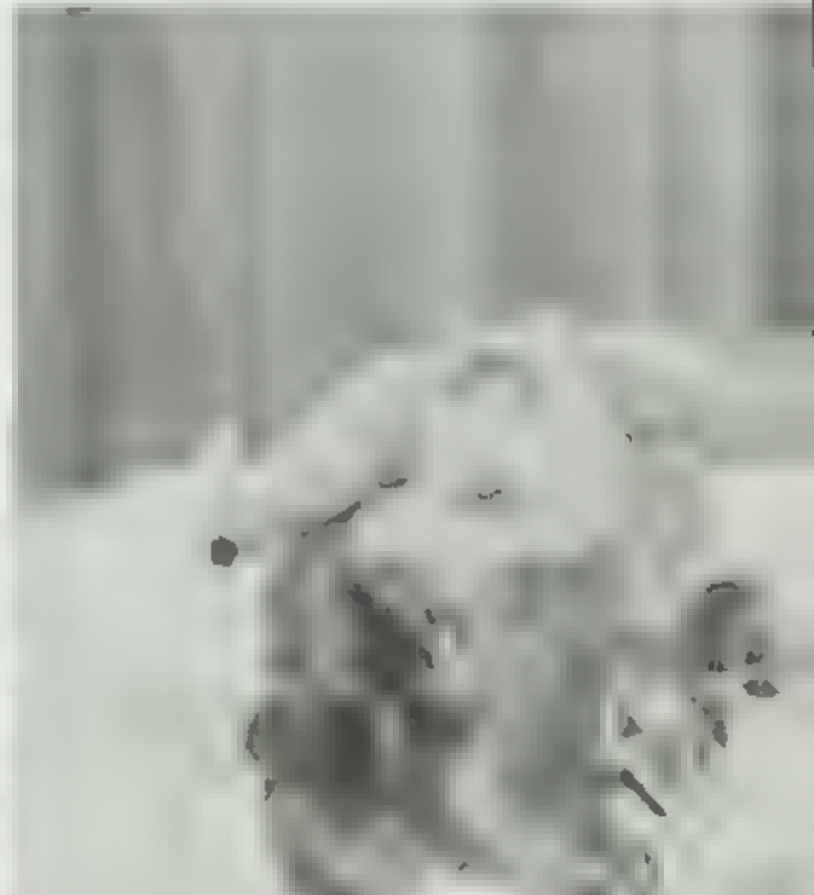
Freshman Jay Douglas sings "To Have You by My Side," a song he wrote himself.

Juniors Kris Walverton and Chris Monara hiss and yowl their way through "Meow," a soprano duet.

Junior Julie Buckley sings "How Am I Supposed to Live Without You."

Senior Stefani Picchioni takes a moment to ask for the time between acts.





The Jazz Ensemble opened the show with Hayburner

Sophomore Rachel Vogel struts her stuff to "Candy Co"

Junior Dan Anderson rocks out with the Kugaron Band playing, "Leave Me Alone"

Freshman Randa Ruppert smiles sweetly in her imitation of "Sandra Dee"

Junior Stephanle Douglas and Freshman Bruce Grell smile during "Peter Piper" performed by the Limited Edition

Girls Night Out

Turnabout: the time when girls start that big diet, buy that new dress, and grab that special guy

The theme of the senior sponsored dance was 'Girl's Night Out'. A girl's night out was what the night of Saturday, December 17 was. The gal had to ask the perfect lad make all the dinner and dance arrangements, and pick up the tab for the evenings festivities.

Senior Kevin Jandr was elected Turnabout King and crowned by Homecoming Queen, Kelly Rupert. Also in the running for king were Senior Mike Zenz, Junior Kevin Baxter, Sophomore Tom Williams, and Freshman Jeff Shoup.

The dance, which had a large turnout, began at 9:00 pm and continued until 11:30 pm. The cafeteria was decked in red, white and black and red laced garters were given

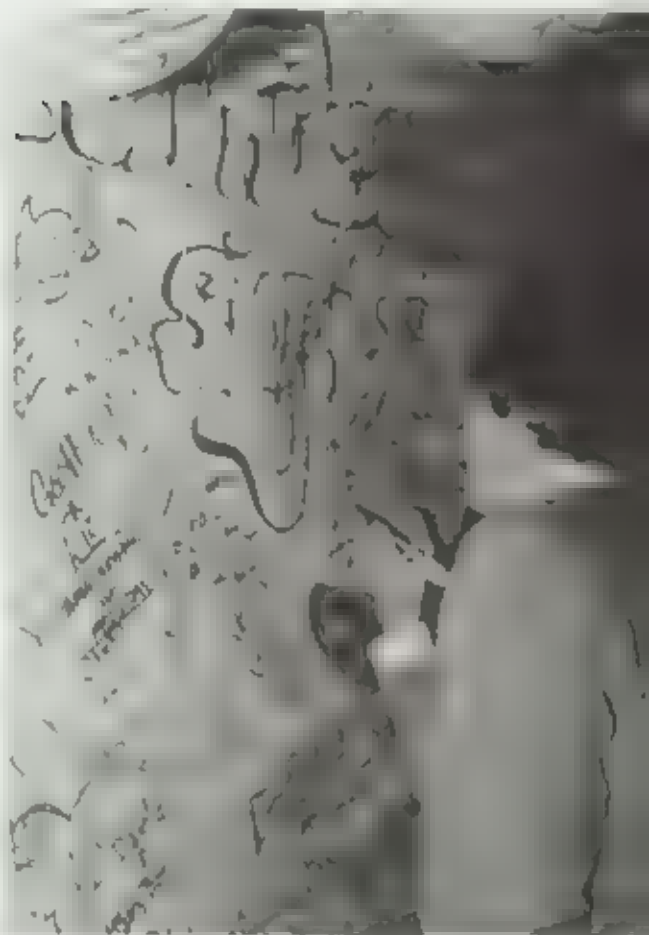
to each couple as they waltzed in the door to dance.

Tickets for couples ran \$8.00 if purchased in advance and \$10.00 at the door, while tickets for those who attended the dance were \$6.00 and \$8.00. You could capture the evening with photos that were taken for \$5.00. The work of the senior class in putting on the dance paid off as they collected approximately \$1,000 in profit. The money was made in order to help pay for prom.

Many girls decided to open their pocket books a little farther and spring for dinner either before or after a night of dancing. Some popular places to dine were The Dock, The Old Oakes, The Sundance Social Club, and Smuggler's Inn. Others chose more casual dinners including home cooked meals and carry-out pizzas.

Nanoe Derers

Whirling on the Turn about sign in sheer are Senior Don Childers and Junior Debbie St. Clair



The crowded dance floor shows the large turn out at the Turnabout Dance.



Getting Pictures taken at formal dances is a must, here Juniors Bill Hensen and Diane Cox pose for the Photographer

Senior Bessy Heninger and Junior Keith Bruck dance the night away

The Turnabout Royalty: Row 1 King Senior Kevin Jandt and his court Senior Mike Zenz. Row 2 Freshman Jeff Shoup, Junior Kevin Baxter and Sophomore Tam Williams

Taking a break from dancing are Cindy Reynolds and her date from Rock Island and Senior Geoff Wilming and Sophomore Liz Jones

Barefoot keeps cast of six on their toes

Of all the churning that's taking place in the school, yet another has become an instant classic.

In February, a group of students from the Benjamin Franklin High School, under the direction of their teacher, the late Mr. John J. Murphy, were sent to the city of New York to experience the life of a poor person.

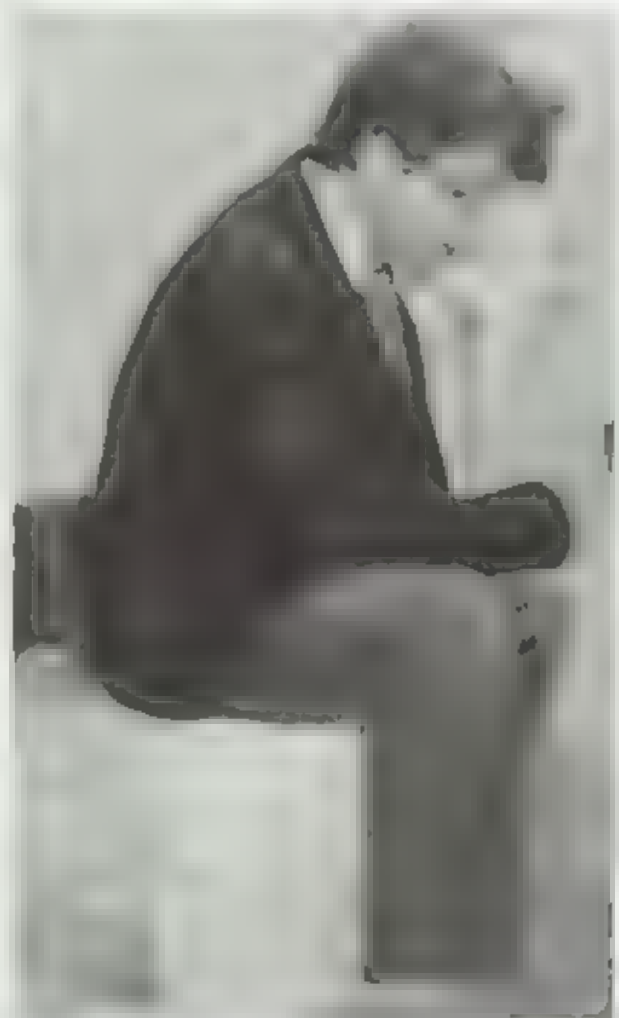
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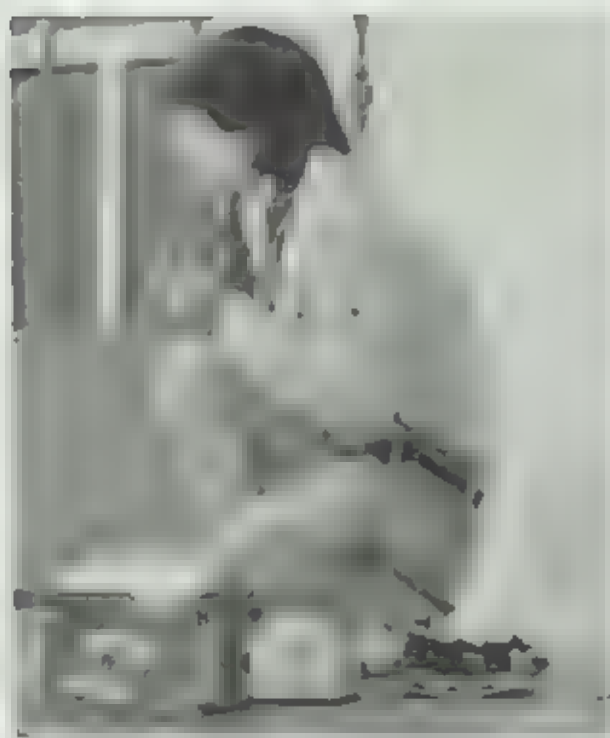
Junior Tom Spies, looking at the life of a poor person in the city of New York.

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Kelly Greer greets Anne's Mother, Senior Kelly Greer, before their blind date.

Cine ladders up the Poor while waiting for him to find his lot.

Junior Tim Spies Jr. more over a mouthful of it is with while Kelly Greer observes skepticism.

Junior Todd Shipley Telephone Man attempts to install a phone in the Brothers' freezing apartment.

Seniors Kelly Greer and Daisy Jennings get down to a serious mother-daughter talk.

Cine returns onboard in the wheezing Delivery Man Junior Grand Fender.



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Stairway to Heaven

February 11 was the date couples or singles climbed the 'Stairway To Heaven' at the Sweethearts dance in the cafeteria.

"The band was fascinating and the dancing was out of this world," said Junior Tim Singsby about the band Coming Attractions.

The band played from 8:00 to 11:30 with a short break at 10:00 when Sophomore Sharon Kendall was crowned queen.

The cafeteria was decorated with rainbow balloons and streamers. "The dance was one of the better organized dances of the year," stated Senior Tony Duncan.

Sweethearts followed last year in that girls could ask guys and guys could ask girls. Because of this, many more people attended. "The night was spectacular!" exclaimed Freshman Taffney Hank summing up the dance.

Mindi Ringer



Top: Seniors Scott Anderson and Gretchen Pichart show their unique dance style.

Left: Mary Jenkins attended the dance and was a big hit. Mary Zahr.

Right: Jeff Smith, who was a big hit at the dance, Stacy Furr, who was a big hit at the dance, and were the most popular of the night.

Hi everybody down there! Well, I'm finally in America!! At the beginning I was a little bit homesick, but now, as I'm getting to understand the "American way of life", making new friends, and joining different activities at school, I'm having lots of fun!!

I've met really nice people here, that I'm never going to forget. Time is going so fast! I can't believe that my year in the US is almost gone!!


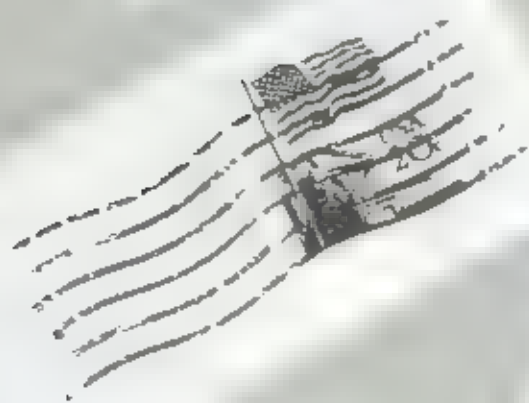
I'm sure that I'm always going to think of this year as "the year" Spring seems to be coming and I guess I can't say I'm not glad because I love warm weather, but I wish we still had a little bit more snow — after all, I might never see it again! —

Well, hope to hear from you guys soon. ☺
Love ya lots,
Charcela

From Lorna
With Love

To all my friends in America,
My big dream finally came true — America! Even if not everything was as I expected it to be in the beginning, I'm really enjoying my stay. I made a lot of new friends and I'm joining the German + French club, Outdoor Club and Happy Bulldogs, which helped me a lot to get used to the new culture and people. School is no much different from our time in or with school and I think the school system is a lot easier. But all this does not prevent me from looking forward to see you guys soon.

Love always,
Karin

Hi everybody?
So, how have you been? I can't believe how fast time is going by. My year here in the U.S. is almost over. I met a lot of nice people and made some real good friends.

School here is very different from our school system. Since I'm here I think I know a lot about the United States, people, school and culture and about myself.

I did a lot of things and worked interesting and fun places, which I didn't see when I was on vacation here before.

But it was always easy to be an exchange student. Sometimes I'm really homesick when I see you all.

But I am very glad, that I had the chance to come and if anyone of you guys ever has the opportunity to go to a foreign country as an exchange student, and I can say it "go for it". It's a really great experience!

So that's all for today. Hope to see you all very soon!

Love ya lots,
Joh. Wiedel

Letter from Karin
Postmarked from 1984
p. 4

The foreign exchange students this year were Mr. Gabriele Wstlich, Franziska Kämpf, and Marcela Serra.



P.S. keep in touch

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Am Stadtpfad 51
6236 Eschborntraunus
West Germany

Fränz Kämpf
Bamberger Str. 9
8644 Pressig
West Germany

Marcela Serra
Echevarnaza 3324/apto. 305
Montevideo, Uruguay
South America

Trading places

This year Berrendort High School was big enough to host three foreign exchange students. Two of them, Franziska Kämpf and Marcela Serra, were from Germany, the third, Marcela Serra, was from Uruguay.

Franz, who comes from Berren Kronach, Germany, came here for the 300th anniversary of the migrants in America of Howard Sible.

Gabi, a resident of Frankfurt, Germany, with her uncle and aunt in Frankfurt.

Marcela, a resident of Frankfurt, Germany, with her uncle and aunt in Frankfurt.



Marathon Testing?

One of the most unpopular but essential parts of many junior and seniors' lives was participating in college entrance exams.

The two tests which are commonly taken are the American College Test (ACT) examination and the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). Both tests are offered at various times throughout the school year for those students planning to attend college.

Testing periods for both examinations were approximately four hours in length and severely tested the students' accumulation of knowledge. "ACT's were demanding and tiring, but worth the effort when it came to scholarships. I wish we could have had two days to do it," said senior Jeanne Luebke.

While many students found the examinations difficult, others felt they were less laborious. Krista Schoenfelder '84 said "The ACT was hard, but not nearly as difficult as the SAT."

Most colleges or universities require applicants to have taken either the ACT or SAT examinations. Whether a student is accepted into an institution depends greatly on their accumulated GPA, their extra-curricular activity participation and their ACT scores.

Beth Hamby



Above: Junior Krista Royster looking out her ACT form. Little bit of a head.



And that's the way it was...

For best results, read the first paragraph in a loud and demented voice.

And heeeeeerres the announcements for Friday, December 16, 1983.

Please bring food for the food drive. Only one can or box of food will help.

Pictures turned in here may be picked up in the activities office.

Wish your friends a Happy Holiday order a Ho Ho gram today through the 20th. Only 10¢.

For the holidays the cafeteria the main event will be filet mignon with a white cream sauce. The main course or cheesecake is your choice of desserts. Of course a fine white wine will be served with the meal. Enjoy!

Sound familiar? If you read it in a deep pitch and slurred your words from tenor to soprano, you probably had a pretty good imitation of Bruce Gerhardt. He and Sheryl Lamansky took over reading the announcements during the announcements.

...from nervous to ... just reading through them, but it got boring and I wanted to make ... stated Gerhardt. For ... describes how he read the ... Crazy and weird seemed ... I think his tone of voice is ... teacher Mrs. ...

... the announce ... this year was also ... she read the announce ... that were racing through ...

The whole school was listening when Lamansky and Kelly Gurke attempted to do the announcements together. "We were doing fine until Kelly came to the word symposium. She pronounced it synopsis and we both started cracking up," stated Lamansky. That soon ended Kelly's career in announcing. The part of the announcements that seemed to interest the students most was the conclusion when the birthdays were announced. Here were some of the more memorable ones.

And this just handed to me: today is Jennifer Coins birthday. She's 17, but she would be very embarrassed if you came up to her in the halls and wished her a Happy Birthday. This was given to me by the Greek Consulate in Chicago.

Of course the reaction was just the opposite: everyone went up to her and wished her a happy birthday.

Another humorous birthday was Pat McNally's. He turned 17, but this was what was heard over the speaker:

Friday is Pat McNally's 18th birthday and he is going to Wisconsin (pause) for the Bettendorf-Madison game!

Gerhardt and Lamansky talked into a telephone when they read the announcements. Dropping the phone while talking, saying weenie and beans instead of wiener and beans were just a few of the bloopers that have happened to the two seniors. Even so, it was a lot of fun listening to those crazy announcements.

And that's the way it was, for Friday, December 16, 1983. Good Day!

Tina Brown

B.H.S. Dictionary...Revised Edition

Bridge-Pull A thing that is used to pull a bridge down. It is used by the upperclassmen to pull down the bridge that allows them access to the school bridge.

Burn'ner A real downer.

Cool meaning acceptable

Clueless When someone has absolutely no idea what is going on.

Dip See Jee

Dirt ball One who tries to hit.

Elev 1 or Elev Some of Bridge Pull except used for the school elevator.

Fake ID Something used by some lowans under the age of 18 that makes them appear as if they can make certain purchases.

Freshies wide-eyed first year high school students who seem to wander aimlessly in herds and make a lot of noise.

Geek a derogatory term used to describe someone who is nerdy, usually a nerd who is a nerd who is a nerd.

Groovy Marsha Brady's name when she wears her polyester plaid pants and four inch platform.

Gumby A cartoon character.

Handwritten something that is written by hand.

Heard A expression of being heard by someone.

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Dana Berry
See Heller



Diagram A



Diagram B

In Review



Cabbage Patch were the big stars this Christmas. One commemorative baby doll at the Battered K-Mart is an attempt to get one for herself.

Prices

Big Mac - \$1.30	Movie - \$4.25
School Lunch - 85¢	Levi's - \$16.99
Gallon Of Gas - \$1.20	Concert Ticket - \$12.50
Video Game - 25¢ - 50¢	Album - \$8.99
Cabbage Patch Doll - \$27.99	Candy Bar - 35¢
Can Of Pop - 50¢	

Songs

Every Breath You Take
- The Police

Sweet Dreams
- Eurythmics

Total Eclipse Of The Heart
- Bonnie Tyler

Billie Jean
Beat It
Thriller
- Michael Jackson

Bang Your Head
- Quater Riot

What A Feeling
Irene Cara

Let's Dance
- David Bowie

Time-Clock Of The Heart
- Culture Club

Rock Of Ages
- Def Leppard

Hot Girls In Love
- Loverboy

She's A Beauty
- The Tubes

Movies

Terms Of Endearment Return Of The Jedi

Yentl

The Big Chill

Risky Business

Footloose

Flashdance

Treading Places

Silkwood

Scarface



Michael Jackson

Culture Club's Boy George



Where's
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beef?

Where's the Beef?

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he was very kind to the people.

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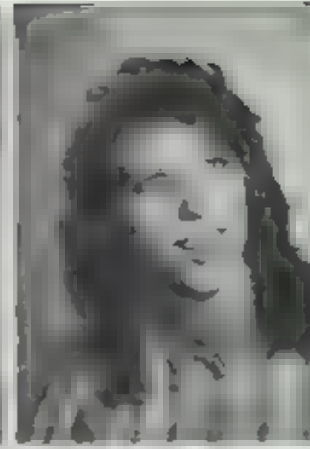
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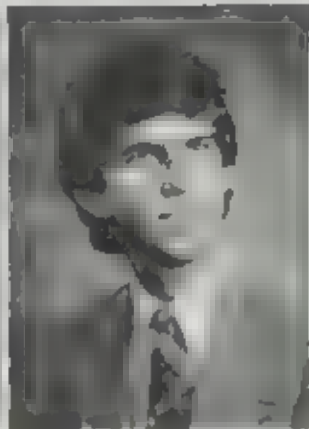
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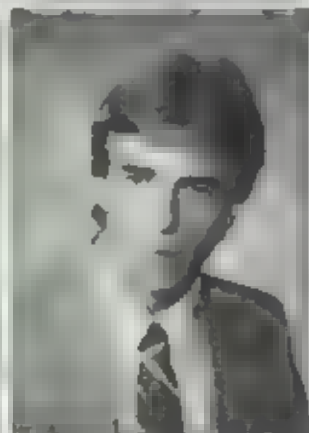




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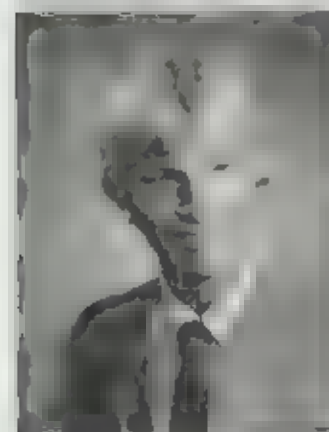
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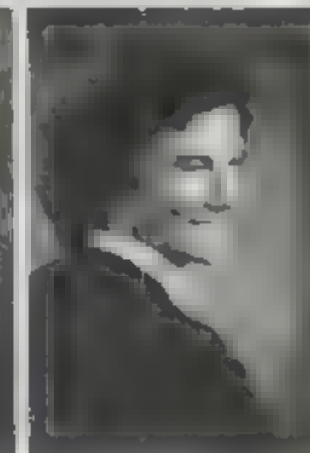
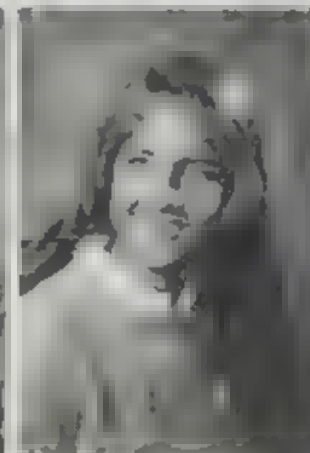
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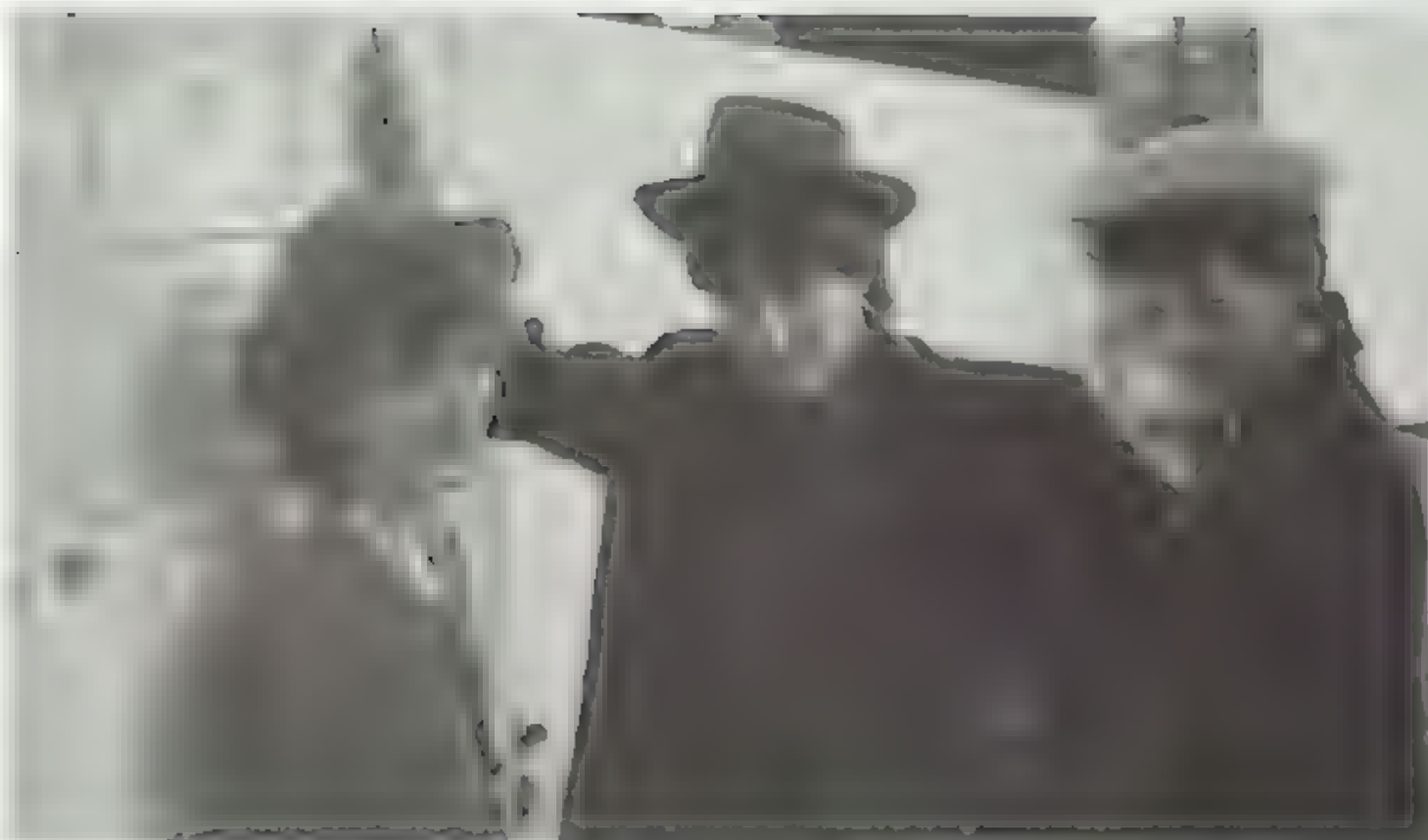
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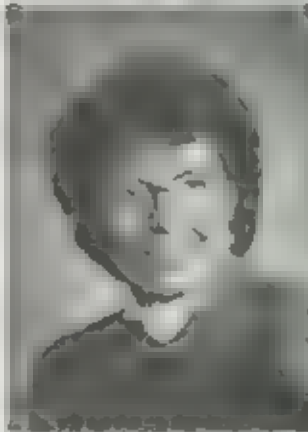
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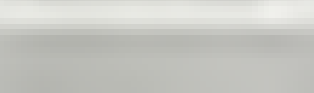
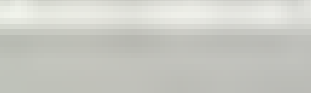
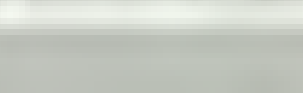
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Senior Class Officers



President: Tim Ramirez



Vice Presidents: Dan Langston



Secretary: Mary McMahon



Treasurer: Dana Camp

GRUETZMACHER, STEVEN

GURKE, KELLY

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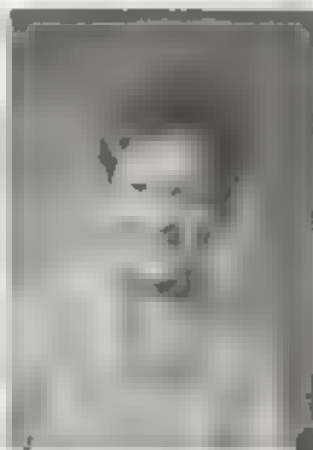
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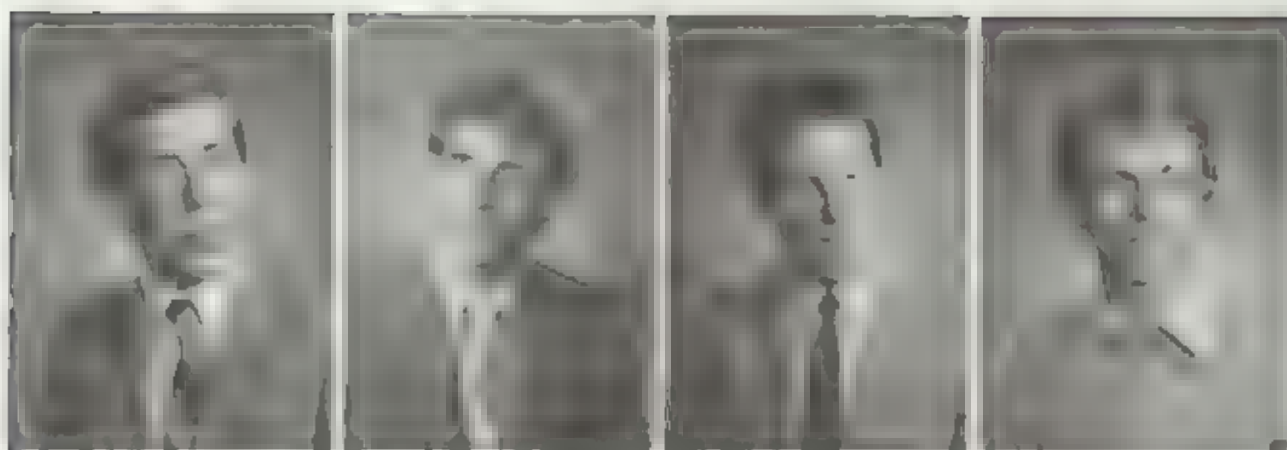
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LOOMIS ERIC
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 LUNSFORD JOHN
 Soccer 10 11 12, Cross Country 10 11 12 Outdoor
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MAC QUEEN KAREN
 Girls Track 11 Soccer 11 12 NHS 11 12
 MACBETH MOLLY
 Softball 9 11 12 Track 9
 MACKIN, BRIAN
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 Junior Achievement 9 Spanish Club 11 Softball 11
 Outdoor Club 12



MANLEY FRED
 MANN JON
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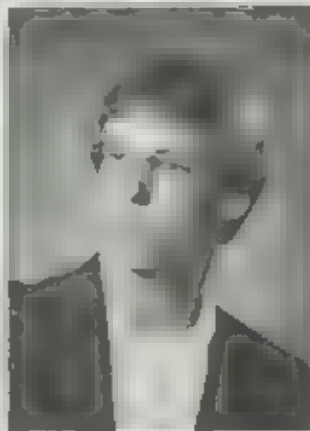
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JCA 12
MILETICH, PATRICK
MILLER, BRUCE



MILLER, JEFFREY
MILLER, MITCHELL
MILLER, ROGER
MILLER, TAMMY
Gardners 9 10 11 12 Track 10 Variety Show
9 10 12



MINNICK, BRAD
MITCHELL, JAMES
MITCHELL, LORI
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11 12 Outdoor Club 11, Variety Show
MITCHELL, VINCENT



MOLDENHAUER, DEBRA
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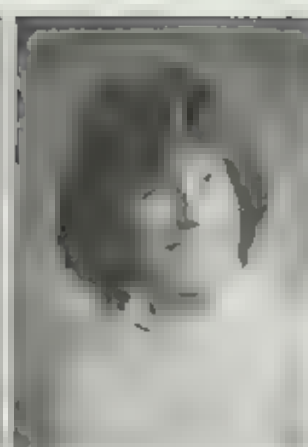
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NEWTON MICHAEL



NORRIS LISA

Junior Achievement 10 12 Therpans 12
Crew 10 11 12 DE A

ODERLE KRISTINA

ODELL DIANE

ODONNELL ANGELA

Volleyball 9 Gymnastics 9 10 School 9



OOSTERHUIS DOUGLAS

NHS 10 11 12 Soccer 11 12

ORTEGA EDWARD

Concert Band 9 10 11 Symphonic Band 12 Marching Band 11 12

PADAVICH ROBERT

PALMER ROBERT



PARK CYNTHIA

DEA 12

PARKER, SUSAN

PAUL ERIC

Football 9 10 11 12 Baseball 9 10 11 12 Basketball 9 10 11 12 Track 9

PETERS SANDRA

German Club 9 Skiing Club 9 10 12
Variety Show 12 NHS 12



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PETERSON PAUL

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Volleyball 9 Cheerleading 9 Cross Country 10 11
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PICKETT, BRUCE



PIERSALL WENDY

Band 9 Chorus 9 11 DE A

PIETZ ROGER

PIPE KATHLEEN

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Orchestra 10 11 12 NHS 12 Chorus 9 10 11
9 Happy Bulldogs 10
11 12 Large Group Co
Show 10 12

PITZELE GREGG

Football 9 10 11 12 Wrestling 9 10 11





PLACE MARGRET

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11 12 NE 80 11 12 Sp Capt 9 10 11 & 12 11 12
Pep Out
AMY

Reading 9 10

FITCHARD CHARLES

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QUINONES ANTHONY

Wrestling 9 10



RAMIREZ TIMOTHY

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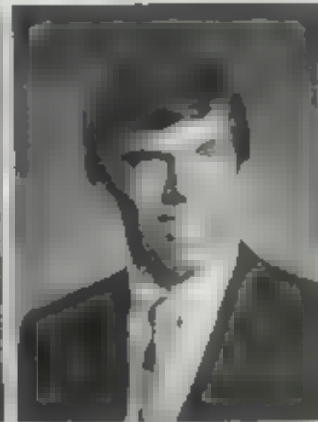
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RASMUSSEN DONNA

RATHMANN JENNIFER



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TOMAS STEVEN

T KATHRYN

L KYLE



WIEHL THOMAS
 RINGEL, MELINDA
 Basketball 9 10 Sister
 Snow 12 Beacon 12
 RINGLAND VALETTE
 Chorus 9 10 11 Cross Country 9 10 Track 9 11
 French Club 9 10
 RITTER JULE

ROBBINS SHERRI
 Basketball 9 DECA 12
 RODENBECK KIRSTEN
 Swimming 9 10 12 Synchro 9
 ROGGENDOFF BRIAN
 ROSS, DEBORAH
 Chorus 11 12 Large Group Contest A Capella Choir

ROSSMILLER BRADLEY
 RUNYAN JAMES
 Baseball 9 10 11 12 Football 10 11 12 Basketball
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RYNER MICHAEL
 SALDIVAR, THOMAS
 SANDERS JEFFREY
 Football 9 10 11 12 Track 9 10 11 Basketball 9 11
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 Jazz Band 9 12 Symphonic B
 Band 9 French
 Contest 11 12 Rel.

SAUNDERS TERENA
 SCANNELL ELIZABETH
 SCHAECHER JAMIE
 SCHAFER PAULA

SCHEID KENNETH
 SCHMIDT PRESTON
 Track 9 10 11 12
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 SCHNOOR SANDRA
 Choir 10 11 12 Happy Buddies 9 10 Pity Crew 9 10





SCHNYDER CHRISTINE

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SERRA MARCELA

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SEYMOUR MARIE
SHADLE STEVEN

SHARP TIMOTHY

SEMAN EMMAL
DIE MICHAEL
SIDNEY RHONDA

Senior Memories

It's funny to sit
you used
feared the
a bridge
were looking at the future

though
middle
the gym floor and every se
ed yelling at

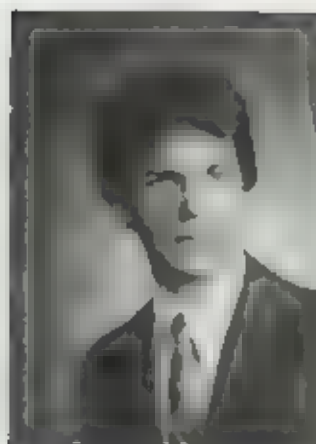
Although it happened years ago it seems like
only yesterday. Where have all the times
gone the football game when
trees and pouring rain the
when you were scared to death when a song
song came on the radio
and dad had to be there
your mom turned
those are the times you

come whether you choose to turn
educator in college get a job or, sit at

Although we lost 35% of D.H.S. more than

Then there are the
altogether. The infamous
after the Saturday night
it is up at 7:00 am to

Senior Rhonda Sid
a dance held in



SKOGMAN WADE
Football 9 10 Wrestling 9 10 11 12
SMITH HEATHER
Gridisters 12
SMITH MICHELE
Volleyball 9 10 11 12 Basketball 9 10
9 10 11 12 NHS 10 11 12 Spanish Club 11
SMITH TONI
OEA 12 Rep Club 11



SMITH KIMBERLY
SNODGRASS KIMBERLY
SNOW CATHLEEN
SOHLBERG ROBERT
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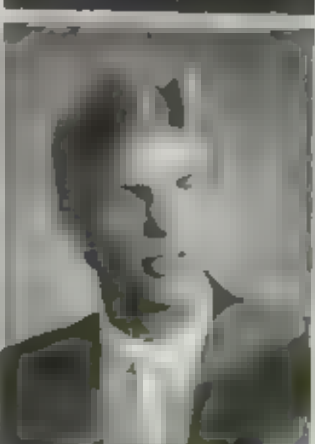


SOLS RICHARD
SOUT ERN TIMOTHY
SPEARMAN ERIC
SPRINGER STEVEN
Football 9 10 11 12 Track 9 NHS 12
Club 11 12



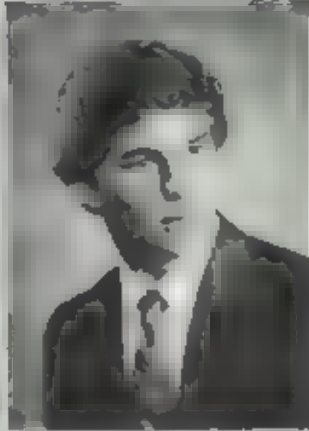
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STAHL CAROLYN

Ensemble Conres 9 10 11 12
STANG TERESA
Volleyball 9 10 11 12 Gv
Spanish Club 12
STEINMETZ KEVIN





STENDER, JIM
 STEPHENSON, ROBERT
 Football 9 Soccer 10 11 12
 STEVENSON, AMY
 STOLTZ, TIMOTHY
 German Club 9 10 Student Council 9 Football 9 10
 Soccer 10 11 12 DECA 12



STORI, MARK
 Swimming 9 10 11
 STROUTH, BRENDA
 STUEDEMANN, BARON
 MICHELLE



SWANSON, BRITTA
 Swimming 9 10 11 12 Thespians 10 11 12 Dancer
 9 10 11 Cheerleader 10 11 12 Pet 1 9 10 11 12
 Variety Show 11
 SWANSON, DAVID
 SWEENEY, KEVIN
 TAPPA, STEVEN
 Football 11 12 Newspaper 12 Yearbook 12 Baseball
 10 12 B Club 11 12



THOMAS, DENISE
 Concert Band 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
 Guard 10 11
 Large Group
 Musical 10 11 12 13 14 15
 THOMPSON, MARSHALL
 THOMPSON, SHELLEY
 THORNE, KRISTIN



THORNTON, SANDRA
 TRAJTMAN, JILL
 Volleyball 9 10 Cheerleading 10 11
 TRELSTAD, MICHELLE
 Chorus 10 Variety Show 11 A Cappella 11 12
 TULLY, DANIEL



TURNER, JAMES
 Football 11 12 Basketball 11 Track 11 12 NHS 12
 JTHOFF, AMY
 VALENTINE, GREG
 VALLE, CELIA

VANCE JULIE
Cheerleading 9 11 12 Tri

VANDRUGIST A
DECA 12
VENS GREGORY
VINARD AMEE
Spanish Club 9 10 Happy E

VISSER CRAIG
Cross Country 9 10 Outdoor Club 11 12
VOLLENWEIDER TRESA
Basketball 9 11 12
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Wrestling 9 10 11 12
WADLOW BRIAN

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WALKER JAME
WALKER MARK

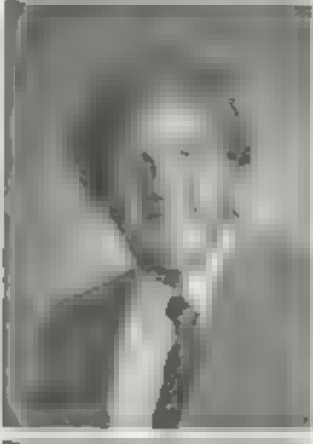
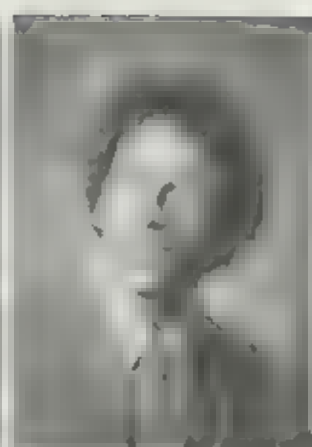
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WALL WENDY

Football 9 11 12 Track
WALTERS JAMES
Football 10 Soccer 9 12 Variety Show 9 Or
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WASHAM STEVEN

WATSON CYNTHIA
Concert Band 9 Symphonic Band 11 12 Mix
9 10 11 Variety Show 9 11 12 Spring Play 9 11
Group Contest 9 10 11 12 Large
10 11 12 For Play 10 11 12 NHS 10 11 12
12 All State Band 12 Spanish Club 9 One Act
Swing Choir 9 Outdoor Club 11
WATTERS STEVE
Outdoor Club 10 11 12 Cross Country 11 12 13
9 10 11 12
WEAVER DAVIL
Baseball 10 11 12 Football 10 11 12

WEHNER, SUSAN
WELLS BECKY
WELSH JOANNE
Swimming 9 10 Chorus 9 VKA 12
WELSH JULIANNE
Chorus 9 Volleyball 9
WELSH MARK
Football 9 10 11 12 Wrestling 10 11





The Civic Center basketball team. STD. had an undefeated record this year. Senior Todd Hickey shows off his team's Superstar.

WEST GARY

WESTERLUND ROBE RT

Limited Edition 10 11 12 Acapella Choir 10 11 12
Football 9 10 11 Wrestling 9 10 Soccer 10 Minutemen
10 11 Fall Play 12 Spring Play 11 One Acts 11
Spanish Club 9 10 11 12 FCA 10 11 12 State Contest
10 11 Thespians 12 Large Group Contest 10 11 Variety
Show 9 10 11



WHEAT WILLIAM

WHITCOMB CYNTHIA

Chorus 9 Chorus 10 Acapella 11 WCA 12



WHITE STEPHANIE

Basketball 9 Volleyball 10 Happy Buddies 9 10

WILKSON CHRISTENE

Gymnastics 9 10 11 12



WILMING GEOFFREY

WILSON ANDREA

Band 9 10 11 12 NHS 12 Soccer 11 12 Volleyball
10 11

WILSON DOUGLAS

Concert Band 9 Symph Band 10 11 12 Minutemen
10 11 12 Soccer 10 11 12 NHS 11 12

WINGFIELD THEODORE

10 11 12 NHS 12 B Club 12



WITT STEPHANIE

Math Club 12 German Club 11 12 Orchestra
11 12

WOLFE MICHAEL

Football 9 10 11 12 Soccer 10 11 12
10 11 12

WOLFE ROBERT

Football 9 Wrestling 10 11 12

10 11 12 RD MARK



WOLF TAMI

TAMARA

Volleyball 10 11 12

ZENZ MICHAEL

JUNIORS



Row 1: [Faint names]

Row 2: [Faint names]

Row 3: [Faint names]

Row 4: [Faint names]

Row 5: [Faint names]

Row 6: [Faint names]

Row 7: [Faint names]

Row 8: [Faint names]

CLASS OF '85





Juniors Laura Baumbach, Debbie Janssen and Kristi Royster find studying on the front lawn a way to get away from the library



Lisa Dell
Andrea Bennett
Jeffery Dier
Kathleen Deuster
Daniel Dayney
Steven Block
Ronan Blander

Susan Doe
Jason Dower
Mark Drachtel
Lisa Bregman
Robert Breuwer
Tracey Briggs
Christina Brown

Jebara Brown
Joseph Brown
Tara Brown
Wendy Brown
Keith Bruck
Jodynn Bryant
Julia Buckley

Daniel Burns
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Tommy Cage
Kellen Cole
Stephen Colhoun
Katie Collins

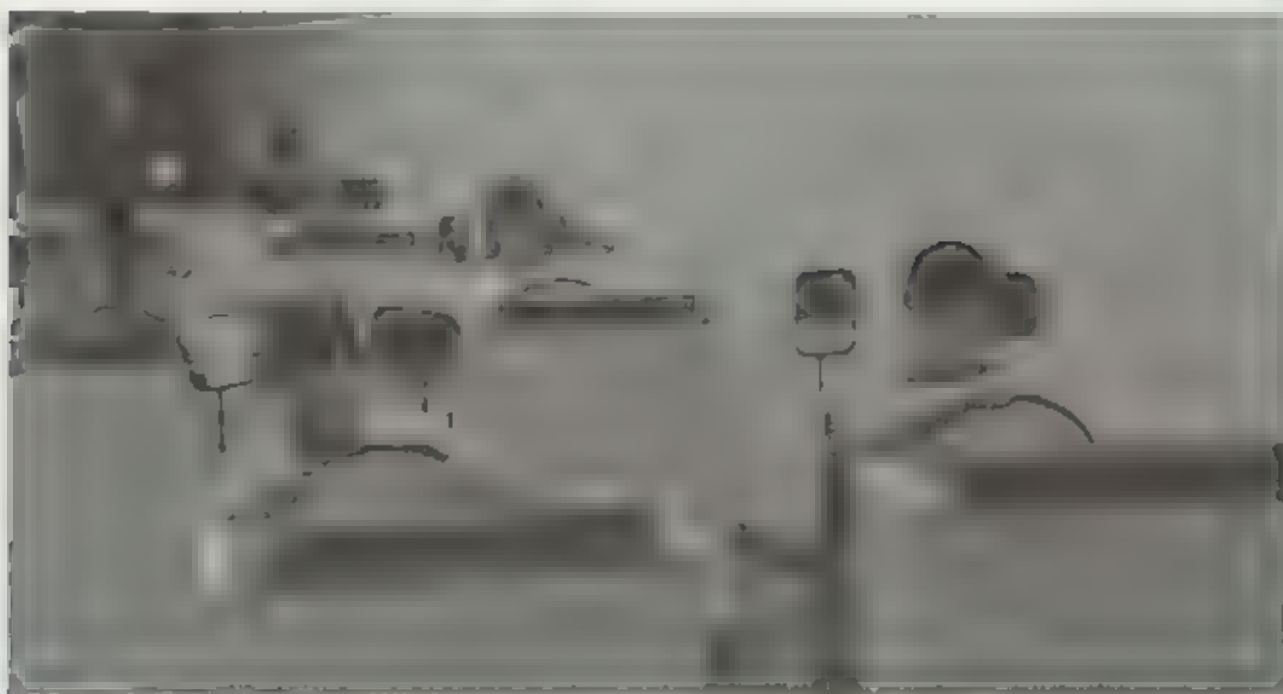
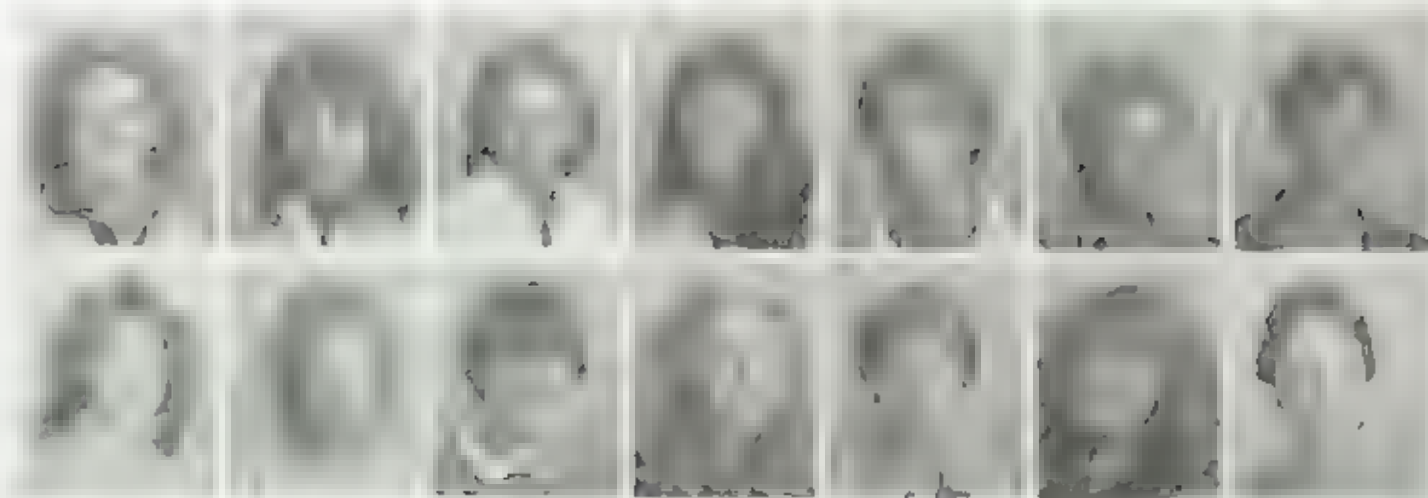
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 Kelle Derby
 Todd Dickey
 Michelle Dunsan

Julie Dinnin
 Daniel Dubie



David Eben
 Jeffrey

Mindi Ringel



License to freedom

Oh what an awful picture . . . what am I saying? My driver's license, I'm free!

As I walked out of the driver's license bureau I couldn't believe this little piece of plastic in my hand could give me such a great feeling of freedom.

While driving home I thought of the summer I got up at 6:00 every morning to go to driver's ed. There was no doubt on my mind that one summer of sacrifice was worth a lifetime of freedom.

Since the day I got my license, my bicycle seat has accumulated inches of dust and the farthest I have walked is from my car to the door of school. I realize my dependence on my car when the mere possibility of not having my car one day sets me in a state of panic.

After awhile the novelty of being able to drive starts to wear off. After the fourth time to the store for my mom to get car food I realized it wasn't that great.

At times it may even seem as though driving can be a curse. I got the full meaning of this curse when I backed out the garage and I didn't open the garage door first.

Although this meant the end of my driving for a while, I was grateful when my freedom was returned.

Mindi Ringel



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The certificate of completion, your own set of keys
and the official license are all steps to your new
found freedom



Bradley Fandel
Stephen Faur
Nicole Feddersen
Ben Finn
Heather Finn
Matthew Finn
Regina Ford

Steve Fors
Leland Fowler
Bradley Fox
Shelly Frank
Douglas Franks
Tony Frazier
Katherine Freking

Todd Fryer
Lisa Fuhrman
James Gabor
Margaret Gallagher
David Gefman
Dennis Get

John George
Amy Gerry
Patrick Gilin



Rhonda Givens
Angela Glantz
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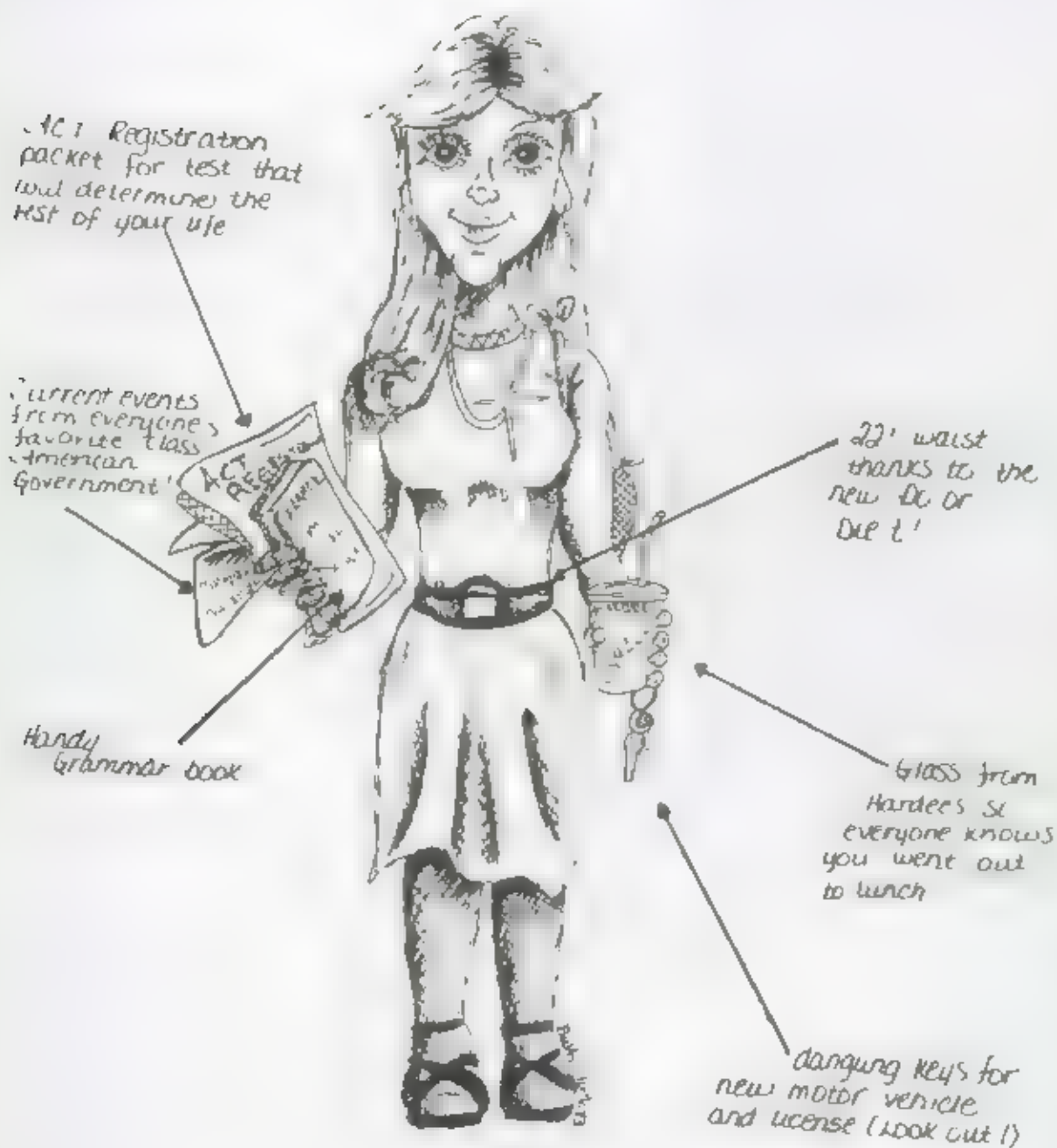
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Simulators are just one of the requirements to pass
Drivers Ed

William Hunter
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Elizabeth Henry
Richard Hennig
John Henry
Douglas Hensberg
John Henry
Matthew Henry
Prince Hicks





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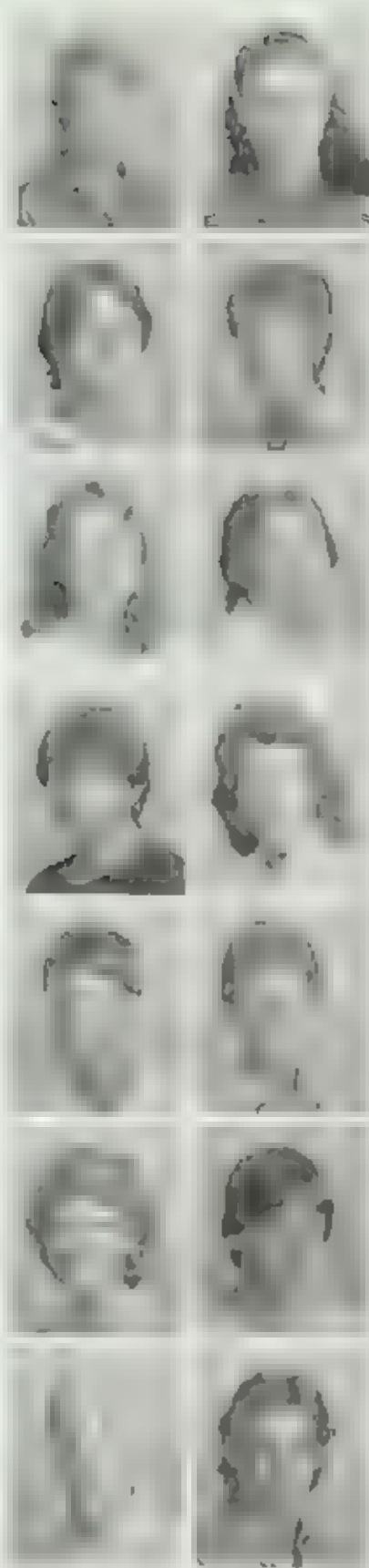
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Thomas Jones
Kim Kuznetsov
Robert Kuznetsov
Thomas Kuznetsov
Judy Kuznetsov
Sharon Kuznetsov

Dawn Kelley
Shawn Kelley
Joanne Kenworthy
Christine Kestner
Matthew Kerr
Kathleen Kestner
Gerard Kestner

Fredrick Kilgus
Kristin Kilgus
Kathleen Kilgus
Jerry Kilgus
Tad Kilgus
Sean Kilgus
James Kilgus



The non-year?

You're almost there
but you can't get ahead
the Seniors won't let you
You try - you're dead

The teachers all know you
and remember your name
You dread to know why
and they feel the same

The freshmen adore you
and follow everywhere
You just can't stand them
but they don't care

One day of school
is off campus for chow
You think you're so cool
You're the overachiever

The Seniors can tolerate you
Underclassmen you hate
You think you're God's gift
but you can't get a date

You can't wait to be a Senior
there's only one year now
You're almost ready
Being a Junior
just isn't in your new

Garen Fonger



Deer Kasper
Kasper
Jeffery Kinos
Wendy Kinos

Melanie Kie
Kasper
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Brenda Kie
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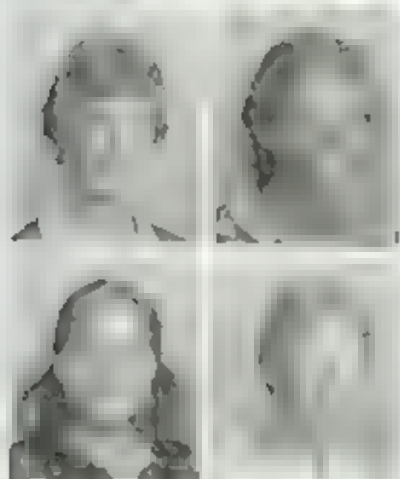


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 Jennifer Muir
 Doreen Muir
 Stephen Mayer
 Lisa Mayer
 Dietrich Mayhew
 Suzanne Munde

Donald M. Drier
 Melvin M. M. M. M.
 Melvin M. M. M.
 Peter M. M. M.
 Drier M. M. M.
 Drier M. M. M.
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Kristen Muir
 Jennifer Muir



Kristen Muir
 Jennifer Muir

Jessie M. M. M.
 Chris Meyer

Jessie M. M. M.
 Chris Meyer



Doreen Muir
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If our theme was 'A Girls Night Out', why did
 Kristin Vorberg end up decorating for the night?



Playing the field

Christine Plummer
Ade Platte
Maurice Plummer, in leader
Julie Plummer

David Peters
David Peters
Jeffery Peters
Janner Peterson

Trinity Pennington
Dennis Pennington
David Pennington
Kris Pennington

David Pennington
Trinity Pennington
Lee Pennington
Julie Pennington

Henry, in
Ann Pennington
Robert Pennington
Don Pennington

Margaret Pennington
John Pennington
Marianne Pennington
Richard Pennington

Mega Pennington
John Pennington
Kimberly Pennington
And Pennington

Michael Pennington
Sherry Pennington
Robert Pennington
Charles Pennington

Kim Pennington
Tracy Pennington
Elizabeth Pennington
Suzanne Pennington

Karen Pennington
Harry Pennington
Karen Pennington
Douglas Pennington

David Schenkelberg
Steve Schenkelberg
Daniel Schenkelberg

Daring several people from other schools is an opportunity for fun, excitement and possibly a little heart break. Picture in your mind going out with someone from Central, Assumption and Pleasant Valley all at the same time. Because of the risk of being caught, football can be a hazardous season. But how do you explain to both of them that you can't possibly go to the Central-Assumption game without causing a little suspicion on their parts?

After you calm all their fears by going out with one of them each day of the weekend you can sit back and relax . . . or can you? The next major catastrophe will be the holiday season. Having a few weeks off of school gives all three of your romances a chance to drop by Unannounced. This could be a disaster if number three drops by while number one is already there. This, however, can be avoided by making all three of them aware of your plans so there is no danger of a "surprise" visit.

As vacation nears an end you have to make the big decision. Who do you spend Christmas day with? You may think this is a difficult time for you but it can be especially frustrating for your family. Younger sisters and brothers can also be hazardous to your situation. Your whole set-up could be ruined in a flash if your little sister happens to mention how cute she thinks number one and number two are while number three is there for Christmas dinner. After an embarrassing silence the matter is dropped.

After a holiday season filled with making up "stories" to tell everyone and sneaking around you decide to give up the exciting world of daring more than one person at a time. An idea pops into your head. College! If the people you dare are far away from each other keeping them separate will be easy . . . after all, you can always burn their letters!

Karen Maxwell
Mindi Ringel

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Kurt Ambrust



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Lisa Shoustra



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Dave White
Michael Spindel
Katherine Spindel
Tyler Spindel
Derrick Spindel
Derek Spindel

Mike Spindel
Laurie Spindel
Gavin Spindel
Katie Spindel
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Brad Frazier, Shannon Sipes, Jay Douglas, Kety Gurke and Todd Shipley, her children at McDonald's

The Hard Rock Cafe

The Hard Rock Cafe—otherwise known as the cafeteria—has always been a place for students to gather with friends. For some students the cafeteria is just a place to eat lunch. Others find it a good place to sit and catch up on the latest gossip.

Somehow, the cafeteria seems to change from year to year. Most freshmen wouldn't dare walk through the cafeteria alone—heaven forbid some upperclassmen may think of you as a loner! Consequently, most freshmen (especially girls) will run through the cafeteria giggling as if they hadn't a care in the world except getting out of the eyesight of a senior!

Your sophomore year is just a slight variation of your freshman year. You may walk through alone, but now you just pretend you're looking for someone. (You still feel as though every eye in the place is looking at you as if you were crazy.)

Ahh . . . the wonderful junior year. You start to realize that nobody really cares who walks through the cafeteria, alone or accompanied. Since you're an upperclassman now, you really don't care whether or not anyone looks at you, and if they look at you funny, you know you can give them a stare that will turn them right back around!

Then there's the big senior year. You can now walk through the cafeteria alone with all the confidence and poise in the world. You and your friends can be as queer as you please—no freshman is even going to try to give you a threatening stare, after all it just wouldn't be fair to deprive anyone else from the joys of "growing up" in the cafeteria.

Julie Vance

Steven Wison
Kristene Walverton
Elizabeth Wright
Michele Witt
Melissa Yoder
Katherine Zumwalt

Just minutes before the lunch crowd pours in, the cafeteria actually looks peaceful.



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Timothy Weaver
Richard Webster
Patrick West
John Wendorf

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Christopher Wheat
Kirk White
Whitney Wikox

Karen Wilford
Karyn Wilko
Francine Williams
Jerry Williams
Jeffrey Wilson



After the big crowd rushes in, there's not a seat to be found in the rockin' cafe.





Todd Sholey, Tim Brown and friend tonight at the Duck Green Plaza

A bunch of enthusiastic fans get wild before the start of the big Central game

Varsity football players show unique enthusiasm in the pep out before the game at Central



SOPHOMORES

CLASS OF '86



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Aly Allison

Randy Allison
Kevin Asper
Mark Augustine
David Anderson

John Anderson
Tracy Anderson
Mary Anderson
Amy Angello

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Kenneth Arkinson
Kimberly Asst
Kristine Asker

John Baker
William Baker
Scott Baker
David Baker

Matthew Balzer
Jennifer Barker
Mimi Barksdale
Todd Bartschke

John Bauwell
Drew Bender
Jody Benson
Janet Brebenich

Doing your homework in the cafeteria is not always that exciting as shown by sophomore Katherine Martin.





Click the beat of "Shout" makes people want to
normal dance held in the winter. Host
Host by the school activities committee.



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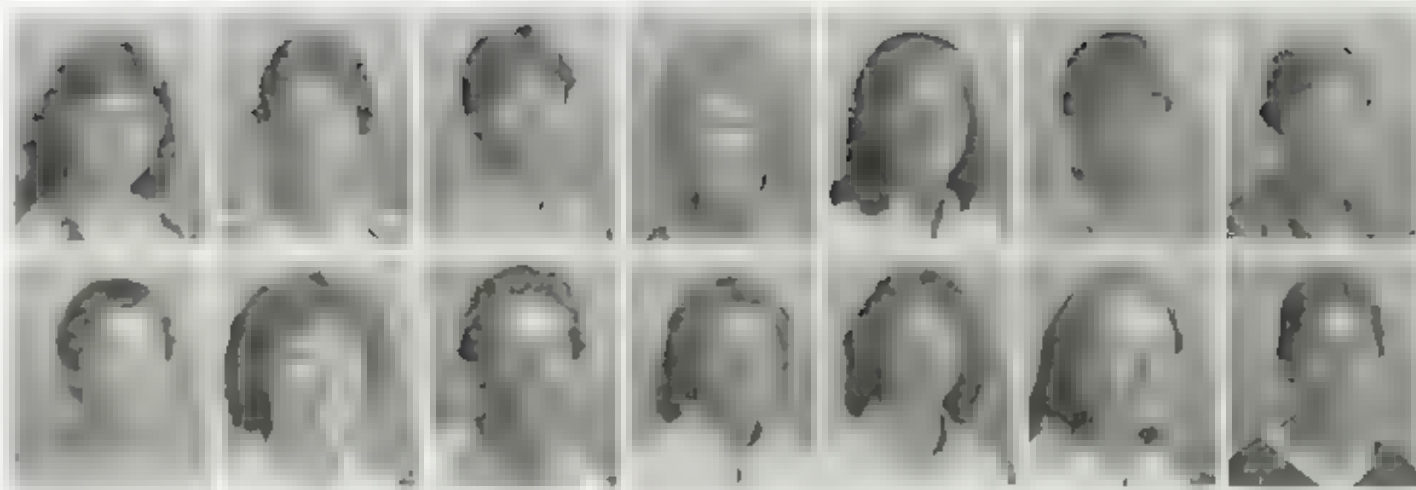
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 Elizabeth Lambourdjian
 Kevin Ogle
 Cameron Davidson

Steven Davidson
 Carol Deener
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 Thomas DeWitte
 Phebe Dick
 Scott Dickey

Sophomore Julie Mahoney gets all her studying done so she stays a few days ahead of the homework load.



Surviving the slump

The sophomore slump . . . Just what exactly is this infamous slump? A question you sophomores "to be" may have asked? No, it is not the school's version of "Friday the 13th" where after 4 years of being a sophomore repeatedly, the student goes on a mad rampage.

The slump is a time when absolutely nothing goes right. Your grades, as well as your budding social life goes downhill. The question is why? As a freshman, you've been told that high school is a lot harder than Middle school; you've got to buckle down, so they tell you.

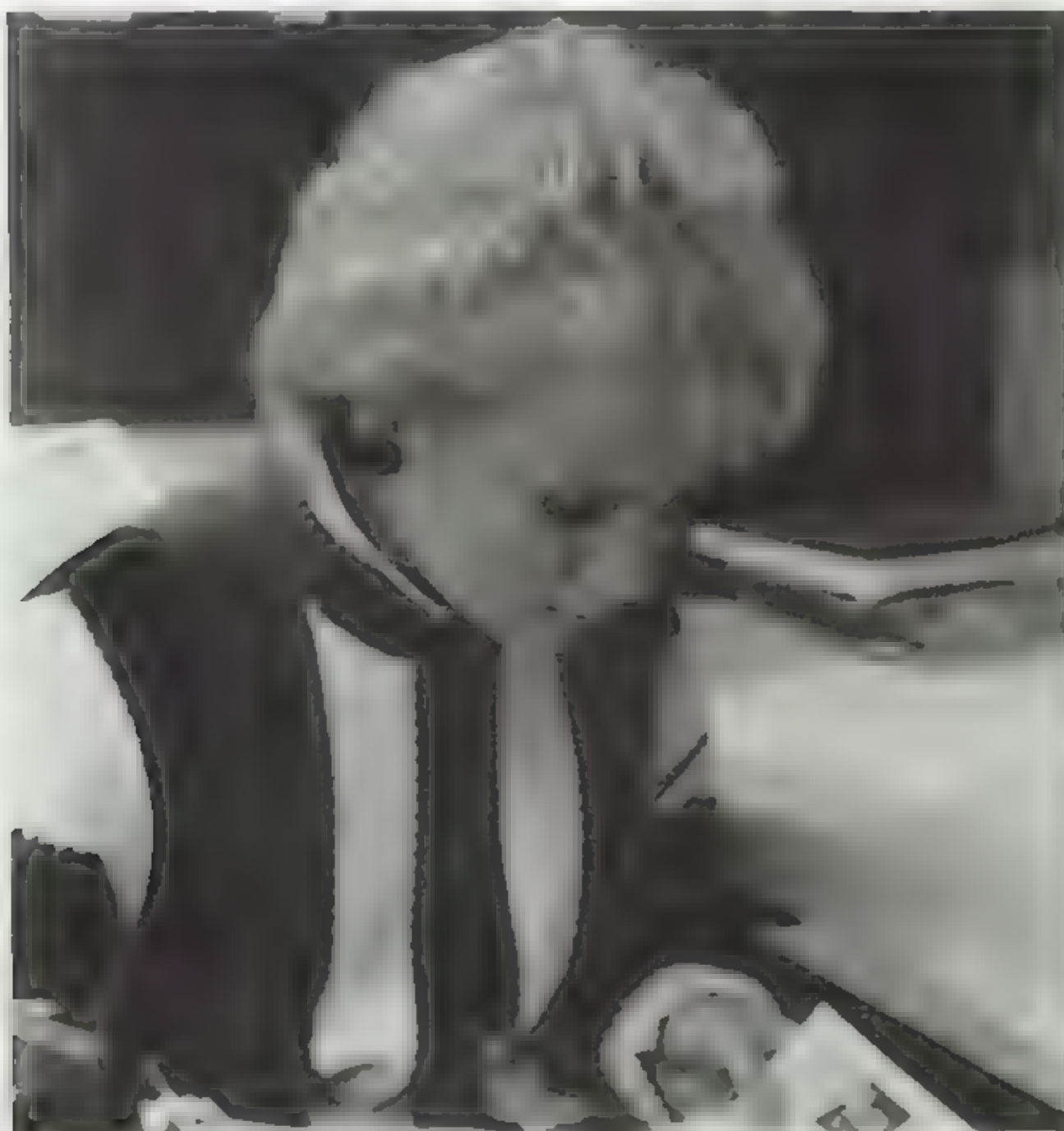
No longer a measly freshman, you decide to play it cool this year. No algebra, no problem . . . That's what you think - but only for a while, because no sooner do you think "No more studying!" - along come those postulates and theorems, not the kids stuff as you had thought. Then there is English. The dreaded term paper. I'm sure! Six weeks to write one paper, it can't be too hard. Actually with six weeks it's pretty easy.

But in three days? That's another story. Next on the Agenda, Julius Caesar. Need I say more?

But you'd seem to think being a sophomore you'd have nothing but time on your hands to do homework. Why? Because the slump comes at the point in your high school life when you're not "old enough to drive", but far too "mature" to be seen by your friends, being chauffeured all around town by your parents. So, one would think that homework is all you do, the only extra-curricular activity you participate in. One look at that report card, and it becomes obvious that this is not true. So, what exactly do you sophomores do anyway?

The mystery remains.

By Dana Berry



Brian Dittman
 Darcy Dunaway
 Gregory Dawel
 Eva Downey

Shea Doyle
 Suzette Dragoo
 Ellen Drinkal
 Kim Draessler

Annalisa Duck
 Kevin Dudas
 John Ehrick





Sandra Horst

Christina Hissom
Emily Hissom
Sean Hissom
Paul Hissom
Elin Hissom
Lee Hissom
Morgan Hissom

Arthur Hissom
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Amelia Hissom
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John Hissom
Evelyn Hissom
Markus Hissom
Lynn Hissom
Sean Hissom
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Sean Hissom
Terri Hissom
Diane Hissom
Kathy Hissom
Wendy Hissom
Paul Hissom
Doris Hissom

newly
discovered
hairspray
(wood varnish
look)

permed hair

note cards for the
infamous term
paper

giggle lines
(few sophomores can
keep a straight face)

expresses love freely

'handy dandy' geometer

nice clothes to
catch that
special
senior guy's
eye

sophomore

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Soap withdrawal

It all begins the day of registration. The fear sets in, you get nervous and start to experience withdrawal symptoms . . . how could you counselor possibly do this to you? He (or she) has scheduled you for a class 5th period and then again 8th period-the two most crucial off periods of the day! You have to find a way out of this *horrid* situation, even if it means dropping a class you need to graduate. Let's see if you drop the class you have first and then switch your 5th period class to first and switch your 8th period to your gym period and then persuade your counselor to let you drop gym all together, then MAYBE it will all work out.

You go to your counselor with some story about how you *have* to pick up your kid brother, Pee-Wee, at the bus stop at noon and tell him your boss is threatening to fire you unless you can work the 3-00 shift, and from there all you can do is hope for the best! (It never hurt anyone to shed a tear over a crucial matter.)

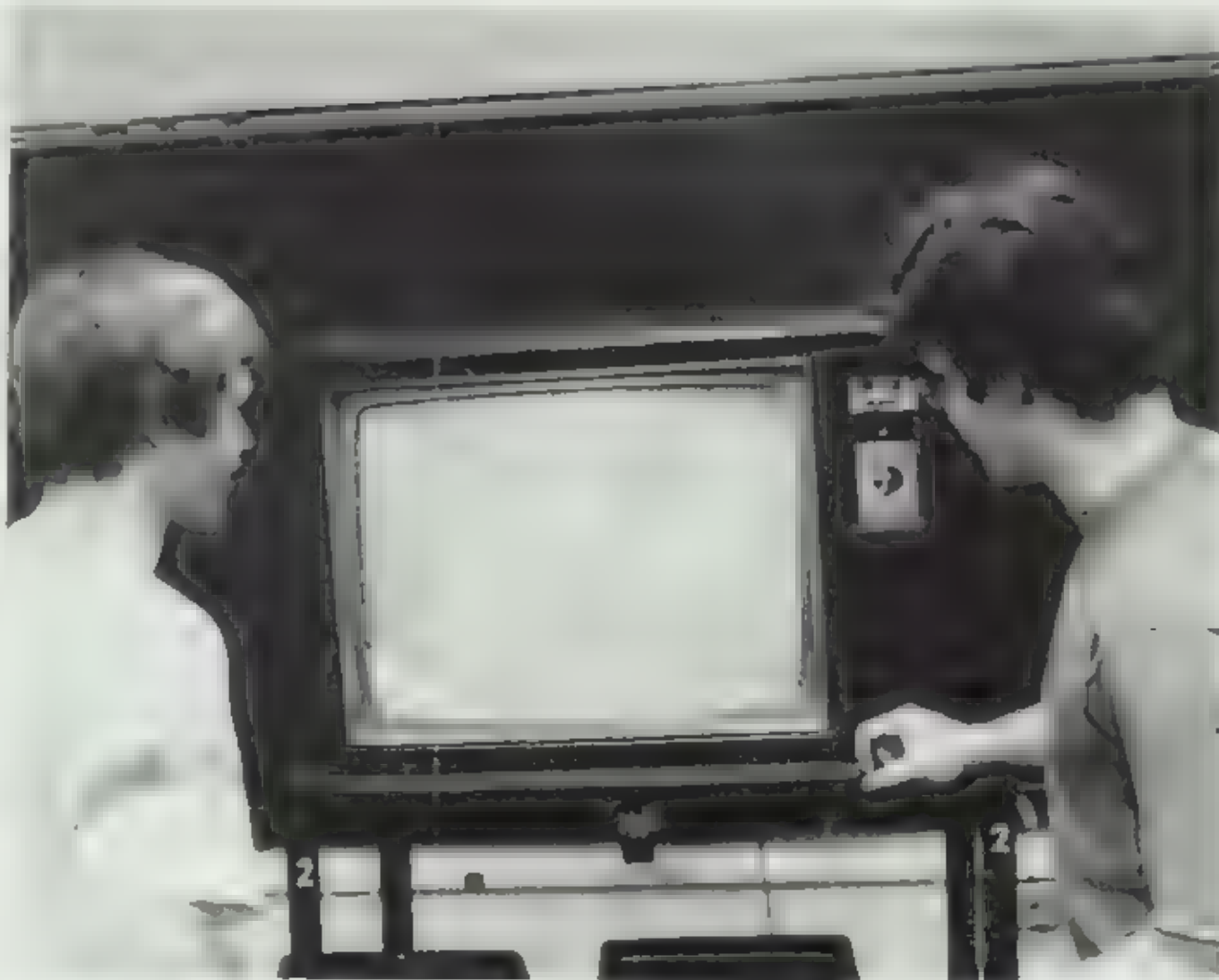
Once you get the O.K. from your counselor (I might add, he is now your best friend, you're home free! Now you can run to your car at the beginning of 4th period and speed home in time to catch the beginning of "The Young and the Restless," and see what Jack and Jill are up to today. Now that you've gotten 5th period off you can also catch the beginning of "All my Children" and at least get an idea of what the day's episode will contain.

Then it's time to race back to reality at school, until 8th period when you return to soap opera city and catch the last half of "General Hospital" and catch up on the adventures of Luke and Laura or Luke and Connie or Luke and Holly, or *whoever!*

Whatever the program and whoever the viewer, there is certainly an "addiction" among teenagers and adults to those crazy shows that entrap you in their mysterious love triangles.

Julie Vance

Sophomores Tony Sible and Rich Price take a few minutes out of their day to get caught up on the General Hospital drama.



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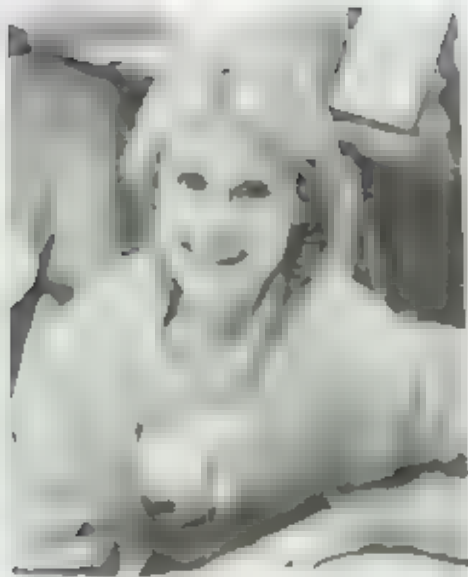
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Lynne M. Lutz
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Brian Malmen
Thia Manning
Christopher Maple
Duane Marland
Tim Marshe
Shawn Marrons
Alan Martin
Catherine Marn

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Arlene Mast
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Sue Plummer
Fred Porrer
Mechele Premo
Richard Price
Christina Raguse
Teresa Rains
Joni Ramirez

Todd Rands
Sue Rasmussen
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Jennifer Reinhold
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Michelle Reynolds

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Jeffrey Schroeder

Paul Schulte
Angela Scott
Cynthia Seeline
Swanna Seawell
Jon Seebach
Rodney Shaw
Matthew Slavers
Brian Smith

Cindy Smith
Carl Smith
Eric Smith
Laura Smith
William Sencary
Jill Sorenson
Nathan Spearman
Kris Sprague

These members of Delta Psi will be presenting at the annual



Dan Benson, sophomore state qualifier, is the only one doing anything for the swim team.





Bob Tappa
 Sonya Tassel
 Jeffrey Taylor
 Lon Teel
 Liza Terronez
 Brian Thomas
 Kelley Thompson

Bradley Timmon
 Scott Toole
 Tammy Tru
 Melinda Tru
 Paul Vele
 Dow Vele
 Elizabeth Vele

James Van Winke
 Stephen Vincent
 Rachel Vele
 Sheta Wade
 Matthew Wadlow
 Janer Wagner
 Robert Wagner





M. W. Adeler
 Bill W. Adeler
 John W. Adeler
 Margaret W. Adeler

Mary weaver
 Pamela weaver
 Steven weaver
 Anne weaver

Paul West
 William West
 Joseph West
 Ryan West

Christopher W. Edge
 Thomas W. Edge
 Tommy W. Edge
 Austin W. Edge

Ken West
 Shelley West
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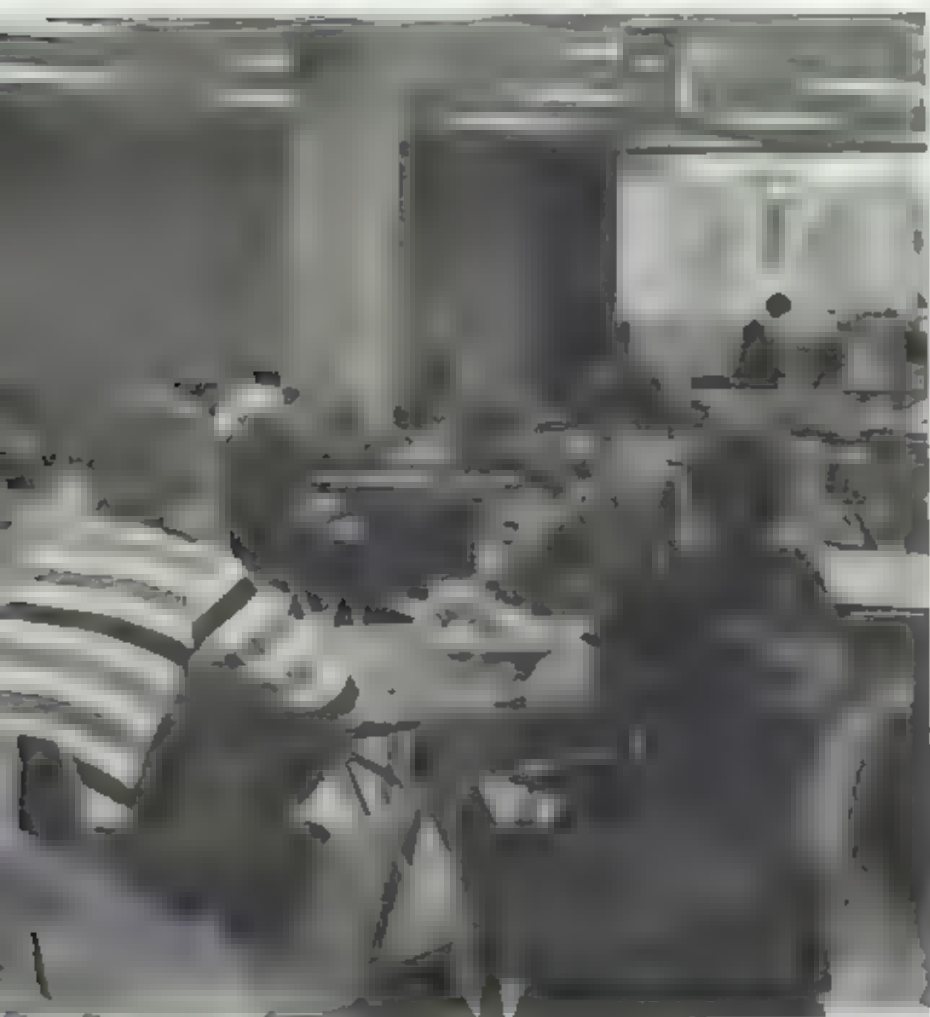
Sophomore Shari Adams breaks from the hustle and bustle of the ever famous sophomore slump



Sophomores Lisa Brewer, Katie McCabe, Julie Bradley, Faith Duncan, Leske Franks and Jen Roberson 'dig out' as they break away for a quick bite to eat

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David Alford
Kathryn Alfano

Danny Alford
Michael Apple
Tara Apple
Abe Anderson

Doreen Alexander
Teresa Anderson
Wendy Apple
Amy Ayl

Matthew Baker
Amy Baker
Andrea Baker
Mike Baker

Joan Barker
Jacky Berger
Joan Berger
Ronald Berger

Anthony Berger
John Berger
John Berger
Kurt Berger

Kelly Berger
Kelly Berger
John Berger
Thomas Berger

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Jason Fletcher quietly reads in the library



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Stephen Brown
Wille Brown
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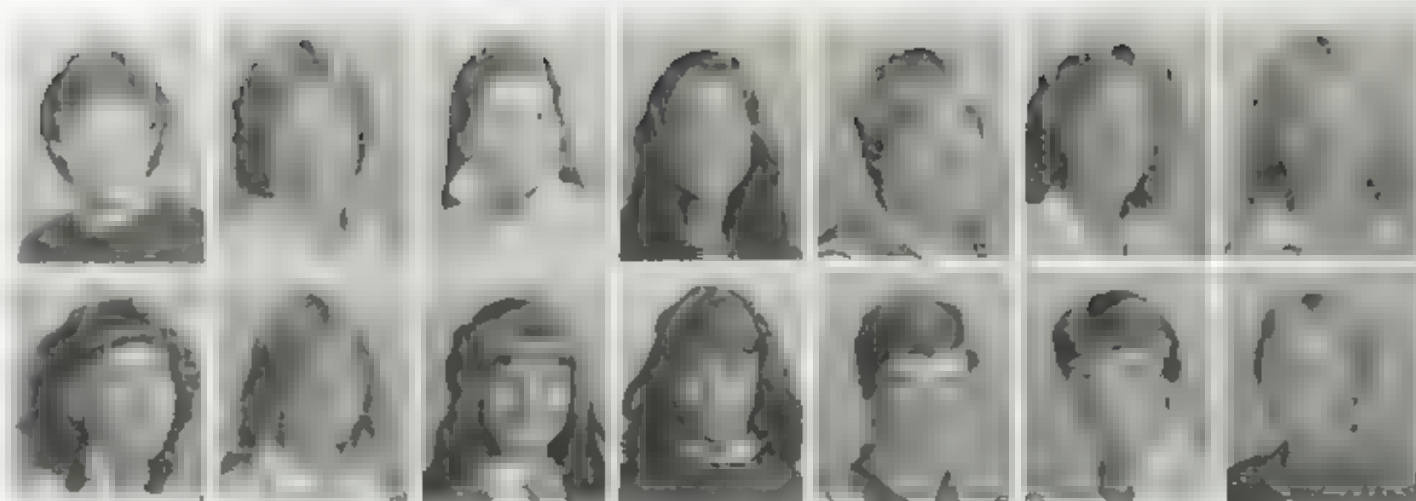
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Marchel Dimmann
Deissa Dodge

Wendy Dodge
Korina Dolen
Kareen Dolk
Pamela Dorr
John Douglass
Joseph Douglass
Valerie Doyle



Courtyard: a place to . . .

Do you remember carving your boyfriend's name in the benches in the courtyard with your Bic disposable, during the summer and then in the Spring find out that you are sitting on the same bench crossing it out? What about when it is snowing? What do you do in the snow? Not much you say. Ha, Ha. "I can remember making Snow Angels on the hill, then running up to the bridge soaking wet to look at them, what fun," said Senior Bridger Hamilton.

Now that we have matured and have become a year older what does the courtyard mean to the Sophisticated Sophomore? "A place to go after being caught off campus five times for eating lunch," said Sophomore Matt Branum.

Ahhhh, upperclassmen. Yes, the big ring height of all four years. "The courtyard, for me, was a place to go for lunch when mom and dad wouldn't let me drive the car to school," said Senior Kris Johnson. As Juniors the courtyard had great appeal for the annual snowball fight, making sure that Mr. Kelly was out to lunch first.

Finally, a Senior. Most Seniors don't really even know where the courtyard is located anymore they so rarely populate the area. As Seniors, the courtyard holds memories. The things that had happened there are wrapped up into one. The courtyard was fun for high school, but the memories are even better.

Barb . . .



Robert Drneal
Catherine Dubiel
John Dugan
Susan Dumerout

Mary Dunne
Shen Durbin
Quint Early
Dan Eberline
Pauline Elgarion
Angela Ellis
Sarah Emes





Amy Engling
Timothy Epkes
Paula Erickson
Allan Kearny
Stephen Fisher
Tome Fitzgerald
Timothy Fleischman

Mark Fleming
Daniel Flynn
Julie Forbes
Paula Forman
Jane Fowler
Elizabeth Fox
Jennifer Fox

Karen Frick
Eric Friedrichsen
Drenda Gabe
Dorothy Gallagher
Robert Gallagher
Maureen Galligan

Jeffrey Gelfman
Janice Gentzkow
Laune Giddens

Page 89: Amy Hank and Sara Krebs take advantage of one of the last warm fall days by studying in the courtyard



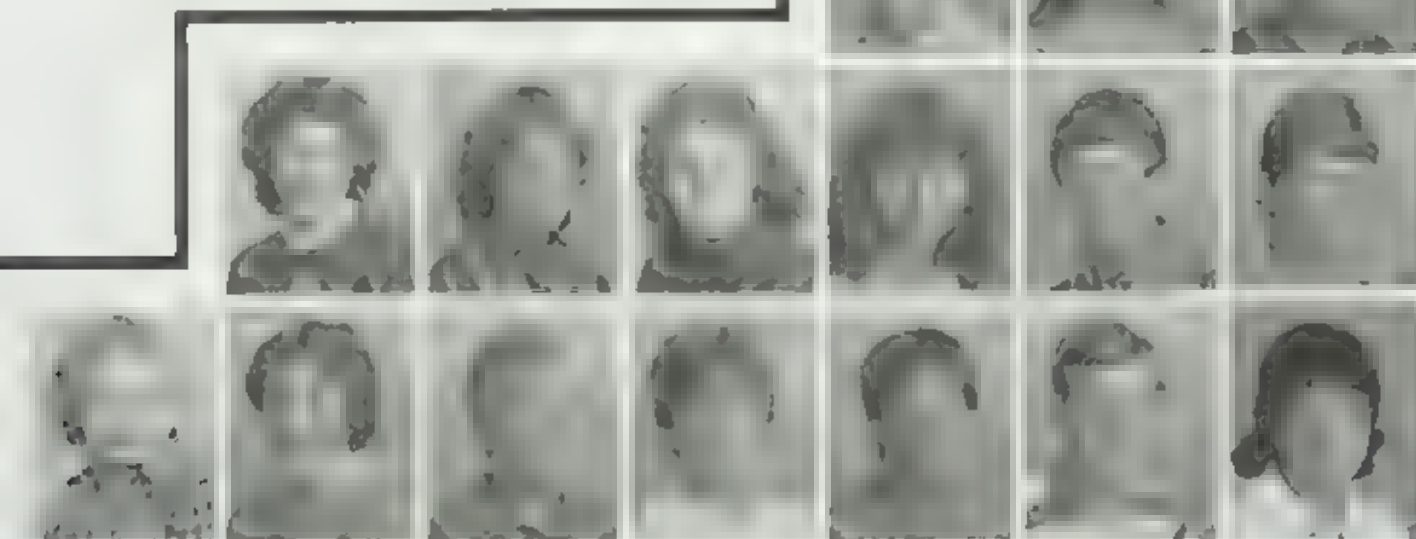
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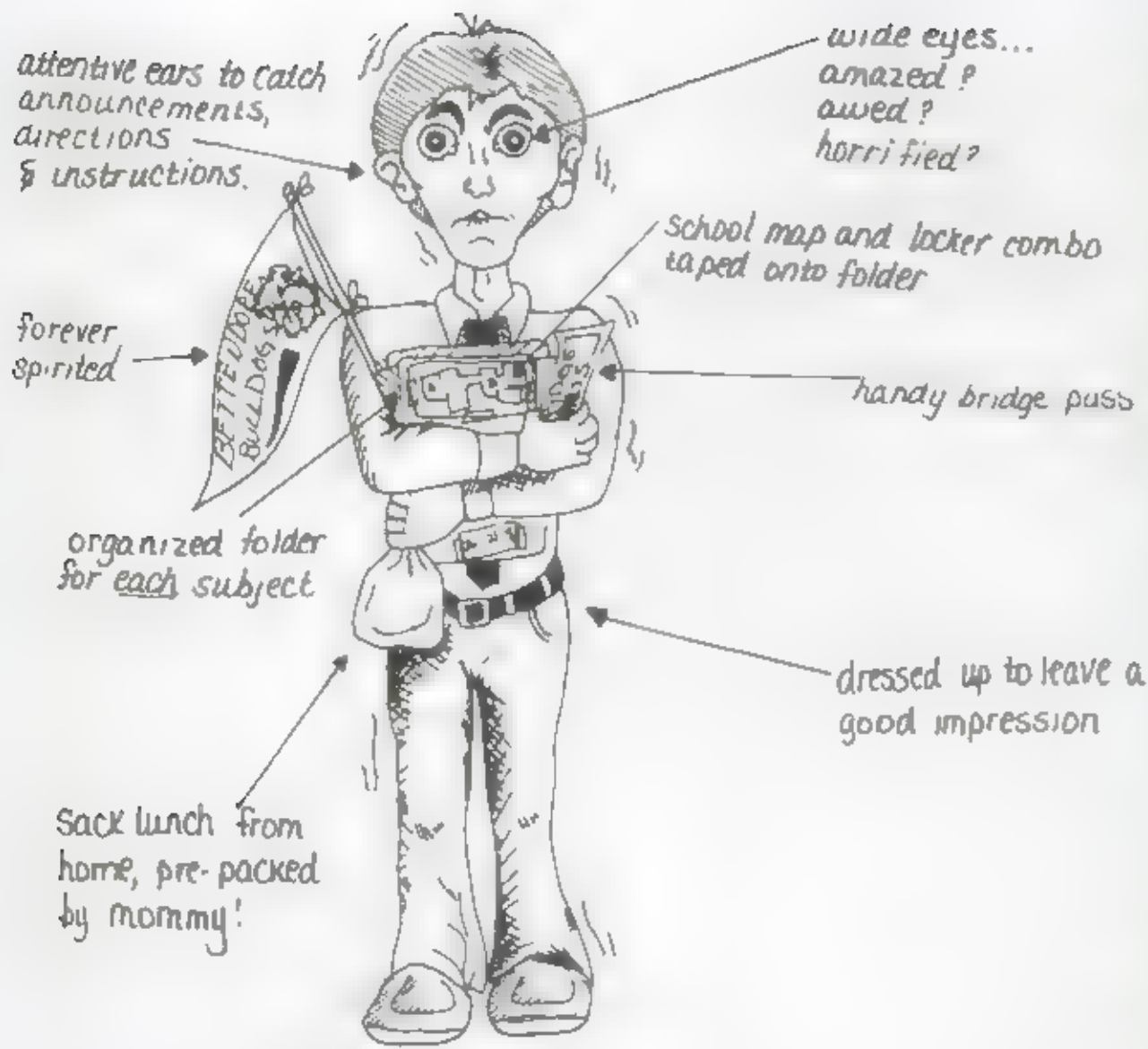
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Page 89: Cheryl Weiss evocates the blustery courtyard on a Winter day



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Sarah H. 201

Elizabeth H. 201

Family Affair

Freshman year, what a difficult time. Struck on the low rung of the ladder where older classmates discriminate against you. During this delicate time, it is an added burden to have an upperclassman for a brother or sister. It's bad enough to be sent to automotives by a senior who told you it was Algebra, but when you are a freshman, things become inherently worse when an older sibling happens to frequent the same school.

"A lot of Mike's friends tease me," pointed out Freshman Stacey Clark, "I'm at an advantage of knowing a lot of older people with him as my brother."

Having a brother or sister at school can turn out to be a heaven or hell for the upperclassman, too. Although having to stick up for somebody is a noble thing to do, having someone to follow your every move or playing freshmen chauffeur is not when there are more important things to do.

Siblings have always had fights and peeves, but sometimes there is nobody closer. At school or at home, they sometimes turn out to be the friend in need. When you need help on homework, that's who you turn to. When you need help convincing Mom and Dad that this class or that the subject is tough, your brother or sister will be at your side. There's no better or more hard-riding feeling in high school than having a brother or sister there with you.

Steve Tappa

Brother and sister love is displayed by Senior Dave Weaver. Freshman Tammy Weaver.



Kimberly Kuepper
Stephanie Ladenburger
Douglass Lake
Shawn Lambert

Jennifer Lamont
Wilton Lanier
Heidi Lathrop
Lisa Lathrop

Linda Leabertel
Gregory Leedle
James Leonard
Stacey Lindner
Donald Lundquist
Mary Lines
Shelley Lringer

Michael Logan
William Long
Ruth Lunsford
Michele Lyon
Michele MacDonald
Amy Machalek
Joe Malik

Christian Marshall
James Martelle
Joni Martin
Lisa Maxwell
James McBride
Michelle McClaffin
Jennifer McCormish

Kimberly McDermott
Heather McDonald
Michael McGinnis
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Karen McGinnis
Kurt McGinnis
James Meier



Amy Mellon
Joan Mellon
Stephen Menke
Colin Mephom
Kelli Meyer
Leroy Meyer
Raquel Meyer

Vernard Meyer
Elizabeth Miler
Michael Miller
Sharon Mitchell
Audrey Moeller
Steve Morris
Daniel Morrow



Mike Morse
Joelle Munhausen

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Robert Nelson
Melissa Newad

Michelle Novak
Todd Nowachen

Diana Ortega
Kris O'Toole

Kan Orre
Michael Orreser

Krisne Overstreet
Jennifer Owen
Laune Owen
Thomas Parker
Todd Peckenschneider
Kathleen Perifer
Steven Penanger

Vernon Pershal
Christopher Pfeifer
Laura Phelps
Michael Phelps
Andrea Philos
Robert Phoeper
Pam Pickar

Freshmen student council members Tammy Weaver and Chris Robine hang posters announcing the first informal dance of 1984





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Fun! fun! fun! Freshmen Jan Koser and Kim Dempsey yuck it up in the library

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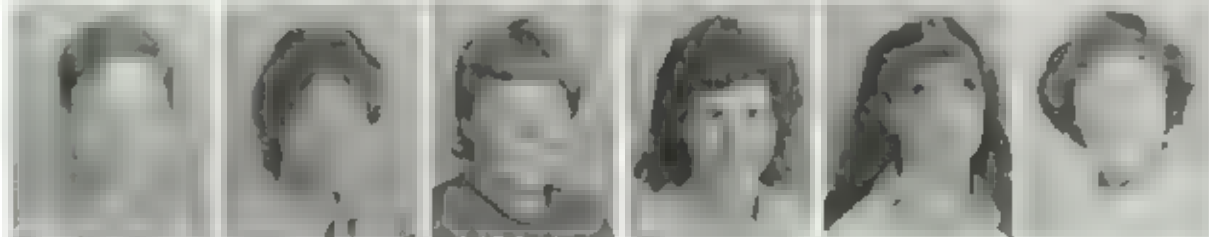
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Kathy Spurriger
Brenda Starrberry





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Kristi Wallen
 Jane Wallingford
 Mary Walljasper
 David Ward
 Amy Warren
 Nancy Warr

Tracy Waters
 Tamara Weaver
 Cheryl Weiss
 Kimberly Wessenburger
 Craig Welsh
 Kirk Wendhausen



Freshman Paula Dreuwer and Sophomore Liz Jones take a
 breather during volleyball practice



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The library is the heart of the school. It is a place where students can find books, magazines, and newspapers. It is also a place where students can study and do their homework.

The library is also a place where students can learn about different cultures and countries. It is a place where students can find out about the world around them.

Freshman Year is a very important year for students. It is the first year of high school, and it is a time when students learn a lot about themselves and the world.





Senior Matt P. is seen looking up at the hoop.

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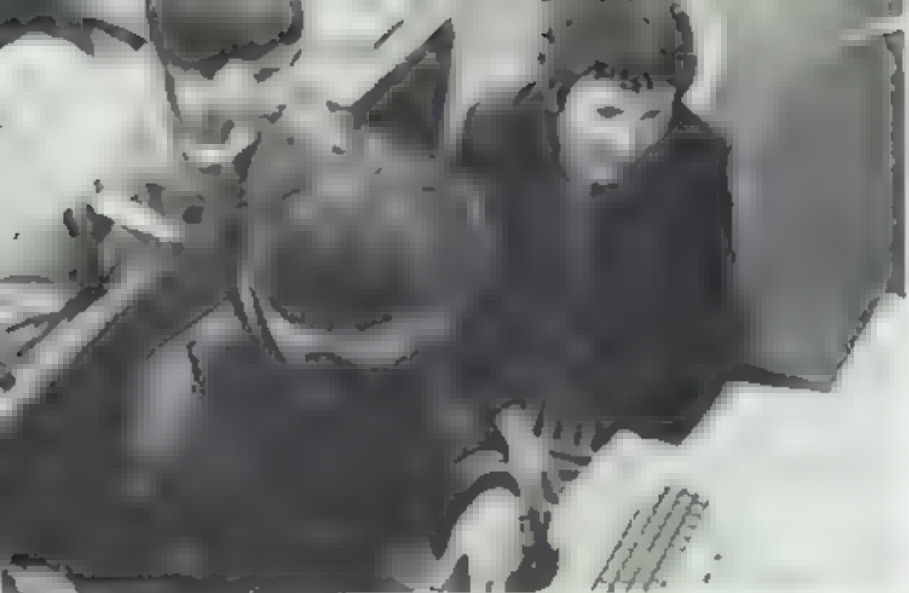
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DAVID CUNLOTT Math
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Students learn the proper way to use a microscope.



Mrs. Connie Schumaker show Juniors Jim Toppa and Scott Baumer how to use some of the equipment in the Career Center



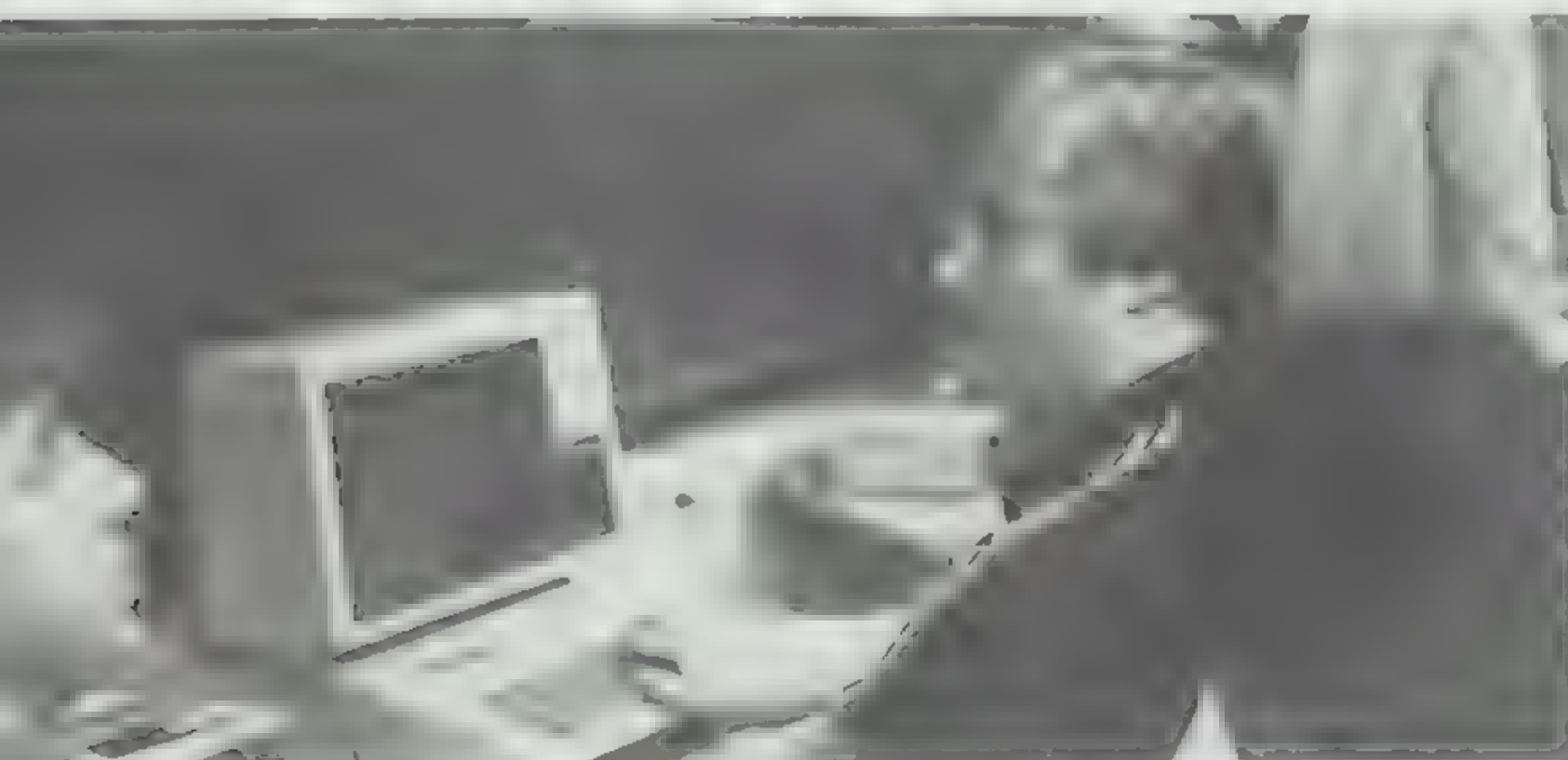
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TERRY MULENBERG- Math
JOYCE NUSSBAUM- Voc. Bus.
DOROTHY PAULSON- Home Ec.
TERRY PAUSTIAN- Bus.



Mr. Monte Coy and Mr. Paul Amundson spend time learning new things on the computers on an in-service day

Teachers both friend and foe

Remember freshman year, the algebra you didn't understand and your teacher stayed after school until 4:30 when you finally realized what a polynomial was.

Then sophomore year came and your baby sister tore your whole stack of norecords. Your English teacher calmly extended your deadline two weeks after you spent the whole night in tears wondering what to tell your parents about the "F" you thought you were going to get.

Your junior year proved to be even better. You got your first status report. You had absolutely no idea what a mole was so you took your first quarter. You did about 40 points of extra credit and brought your grade up to D. Your chemistry teacher then let your parents a Happy Bulldog to inform them that you were now passing.

Your senior year was the big time. You had decided what to do with your life. Is it the Navy or college? All your teachers willingly write six recommendations so you get accepted to one of your top choices of schools.

No matter what grade you're in, there is always a teacher there ready to help you.

Michael R. Jones
Bartholomew

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Ms. Leann E. Johnson, Jones School, is talking to a student in her classroom.

Don't forget to write a letter to the editor. Give Mr. Jones a letter to the editor. Homecoming night.





Mrs. Lee Dubert shows that practice makes perfect on the many new computers Berendorf received this year in the English department



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Linda Goff-Project Ready
Laura Kauffman-Med. Lang.

George Spies-Bus-Media

Guidance Counselors



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SANDRA FRITZ



ROBERT TUDEEN



MARY WILLIAMSON



GARY HIRSH

Keeping order on campus

And you thought your job was tough! Have you ever really looked at what the administration does? Boy they sure don't have it easy. There is so much work to running a school that I don't think I would ever like to be a Principal or even a Assistant Principal.

I took this assignment of following a principal around all day thinking that it would be easy and that I could probably sit around in the office all day. Boy was I wrong!

For half of the day I followed Mr. Kelly around and for the second half of the day I followed Mr. Jensen around, I was ready to go home at 11:30!

Here is an example of how the day went:
7:30 a.m. there is a mandatory meeting for all the administrators.

8:00 a.m. Mr. Kelly introduced himself and I introduced myself and explained to him exactly what I wanted to do.

8:10 a.m. We had to take care of some pink slips from the day before and for this morning.

9:15 a.m. We went to evaluate a teacher for thirty minutes. Was she nervous?

9:45 a.m. A fire alarm was set off by a student and we had to go shut it off. I never knew that Mr. Kelly could run so fast!

10:00 a.m. We walked around the school to see if any students were goofing off in the locker bays.

10:17 a.m. He checked his schedule to see if there were any parent conferences scheduled for that day.

10:30 a.m. Mr. Kelly had a conference with a mother and a student to see if the student could get back in school after being expelled for getting into a fight.

11:00 a.m. we went to lunch while Mr. Kelly went his way and Mr. Jensen stayed in the office.

12:35 p.m. Mr. Jensen was in his office sorting out the monitoring schedules for semester tests. And he had me help him.

1:50 p.m. A balloon lady came in dressed up in a "bunny" outfit wanting to deliver balloons to a senior guy. While Mr. Kelly, Mr. Jensen and Mr. Peterson sat by with big grins on their faces the senior came down and collected his balloons from the lady.

2:15 p.m. We finally got back to doing the schedule for the semester tests, and sat and talked until 3:15. That day I spent with the Assistant Principals was one of the most rewarding days I have spent at BHS this year. And I swear and vow that I will not say another thing about how their job is easy or that they are unfair in any way. Because they are doing a very good job of running this school.

And I don't think ANY one of us could do it better.

Rochelle Moore

Principal Jerry Peterson talks with attendance secretaries Geraldine Krumholdtz and Carol Jacobs.



Above: Principal Jerry Peterson. Assistant Principal William Kelly.

Above: Assistant Athletic Director Charles Nishling. Assistant Principal William Jensen.



They keep the system running

Superintendent Rob MacNaughton and assistant superintendents Tom Patterson and Dr. Wayne Rand are the administrators of the Bettendorf school system. They keep the system running by controlling our budget, curriculum, personnel, and almost everything else in our school system.

This marked MacNaughton's first year as superintendent. His job involves many things such as budget and the development and maintaining of a quality school district. MacNaughton likes his job because working with problems is challenging and it "has a direct effect on education."

He is pleased that students overall are "more conscientious about school today" and that the "serious approach" should rise in the future.

Assistant superintendent Patterson's job entails the supervision of instruction and curriculum for all students K-12.

Even after working for the Bettendorf school system for sixteen years, he finds his job "a challenge," especially "trying to change the curriculum."

Patterson advises students to "take their work seriously," because employers "pay more attention to high school and college grades now more than ever."

The newest administrator is assistant superintendent Dr. Wayne Rand, who came to Bettendorf from Central City, Iowa last September. Dr. Rand said he came to Bettendorf because the school system "has an excellent reputation

and that Bettendorf is a larger area. His job involves business management, staff negotiations, personnel and buildings and grounds."

Dr. Rand says he likes what he is doing now and likes Bettendorf "very much." Dr. Rand also said that he and his family like the people they have met and the community in general because Bettendorf "retains a rural flavor."

As for the future of Bettendorf, the administrators find the new school, north elementary, a necessary, important to the development and progress of Bettendorf as a community.

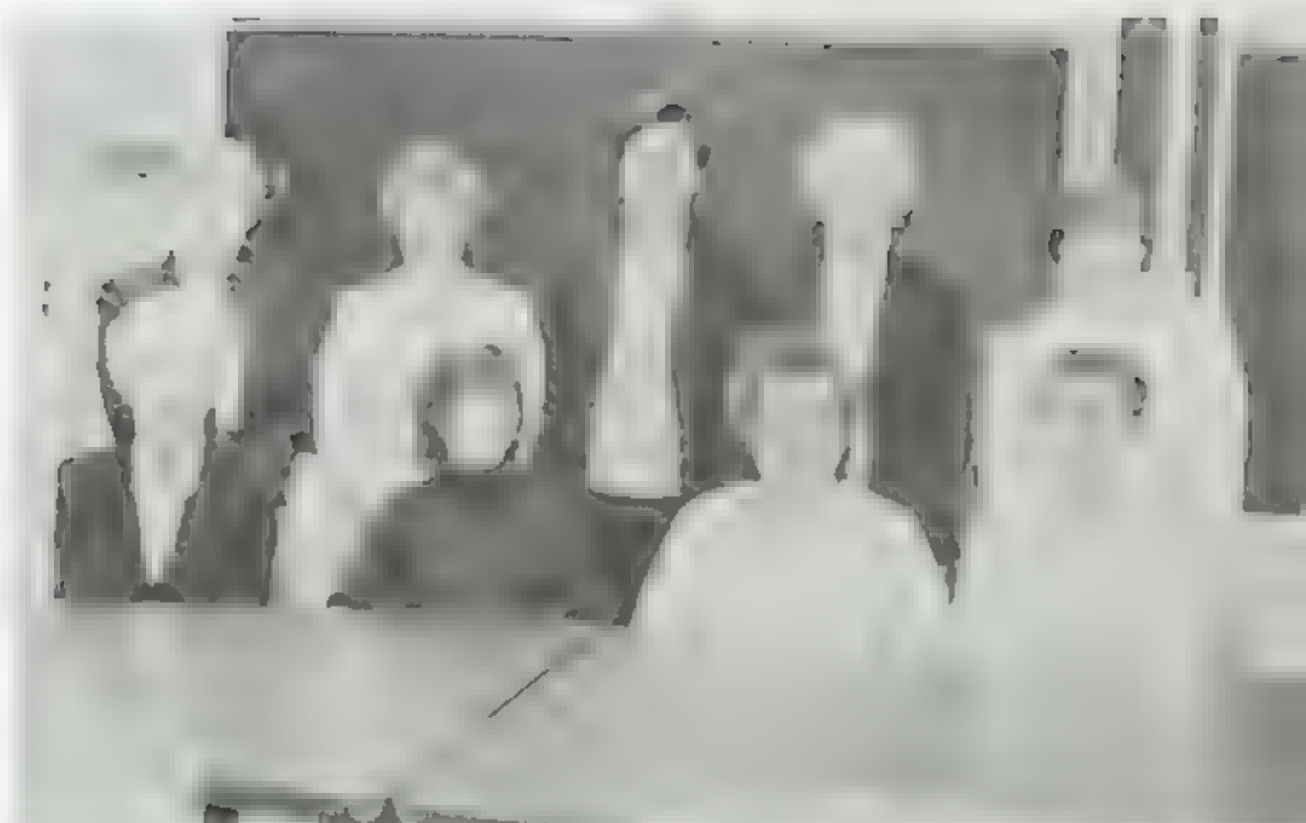
Mike Hayes



Top: Superintendents Rob MacNaughton, Tom Patterson and Wayne Rand

School Board members: Howard Peterson, Judy Mayer, Al Shimp, Derry Cavendish, Ub Hagedorn. Not pictured: George Heninger

SECRETARIES Doris Bradway, Sue Nebert, Eloise Dribesca,
Geraldine Krumholz. Back row: Virginia Martens,
Jacobs, Karen Gurke, Betty Yegge, Sandie Sprague



RESOURCE CLERKS Vera Grissom, Connie Schumaker,
Jean Eppard, Doris Brinning. Back row: Gloria Lange,
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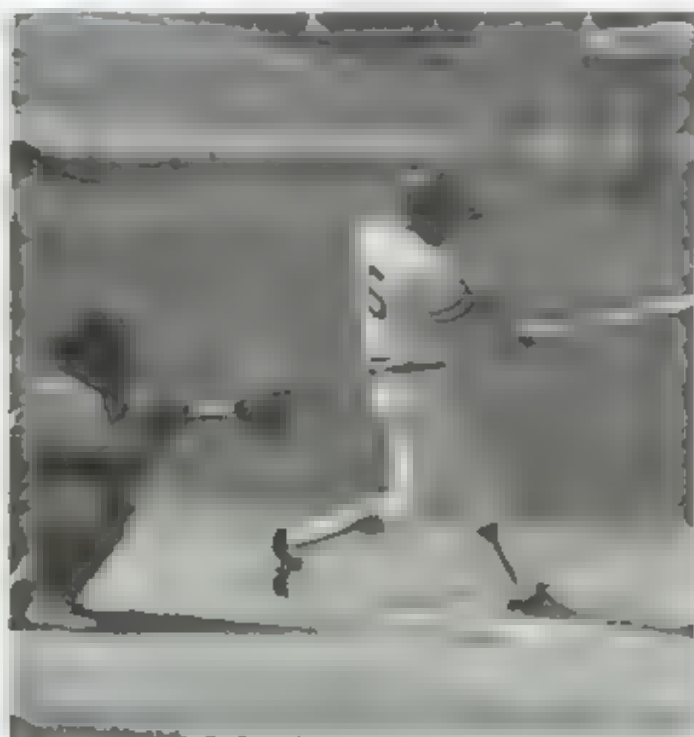
After school, staff and me sit and
leave for bus to pick off there are
many who stay at school until 6.00 or
even later. They are LHS athletes.

Every sport that the coaches and
teachers are doing are of pride for
LHS and whether they are home or
away there is always a lot of support
to cheer them on to victory and to
make the after school evening
great.

Throughout the years LHS has enjoyed
sports with winning teams. The great
feeling it represents the children and
working together as a team and the
involvement of all students together
as a team whether it is on the field or
in the gym or in the classroom and
cheering.

Joined by a feeling

Senior Rob Freeman swings the heavy metal. He's one of the many hard-hitting 'Dawgs.



Pitcher Eric Paul shows why he's considered one of the finest pitchers in the Mississippi.



Scoreboard Varsity Baseball					
	Dem	Opp		Dem	Opp
Clinton	3	0	P.V.	11	5
Assumption	5	0	West		4
West	3	0	Central	0	7
West	5	4	Clinton	1	2
Muscatine	2	3	North Scott	12	2
P.V.	3	10	North Scott	8	0
Central	4	0	Lawdy	5	2
Central	2	5	Durlington	4	3
North Scott	8	1	Durlington	5	0
Durlington	10	8	Assumption	14	0
Durlington	0	10	State playoffs		
Assumption	5	7	North Scott	3	0
Assumption	7	5	Clinton	10	0
Clinton	11	2	West	9	7
Clinton	2	3	C. Kennedy	3	1
Clinton	5	1	Overall Record '2011		
P.V.	4	10			

Sophomore Baseball					
	Dem	Opp		Dem	Opp
P.V.	5	0	Muscatine	1	4
Clinton	10	0	Mus. Jnr	5	4
West	1	2	Clinton	9	2
Muscatine	5	0	Comanche	3	14
Central	4	5	Comanche	9	10
De Witt	20	2	North Scott	6	5
De Witt	14	1	North Scott	8	4
North Scott	4	2	Durlington	5	4
Assumption	11	8	Durlington	10	7
Clinton	10	0	Assumption	0	2
West	4	5			
P.V.	5	4	Overall Record	11	10

Incredible

The summer of 1983 will go down in DHS baseball history. The varsity, in accomplishing the first winning season ever and a school record 20 wins, also advanced to the sub-state where they fell short of the state playoffs by losing to Cedar Rapids Kennedy, 3-1. Still, it was the furthest any Bettendorf baseball team squad had ever gone in state competition. "We came within one game of state!" exclaimed senior Mark Burn.

"We thought we'd have a good year, but we didn't know we'd set a school record for wins and have such a fine finish," said Head Coach Denny Thessen, "we've finally turned the season around with good players and a winning attitude."

The emergence of the Bulldog program has come about as a result of the ever growing numbers of experienced players. Years ago

opposing teams could laugh and smirk at the number of seniors the squad had. Now, the Dawgs have the last laugh.

While experience was no problem for the varsity, the sophomores squad turned out to be another story. Preceding a team which had accomplished a 16-3 mark and a conference championship the year before is never an easy task, but it becomes even harder when there is a lack of seasoned veterans. Three sophs, Dennis Gell, Trent Snowden, Jerry Williams, were lost for many of the games due to promotions at the varsity level. All three started as freshman, so head coach Jerry Roskens' crew had to start from scratch.

"Some of the freshman got good experience at many of the positions," pointed out 2nd baseman Scott Toole, a current soph. "Now we have four or five starters returning.

Maybes. Could've. Should've. They ran throughout the sophs. season haunting them at every step. Those three strange coblins seemed to be most destructive in one-run games.

We had a couple of rough breaks," explained Junior Mike Peckenschneider.

"We had a lot of games that we lost by one run!"

A lot is not the word for it. Of the eleven losses, seven were heart-breaking, one-run defeats. On the other end of the stick, they won only three double games all year, 2-1 over Muscatine, a 5-4 win again at P.V. and a 4-2 decision against North Scott. Looking for a definition of Frustrating? You've found it.

"We could've made up that one run with a hit here or there, but that's the breaks," explained Peckenschneider.

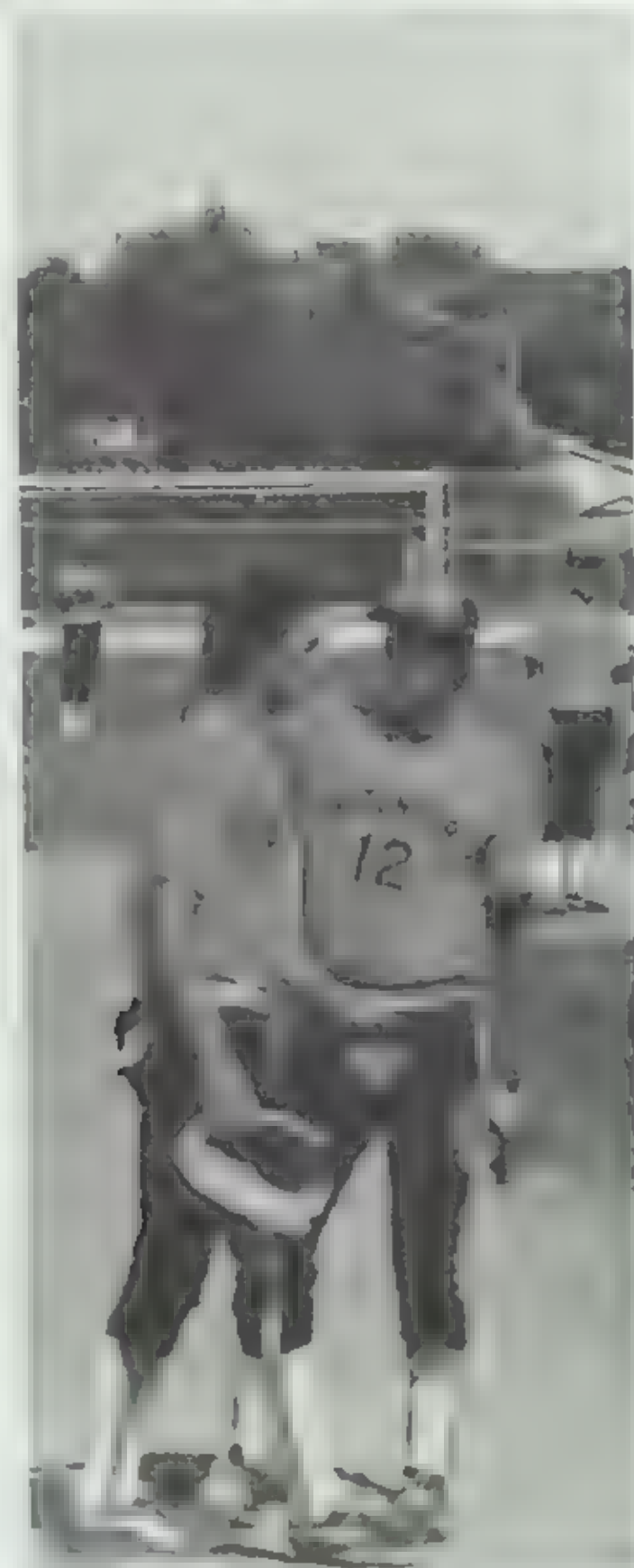
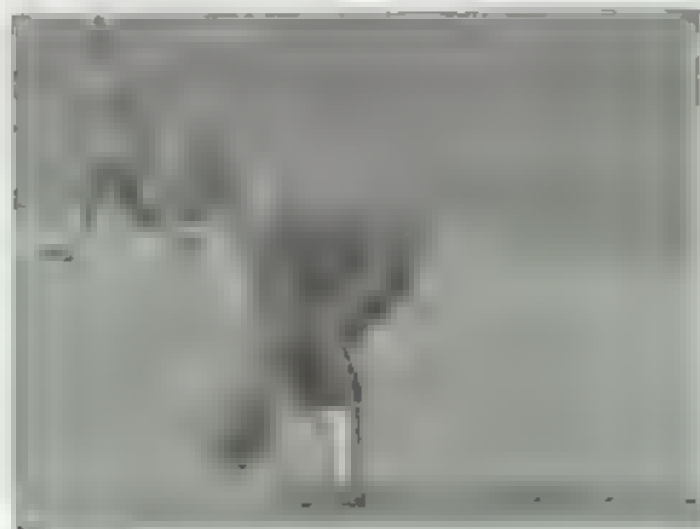
"We did well," commented Roskens. "We had some injuries and some sophs move up, but we'll start next year with about half of our squad back, so there's something to look forward to."

Steve Tapscott

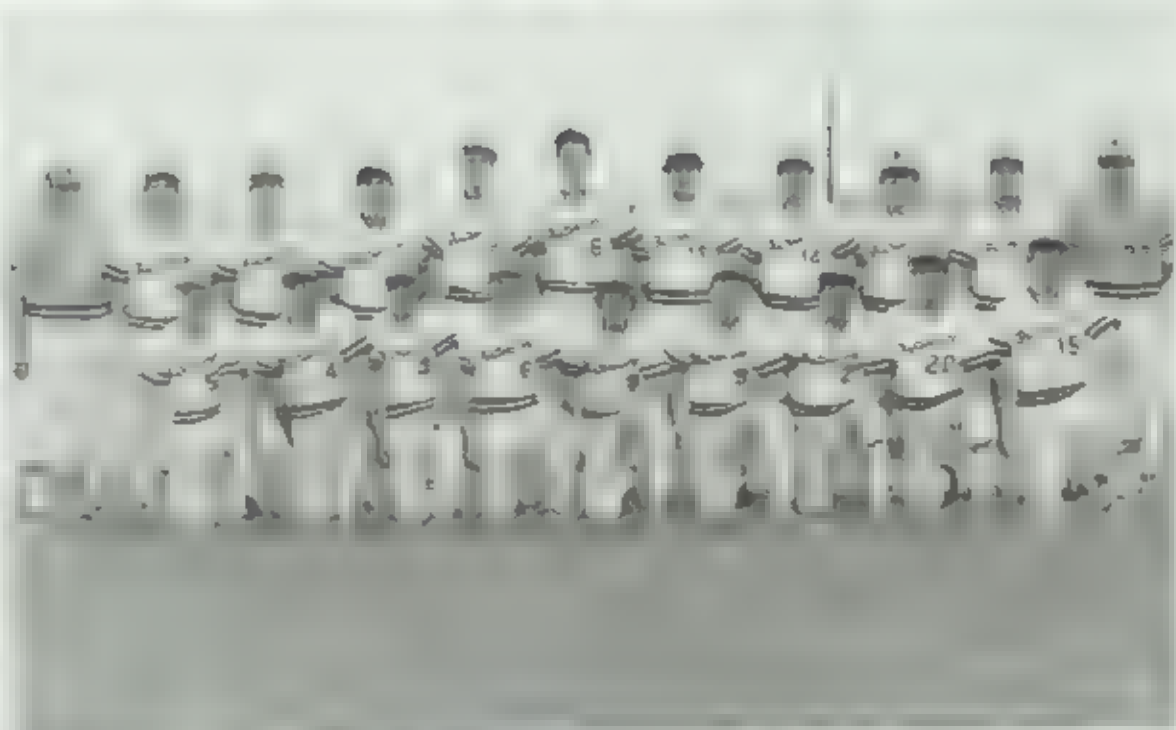


SAFE Sophomore Ed Sipes slides in to score during a 14-3 rout of Comanche

First baseman Mike Pechenschnieder and second baseman Scott Toole pull the infield in



Arud Tinman reads Greg Schmidt after Schmidt was injured in a collision with a Comanche player



(Front row) M. Durns, J. Runyon, A. Givers, K. Keiser, E. Allison, R. Collins, K. Anrie, D. Weaver, R. Freeman. (Back row) Coach Thiesen, S. Belonger, B. Kesey, D. Gell, J. Williams, E. Paul, T. Snowden, R. Hough, T. Roskens, B. Palmer, Coach Freeman



(Front row) G. Schmidt, M. Eppley, S. Dicks, J. Williams, S. Harman, T. Snowden, S. Belonger, M. Pechenschnieder. (Back row) Coach Stender, M. Harrison, E. Sipes, R. Marnoff, B. Tinman, S. Toole, K. Dau, A. Allison, Coach Anderson

Frustrating!

What can you say? This summer wasn't the greatest for the Girls' Softball teams. The varsity posted a disappointing 9-32 record while the Sophs. pulled in with a 2-16 mark, yet there is hope on the horizon for the DHS softballers.

"We were rebuilding," pointed out Junior Tory Snyder, "most of the people that played this year had never played varsity before." With only two seniors on the team, Kris Samms and Jeani Cowen, it had to be a "rebuilding" year. Inexperience was the main denominator in the

softballer's success or lack of it.

"It was a disappointing year," commented head Coach Gary Altman, "Although we had a number of young inexperienced players . . . at least we made some progress throughout the season."

Altman feels that one of the problems both the coaches and the players must face is the lack of a strong softball program for younger girls in Bettendorf. That puts the girls at a disadvantage in game experience and proper fundamentals.

"We started from scratch," said Soph team coach Art Kirzman. "The girls that played this year hadn't played for two to three years, if at all . . . they had to

learn and develop from the game experience."

"A lot of players didn't have much past experience," added Soph Keli Schone, "fast pitch was an all new experience!"

Having only 3 Sophomores on the team, the Bullpups had a large amount of 8th graders (current freshmen) on the roster. Many of the younger girls were forced into starting roles as rookies, and it is tough to win when your team is learning on the field. But as Kirzman pointed out, "We had a real young team that progressed throughout the season."

Steve Tapp

(Front row) T. Snyder, J. Habenicht, M. McBeth, K. Samms, S. Goodman. (Back row) Coach M. Coy, K. McGinnis, D. Cassatt, S. Asay, A. Northey, L. Glynn, S. Hansen, Coach Altman.

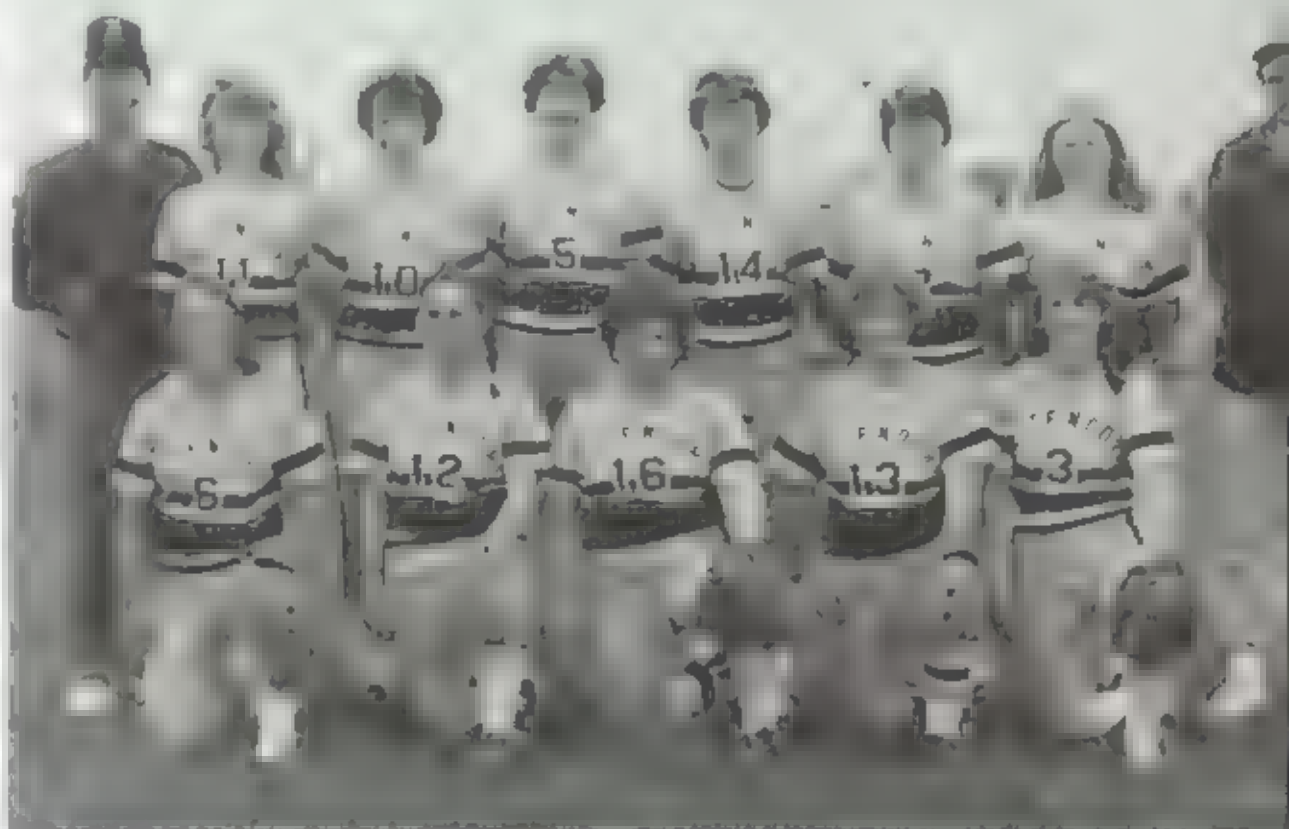
SCOREBOARD VARSITY SOFTBALL

	Der.	Opp.
Pleasant Valley	0	14
Pleasant Valley	0	5
North Scott	0	13
North Scott	0	1
Clinton	0	4
Clinton	0	4
West	2	4
West	2	4
Lincoln	1	4
Lincoln	1	4
R. Jefferson	1	3
R. Jefferson	1	3
Muscatine	6	6
Muscatine	5	4
Central	0	4
Central	0	4
West	0	14
Muscatine	0	1
Assumption	10	1
North Scott	1	5

	Der.	Opp.
Dub Senior	8	10
Dub Senior	0	13
Burlington	9	11
Burlington	3	8
Assumption	0	12
Assumption	1	7
Clinton	2	12
Clinton	2	4
Ames	3	4
Central	0	10
De Witt	3	7
West	2	6
West	0	0
Muscatine	0	0
Muscatine	15	2
Central	0	4
Central	0	1
Burlington	4	4
Burlington	10	1
Assumption	6	5
Assumption	2	1

Overall Record 9-32

(Front row) K. Wilford, W. Brown, K. Burns, S. Sinnard, J. Berberich, D. Donovan, K. Jandt, A. Ault, M. Newbold. (Back row) Manager S. Guessford, M. Damard, A. Gngals, D. Scholz, K. Schone, S. Roberson, B. Halpin, T. Hank, S. Plummer, Coach Kirzman. (Not Pictured) C. Gell, Coach Davis.



Defense is an important part of volleyball. Here two freshmen go up to block an opponents spike



Continuing a Tradition

The beginning of the season didn't look too promising for the Sophomores, with three losses against Dubuque Hempstead, Dubuque Senior and Dubuque Wahlert, but they pulled through and had four straight wins against Clinton, Burlington, Muscatine and Dav Central.

With a 4-2 season overall and second in the conference, what more could be said?

"It was an excellent season, the girls really showed a lot of effort," said Coach Beth Davis. "They improved immensely as individuals and as a team, I'm very proud of them," she added.

"I think everyone played as well as they could," said freshman Karlene King. The freshman ended up with a 6-1 record overall.

"I thought we had an exciting season," said Coach Diane Miller.

"I think they found that volleyball was a mental game, not just a sport."

Bob Lay



(Front row) K. Enning, A. Petersen, J. Erberich, J. Bradley, J. Robertson, S. Clark. (Back Row) T. Gehl, K. Schone, D. Donovan, Coach Davis, L. Dambergeron, K. Leonard, K. Burns.



(Front row) J. Reuman, T. Weaver, A. Ault, K. Weisenburger, C. Schumaker, B. Holpin, L. Burgess, K. Dempsey, K. King. (Back row) Manager J. Owen, Coach Miller, D. Schmidt, A. Ellis, D. Dodge, P. Erickson, K. Bergman, C. Carolyn, M. Hancock, C. Schmitz, L. Kaiser, Manager L. Owen.

SCOREBOARD SOPHOMORE VOLLEYBALL

	Best	Opp.		Best	Opp.
Dub. Hempstead	0	2	Central	2	1
Dub. Senior	1	2	Moine	0	2
Dub. Wahlert	0	2	West	1	2
Clinton	2	0	North Scott	0	2
Burlington	2	0	Pleasant Valley	0	2
Muscatine	2	0	Pleasant Valley	2	1

FINAL RECORD 12-16

FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL

	Best	Opp.		Best	Opp.
Pleasant Valley	3	2	Clinton Red	2	0
North Scott	0	3	Clinton Black	1	2
Waukegan	3	0	North Scott	0	2
Clinton Black	2	1	Clinton Black	1	1
Clinton Red	0	2	IC West	2	0
Smart	3	2	Comanche	0	2
Moine	0	2			

FINAL RECORD (17-17)

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Spikers show depth

When it came down to the tournaments the Varsity Volleyball team deserved a pat on the back. "We didn't do as well as we expected during the regular season, but we did real well when sectionals came," said senior Jill Habenicht.

"Our season went fairly well, our dual meets didn't go as well, but the team played a lot better at tournaments," said senior Beth Bargman.

When a lot of people wonder where you are going to go with the season that didn't start out so good, it was a real turnaround to see them get through the first game of sectionals. They were down two games and returned with three and that made them go on to the sectionals against Clinton, where they had the upset. Clinton went on to take the state award.

"The season started out pretty slow, but when it really counted we pulled the team together. I think we might have gotten further if we had a better start," said senior Laura Dues, Most Valuable Player. "We had a lot of depth on the team because which we proved at the Knoxville tournament when our starting setters were gone. We didn't fail. We had people there who were more than ready to fill in the empty places, and they did a really great job, I think that's important and things like that really make a team," said Dues. What's in store for next year's varsity volleyball season?

"We have a real good nucleus. Out of nine girls we have four returning lettermen," said coach Dave Curtiss. "We should be respectable."

Summing up the varsity volleyball season Coach Curtiss said "During the season we were very inconsistent, but at state we played very well. We had good timing and we beat some good teams. I'm very happy with the ending."

Barb Loy



Senior Jill Habenicht is an example of the tenacious determination that was the trademark of the '83 squad.

The loss to Clinton in the sectionals meant the end for seniors Laura Dues, Terri Strong and Shelly Smith.

Boys' take 3rd

To put it bluntly, the 1983 edition of the Boys Cross Country team was the school's best ever. Under the eye of rookie Coach Ben Pennington, the team finished third in the State meet at Ames. Pennington took over as coach after Cheryl Nolting accepted the job as Athletic Director starting this season.

In Ames the Dogs placed three runners in the top twenty, no easy feat. The effort was led by Junior Jeff Koos, who came from nowhere to take 3rd place. Seniors Steve Hunter and Cam Kirkpatrick followed in 13th and 18th respectively.

The highlight of the season had to be the team's performances at the Conference and District meets.

The Conference meet was held in Clinton, and the River Kings were two-time defending State Champions. The Dogs showed what they were made of as they walked away with a slim one point victory (32-33) and the Championship. The scene was repeated at Districts one week later as the Dogs and Clinton were separated by two points, with Bettendorf claiming the Championship again.

The season also proved to be a good one for the "little mad men" Sophomore team. As a group of talented runners without a star, they showed their incredible depth by taking a respectable 4th in the Conference meet.

"Both squads had good years," stated State runner Kent Voerberg, "it was a fun year."

The year will be remembered by the team for its fun moments. No one will ever find out who threw the Freshman in the lagoon, and how Koos got his head stuck in a window will never be revealed.

Steve Hunter

SCOREBOARD BOYS CROSS-COUNTRY

	JEFF	700
East Moline	19	45
Rock Island	15	40
West	19	48
North Scott	18	45
CEDAR RAPIDS INVITATIONAL		2nd PLACE
Muscatine	16	48
Assumption	15	50
GENESEO INVITATIONAL		2nd PLACE
Pleasant Valley	15	40
Central	15	40
CLINTON INVITATIONAL		1st PLACE
Geneseo	20	42
MISSISSIPPI-8 CONFERENCE		5th PLACE
CLASS 4-A DISTRICT		5th PLACE
STATE		3rd PLACE
FINAL POINT TOTALS	152	498
FINAL RECORD: (meet record)		1-2

(Front row) M. Hersh, D. Ward, T. Rizzuti, M. Koos, D. Gallagher, D. Samms, J. Hackett, K. Atkinson, P. McNally, T. DeWhitt. (Middle row) J. Arensdorf, R. Ornesen, S. Wilson, B. Ebert, S. Johnson, D. Loy, J. Coppock, T. Singsby, T. Luge, S. Hersh, K. Voerberg, T. Stahler. (Back row) Coach Pennington, T. Hake, J. Laistford, D. Jensen, C. Noll, H. Ornesen, D. Maher, M. Newlin, Homerick, C. Kirkpatrick, G. Vojnani, S. Hunter, D. Stephenson, M. Robine, J. Koos, S. Warren, M. Roberts.



Senior Steve Hunter captained a team that took championships at the conference and district meets.

ing the season, the girls ran neck and necks with store
mp. P.V. Frosh Mary Hunsberger and a rival Spartan
no exception



Girls' earn 2nd at State

For Coach Marra Brooks and her 1983 Girls Cross Country team, this season was nothing short of a dream. The girls not only came home from Ames with a second place State trophy, but also claimed a Conference Championship along the way.

Sensational is the only word that can be used to describe the performances of Sophomore Julie Huderz, who topped off her undefeated season with an all-time State best 11:06, topping the former record held by Jan Hall of George by 8 full seconds.

But by no means was this a one person show. Freshman Sara Roberson came into her own when it counted, and ended her impressive initial season with a 6th place finish at State. Three more "Sensational Sophs" Julie Waterman, Tina Manning and Sharon Sassen added the much needed depth to the State team.

Before being promoted to the varsity, Sassen led the Sophomore team to a third place Conference finish by claiming the individual title in 13:07.

The Huderz-Roberson combination was also in good form as they took 1st and 3rd, and with the help of Waterman's 9th place finish, they claimed their second straight Conference championship under Brooks.

"We worked hard together and tried to keep up each others spirits," said Waterman stressing the girls' "team" concept.

-Steve Hunter



(front row) Manager: L. Gray, C. Bartheimer, H. Lathrop, S. Cox, L. Miller, K. Wallen, M. Hunsberger, J. Willingham, A. Storm, Coach Brooks, J. Reinhold, L. Teel, J. Huderz, S. Sassen, J. Waterman, S. Roberson, L. Kane, T. Willingham, T. Manning, K. M. Manning, J. Crimenden

SCOREBOARD GIRLS CROSS-COUNTRY

	BETT	OPP
East Moline	25	30
Rock Island	23	32
Wesley	15	40
Pleasant Valley	32	23
Nurt Scan	29	30
CEDAR RAPIDS INVITATIONAL	4th PLACE	
Assumption	17	38
Muscatine	22	33
Clinton	43	90
GENESEO INVITATIONAL	5th PLACE	
Central	40	61
Pleasant Valley	40	27
CLINTON INVITATIONAL	2nd PLACE	
Cedar Rapids Kennedy	14	42
Dubuque Washburn	14	25
MISSISSIPPI B		
CONFERENCE	1st PLACE	
CLASS 4 A DISTRICT	2nd PLACE	
STATE	2nd PLACE	
POINT TOTALS	314 571	
FINAL RECORD	meet record	10-2

GIRLS CROSS-COUNTRY

Dogs' fall short of state

"I thought our team was remarkable" said head Football coach Merv Habenicht assessing the '83 season. "They had a positive attitude and the will to win."

Finishing the regular season 8-1 and ranked second behind arch-rival, and chief nemesis Central, the eventual state champs, was not an easy task. Neither was the Defensive effort of six shut-outs. The "D" stood by the motto, "We can't lose, if they can't score." Not to be taken for granted was the powerful Bulldog offense which racked up an impressive 224 points behind a talent laden backfield. Halfback Rick Solis, the team MVP became only the second Bulldog back to surpass 1,000 yards mark. Solis also added 21 touchdowns to lead the Dogs' in the scoring department. Fullback Tim Diamond racked up nearly 300 yards of his own, while being a key blocker for Solis. To complete the backfield, Quarterback Scott Andriano, passed for a respectable 908 yards while hitting favorite targets Eric Paul and Trent Snowden, who finished with 15 receptions apiece. Even with the many achievements that this group earned, it seemed small consolation. There was one goal that just was not to be.

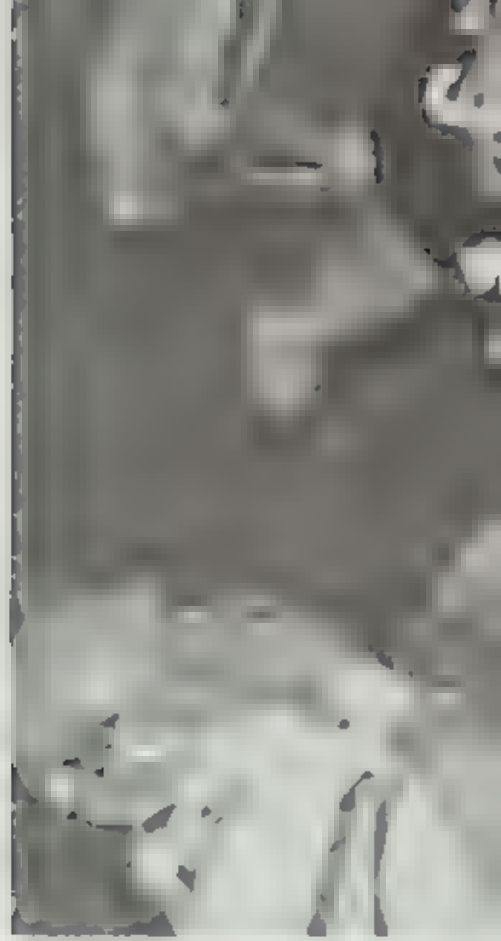
"Our desire to go to the dome was foremost in our minds," said Senior Offensive Tackle Bruce Gerhardt. Added Solis, "I was hoping we could go to the championship game." That hope, their "dream", was in the Bulldogs' grasp. After being defeated by Central 34-8 at mid season, the gridders rallied to win their three remaining games to earn a playoff bid, and a rematch against Central. Late in the second quarter, with the score tied at 7, the biggest down of the year decided the game and the fate of this team. Central faced 4th and 20 as QB Mike Burke dropped back to pass. Defensive Tackle Mark Welsh broke loose and flew in. With Welsh less than a step away, Burke hurled the ball into the endzone and hit his receiver to put Central up 14-7. They never seriously looked back after that. "Although we came off the field as losers, I think every one knew that we had tried our best," said junior Trent Snowden. "It would've been nice to beat Central once in my career," reflected Welsh, "but I guess it just wasn't meant to be."

That could be the epitaph of the '83 team. That is, if one wished to dwell on the negative. If you looked to the bright side of things, you might remember all the achievements, the eight victories, and the joyful Fridays. Team members will remember the togetherness, the team meetings, practices, movies and meals. This will be a season not soon forgotten.

Steve Tappa

Up, Up, and up goes Senior Tight End Dan Strick as he stretches to make a catch against Central.

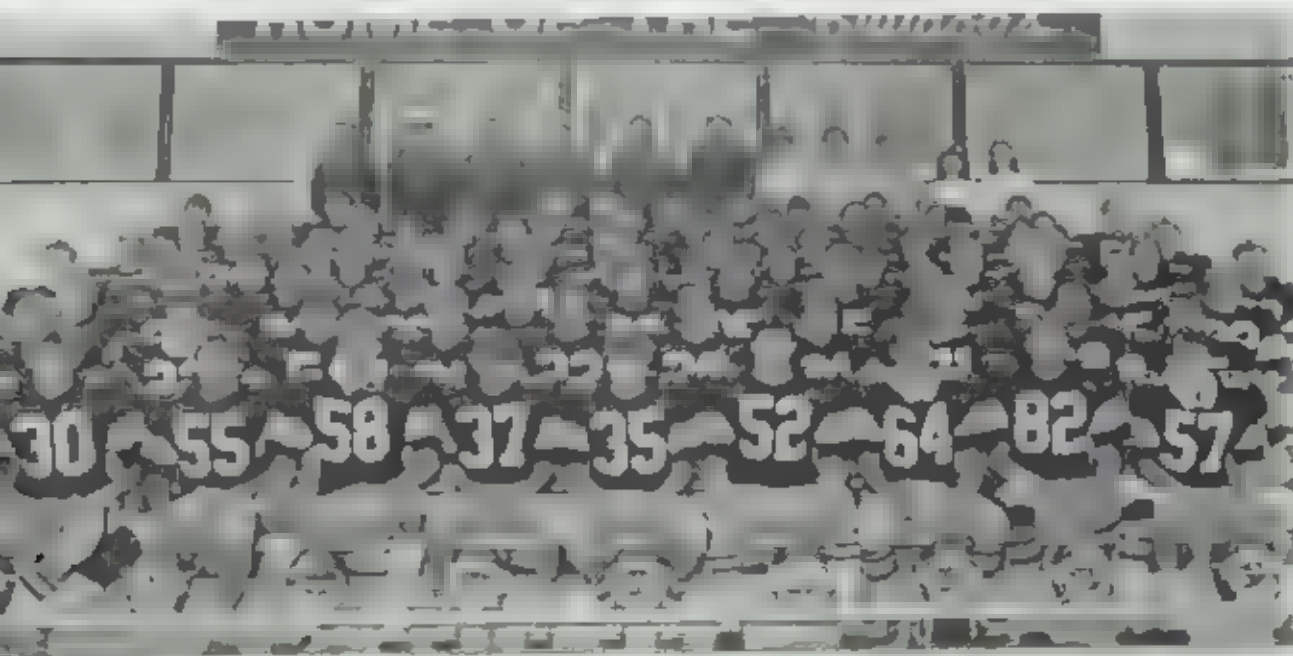
For Seniors Pat Mierlich and Steve Gruetzmacher, game 1 against Central turned out to be a disappointing experience.





Defensive Tackle Mark West represented the Bulldogs in the all-star and all-conference teams.

The backfield tandem of Guck Sols and Tim Diamond proved to be the most potent in school history.



Scott ("the Colonel") Sanders comes up to help fellow DB Kim Antle corral a Mustang for Homecoming.

SCOREBOARD

VARSITY FOOTBALL

	Der. Opp
Marion West	20 6
Burlington	22 0
St. Albans	27 0
West	31 0
Assumption	21 0
Central	8 34
Musconine	34 0
North Star	20 0
Clinton	27 14

STATE PLAYOFFS

Century	14	21
Prior Terms	224	75
Final Record	8	4

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Simard D Audier T Bonter Hansen S Delinger R Lang D Fox Row 8 RAINER R Spear AHES T Freeman T
Row 9) M Habenicht J Lavelle R Scott TRAINER/MANAGERS: M Tipsward D Pleat J Edkman K Schoenfelder Dunn Not
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Pups' fall short

"Mental errors . . . that is what killed us this year", said Bryan Wolfe in summing up this 1983 sophomore football season.

Under first year head Coach Ron Eggar, the team posted a respectable 4-5 mark, with all four of the wins coming in succession after a 0-2 start. "We tried to develop the importance of team attitude" commented Airman. "We felt this was the best thing." The "team" concept was especially visible in the efforts against the Davenport schools, after giving up 34 points in their opening game loss to Davenport Central, they settled down to beat eventual Conference Champion Davenport West 14-12, and then after shutting out Davenport Assumption 24-0, they got revenge against Central, by claiming an exciting 24-22 victory.

"The injuries were our biggest problem" said Tom Williams. "We had key people hurt at key times." On the other hand, this year's freshman squads were plagued by freshman errors. The Gold squad exemplified the word, "team defense" by holding foes to a mere 7-4 points per game. Yet, they ended up (1-3-2). "We didn't score too many points, but our defense rose to the occasion . . . most of the time," said Mark Bakerts. The Black squad turned out to be the heartache team, by losing many close games. Ending (3-5) certainly wasn't an appropriate fare for this team. They lost to Assumption 8-0 and East Moline 13-12.

Coach Airman puts it into proper perspective. "Yes, there is a bright future here in Berrendorf, and we are watching it happen."

Steve Tappa
Mirch Groth

Punter Brad Timmon boots one under pressure in the Sophs' dash with Assumption.

Sophomore Bryan Wolfe goes airborne in an attempt to knock down a Knight pass!



SCOREBOARD SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

	Dom-Opp		Dom-Opp
Central	20 - 34	Muscatine	7 - 13
Burlington	8 - 12	North Scott	6 - 14
Moline	14 - 13	Clinton	2 - 12
West	14 - 12	(POINT TOTALS)	119 - 132
Assumption	24 - 0	(FINAL RECORD)	64 - 50
Central	24 - 22		

FRESHMAN GOLD

	Dom-Opp		Dom-Opp
Sudlow	6 - 12	Muscatine	0 - 0
North Scott	0 - 22	Walton	6 - 6
Pleasant Valley	6 - 0	(POINT TOTALS)	18 - 62
Clinton	0 - 12	(FINAL RECORD)	1 - 3-2

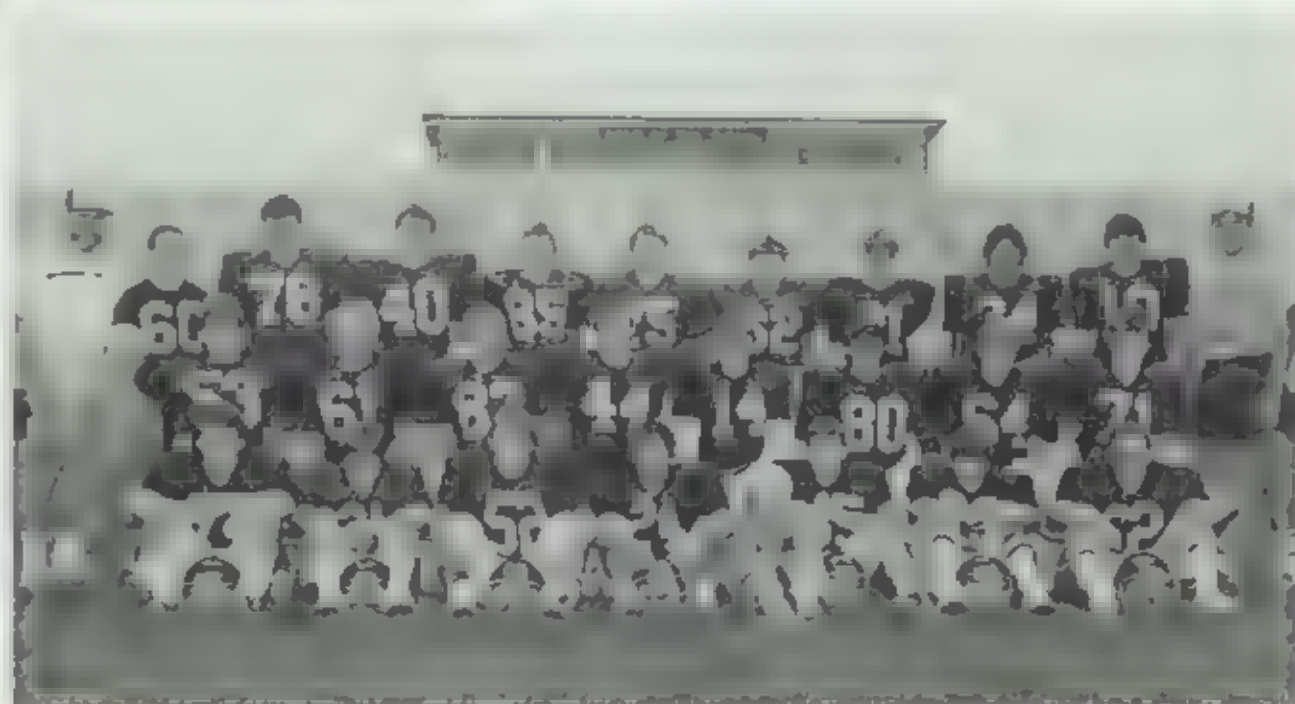
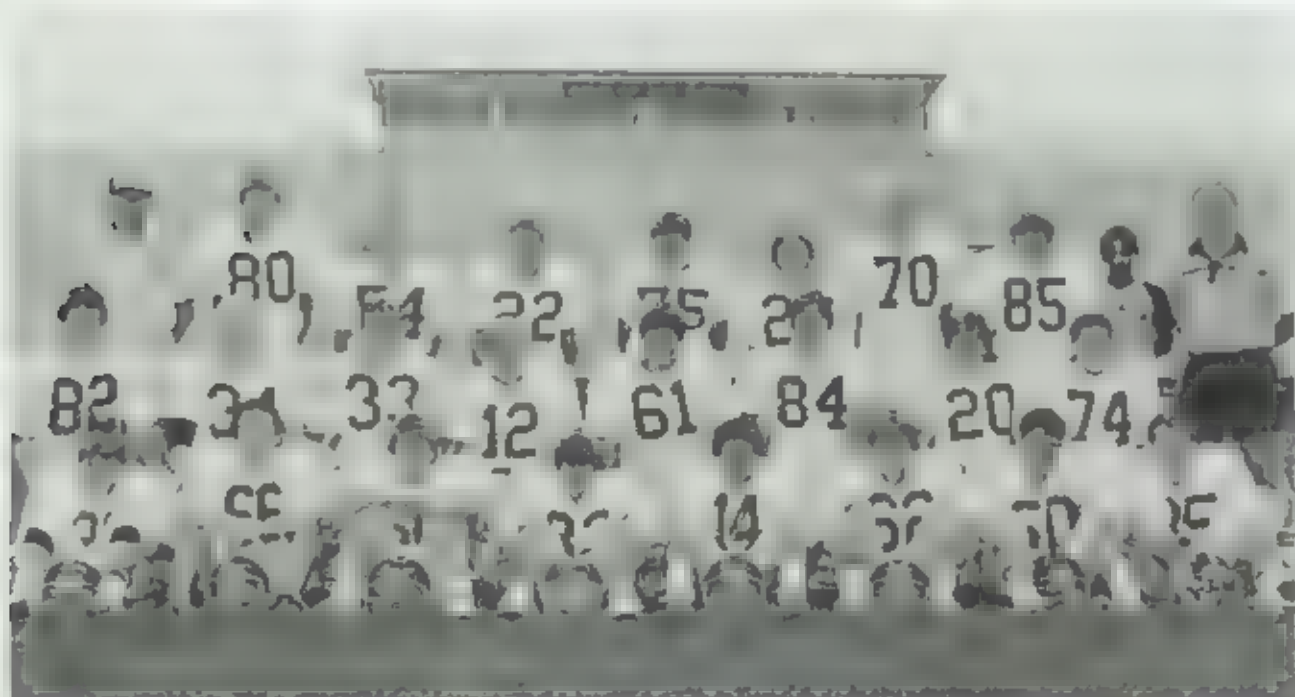
FRESHMAN BLACK

	Dom-Opp		Dom-Opp
Walton	26 - 10	J.B. Young	26 - 0
Clinton	12 - 26	E. Moline	12 - 23
Assumption	0 - 8	Williams	6 - 0
Muscatine	27 - 14	(POINT TOTALS)	126 - 93
Wood	12 - 22	(FINAL RECORD)	3 - 5,

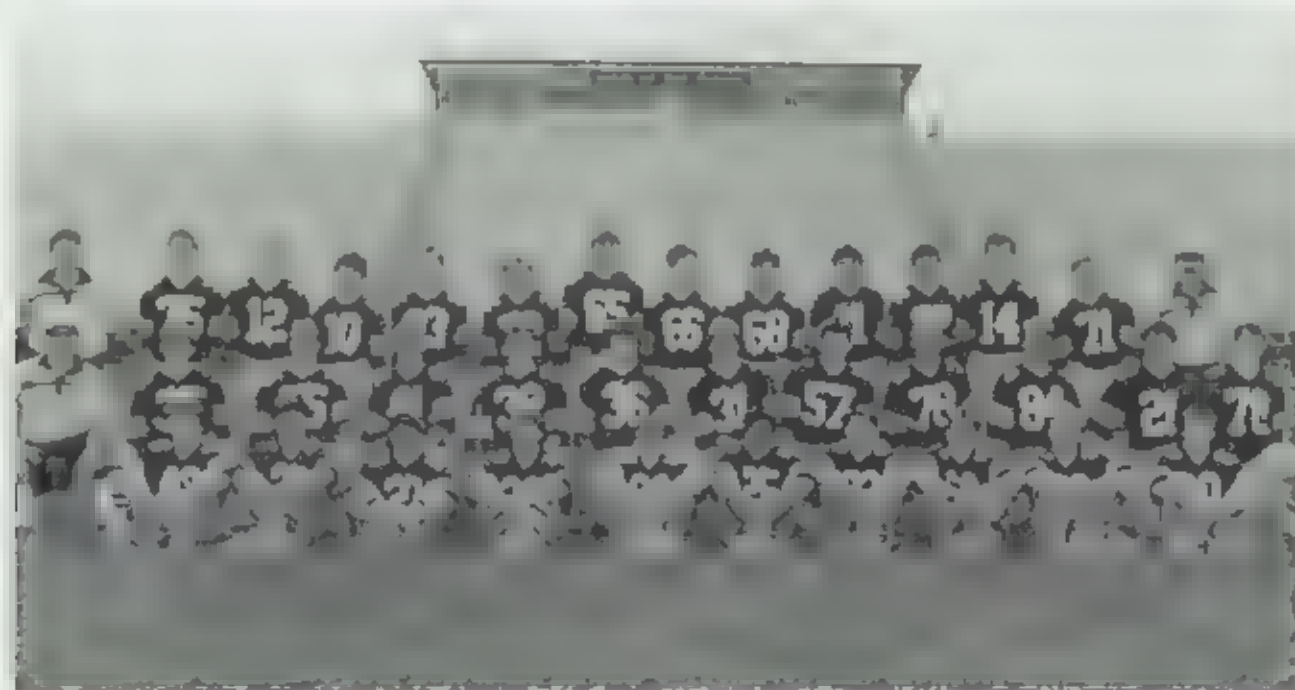
Hold that line! The Bulldog Defense gets that ever important jump on Assumption.



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(Front row) S. Morris, S. Lambert, P. Scott, M. Murda, B. Hennrich, F. Schnyder, L. Welsh (Middle row) MANAGER D. Flynn, Gillespie, T. Schuler, G. Hansen, M. Hennrich, Dawson, J. Hevden, T. Scharden, J. Douglas (Back row) COACH Kuehl, T. Baxter, B. Danielson, J. Leonard, T. Rury, M. Huelsmeyer, B. Schirer, J. Meier, M. Kerr, G. Leedle, COACH Castro



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It's a decision: are these swimmers Punkers or just a little bizarre?

SCOREBOARD GIRLS SWIMMING

	Bett-Opp
Central	104 68
Burlington	107 65
DUB Senior	103 69
Muscatine	95 5 75 5
West	108 64
CR Kennedy	106 66
E. Moline	92 80
Assumption	136 32
Clinton	95 77
RAM RELAYS	(1st place)
BURLINGTON	(1st place)
INVITATIONAL	
MISS-B CONF	(2nd place)
DISTRICT	(1st place)
STATE	(10th place)
(POINT TOTALS)	946 5 597 5
FINAL RECORD:	(9 0)

"Early Birds" go undefeated

Bzz . . . MOAN . . . 5:15, time to get up (moan again). Off to practice again. This scene may not be familiar to you, as most of us lie in bed at this desolate, and unheard of hour. For the girls swim team, it is a ritual to rise early, and go to practice often in their jammies and slippers. Up and down the pool an average of 120 times (3,000 yds.), and twice that in the afternoon.

What a way to start the day? "It was worth it," damed Tess Judge, senior Co-Captain of the Varsity swim team, referring to their fine season in which the team went undefeated in dual meets, not an easy thing to do. Then came the Conference meet. The girls placed second, just two points behind the leaders, Clinton. At districts, however, the tankers proved their fine season would continue. They took first place, and swimmers Annette Swerish, and Molly Seitz (both Juniors) became individual champions, in the 50 free and 500 free respectively. Onto the state meet in Fort Dodge went the team, sending eight qualifiers: Kirsten Rodenbeck, Kitty Flynn, Tess Judge, Melonie Pritchard, Molly Seitz, Annette Swerish, Bersey Fox, and Liz Kroeger.

"At first, I think we were all a little disappointed, but I don't think we could have done much better. Every one did great in the preliminaries, but we just couldn't do it again in the finals, damed Kitty Flynn, Co-captain, looking back on their 10th place finish. "Considering we only had four returning starters, no real superstars, I don't think anyone expected us -especially the team, to be very good," Flynn replied. "Looking back on the practices, I know they were worth it, but when you have to roll out of bed at 5:30 for morning practices, it's kind of hard to tell yourself that the hard practices will pay off.

But they did.

By Dana Berry



Junior Kristy Roysner shows all her fan support for the rest of her team.

Sophomore Lisa Brooks shows her style by perfecting her diving techniques.

BOYS' SWIMMING



While swimming the Butterfly, Sophomore Dan DeJor
tries to get his arms reach it is for the take up.

At the Rock Island that meet Dan DeJor, Tim Gussio
and Ken Anderson represent for the Ducks. They are

Senior Gussio, Junior Anderson and Junior DeJor. DeJor
wins for his final score.

A diver performs a high take-up, a difficult and
overall performance for the judges.



Boys take 2nd at State

GREAT!

The best word to describe the Bettendorf Boys's Swim Team would be "wet," but Junior Kent Voerberg's words seems to be "the best GREAT."

For the boy's swim team a lot of wishes came true this season. Not every stroke was planned and not every skill was perfected but the things that were accomplished were phenomenal.

We beat defending State Champions Cedar Rapids Washington for the first time ever which was great," said Junior Tom Judge.

A few unheard of things

"We lost to Muscatine in a dual meet and it scared us a little bit going into Districts but a lot of our third string people came through under pressure," said Voerberg. "We even made Forchert smile at Districts."

They placed second in the state, with Tom Castro being the number one swimmer in the 100 Breast Stroke and taking third in the 200 medley relay, and fifth in the individual medley relay. The other state participants were John Affre, Mark Ammeyer, Dan Benson, Jim Robesky, Ricky Kroeger, Brad Fox, Craig Vissar, Jan Hermie, Tom Judge, Kent Voerberg, Ken Atkinson, Chris Beckwith and Barry Stuedemann.

We qualified a lot more swimmers for state this year which was really good instead of just having a dominating few," said Senior Craig Vissar. "I think this was our best season ever we had the most team spirit that we ever had," Vissar added. "Also having the leadership of the Seniors was a big advantage Judge said.

Summing up the season

"I'm very happy with the performances of myself and my teammates," ended Castro.

Jojo Lay

Before the state swimming meet at Des Moines, Jan Benson makes his way through the water.

SCOREBOARD BOYS SWIMMING

	<i>Dual Opp</i>
Day West Invitational	1st place
Washington	97- 75
Rock Island	112- 56
Day West	109- 63
Muscatine	75- 97
East Moline Invitational	1st place
Clinton	120- 52
Munster Indiana	60- 112
Day Central	54- 29
Moline	100- 72
District at West	1st place
State	2nd place



Row 1: C. Mephart, J. Durham, C. Beckwith, T. Castro, J. Hermie, B. Immet. Row 2: J.D. Martin, S. Fischer, T. Stuhler, D. Herzberg, J. Fischer, R. Phippen, J. Fletcher, D. Wallace. Row 3: M. Cassidy, S. Bruen, M. Amverre, B. Stuedemann, J. Robesky, T. Judge, C. Vissar, B. Jansen, C. Busch, D. Benson, C. Kirkpatrick. Row 4: S. Musselman, R. Kroeger, K. Atkinson, J. Affre, S. Dierdor, J. Roeder, K. Voerberg, B. Fox, M. Roberts, B. Mackin.

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JOHN A. THREBURN

SCOREBOARD VARSITY WRESTLING

	Dem-Op	Rep-Op
C.R. Poirer	34	14
Burlington	44	5
Dub. Hempstead	43	7
West	40	15
Central	45	12
North Slope	5	17
Iowa City	27	27
Assumption	40	19
Muscorine	54	
Dub. Wahlert	44	7
Clinton	38	28
BETT HOLIDAY CLASSIC		40
JEFFERSON INVIT		18
JORDANDALE INVIT		52
DETROITS		200
STATE		200
Financial record		10-000



Grapplers get 7th at state

These are the hardest working group of kids we've had, we really got the most out of them," said Varsity head coach Franc Freeman of his wrestlers who finished 7th in state this year. "We had a strong team that could have won state, but injuries plagued our performance," commented Senior Strevie Wodde. Senior Kevin Jandt puts it another way. "Even though our team didn't finish as good as we could have, we're still the top team in the state." Coach Freeman, who finished up his 20th year, looked upon the season positively.

We weren't supposed to win many meets but we did, keeping our undefeated dual meet record for the third straight year." Senior Craig Wagner felt this was a good year. "The team was so close it was like one big family," Senior Pat Milench claimed. "We improved 1

Wrestling does have its differences from other sports. "You must be in top physical shape," Freeman explained. "It's one on one, you must have a mental attitude of winning, with no doubt in your mind of losing." He went on.

"I'm sorry to see the season come to an end. It went so fast. It's a long wait until next year. Many of the senior wrestlers had been heavily recruited. "Anyone would like to have a B.H.S. wrestler in their lineup," Freeman summed it up, with a broad smile on his face.

Steve Tappa
Dana Berry



At the state meet in Des Moines, Senior Kevin Jandt looks for advice from his coaches at the end of a period.

senior Pat Meardith, a state qualifier, looks determined not to let his opponent get the best of him.

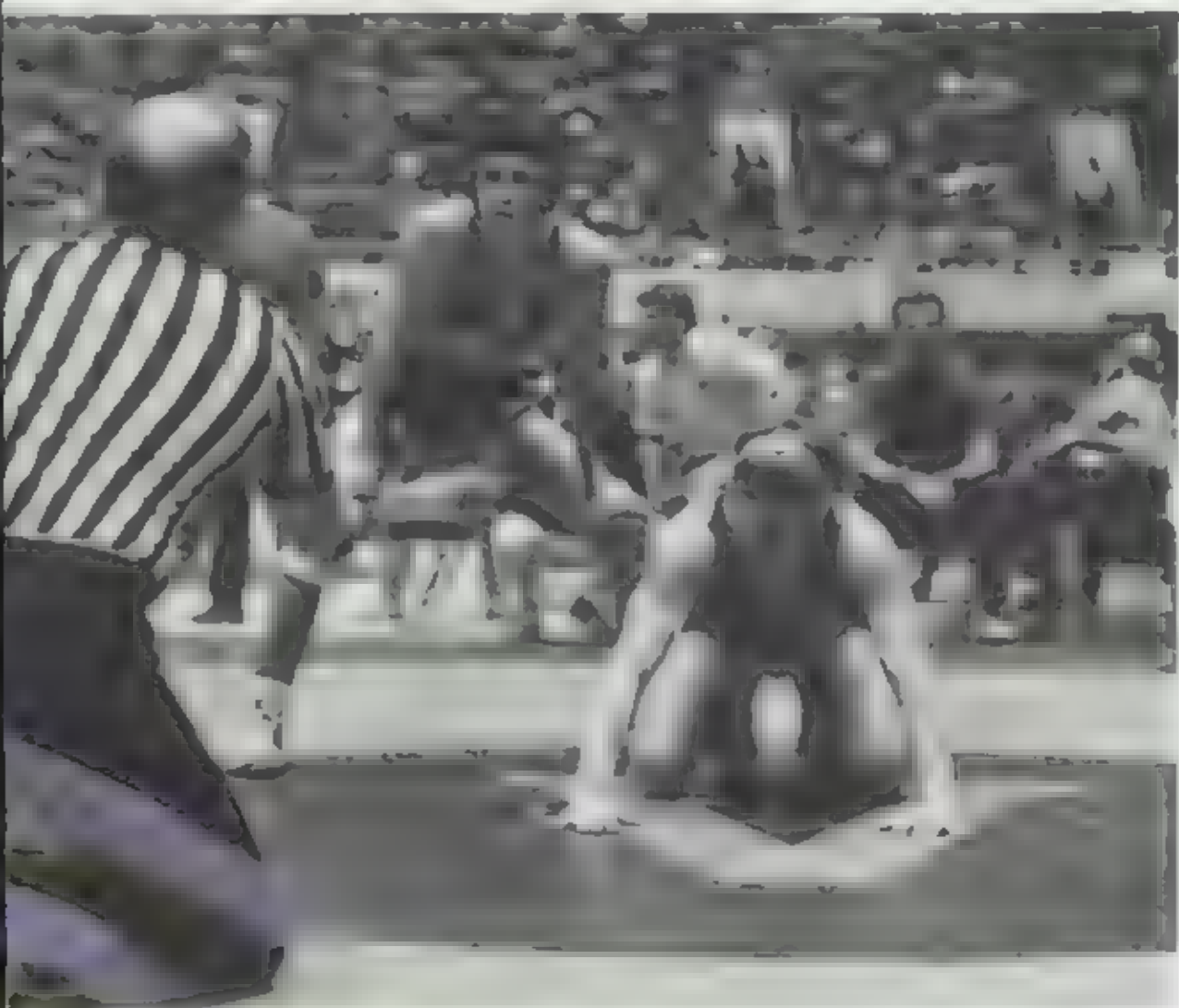


At the state meet in Des Moines, thousands look on as Senior Steve Waddell wins over his opponent.



When Senior Big Wagner gets a chance to take a breather during his match at 105 lbs.

Junior J. A. Huff and his opponent wait for the referee during his match at 130 lbs.



Waiting in the wings

The legend lives on. Bertendorf wrestling in the years to come promises to follow in the footsteps of past and present varsity squads. It is apparent in the success and sheer guts exhibited by this year's sophomore and freshman squads.

The freshman under the leadership of Coach Merv Habenicht finished 9-2 despite having the disadvantage of having no wrestlers at heavyweight and 90 lbs. for the majority of the season. "We were short of the numbers," commented Habenicht, "but we as individuals showed great improvement." Added Steve Horak, "I think we wrestled way beyond any one's expectations, . . . we lacked depth but we still pulled through."

For the second year in a row, wrestlers were undefeated in high school level competition. This impressive group of wrestlers steamrolled their way to a first place finish in the Mississippi eight conference. Depth plagued this team much as their freshman counterparts, but even with a disadvantage of having no heavy weight could not keep this bunch from impressive victories over most corners. The only team that seriously challenged was a Davenport West squad which they defeated 34-33 at West.

"This team always did what it took to win," commented Coach Pausan. "If one wrestler had a bad match, there always seemed to be a teammate who came through with a big win to compensate for the other's performance."

Doing what it takes to win. That's what Bulldog wrestling is all about. This bunch of underclassman wrestlers does it as good as anyone.

"With the same attitude of hardwork, desire and perseverance," commented Pausan. "Anyone of these wrestlers could go on to become a superior wrestler."

This group has good work habits and winning attitudes . . . they will be successful," commented Habenicht.

Possibly the most forewarning of all comments is what sophomore John Swisher had to say about his future and that of his fellow wrestlers, "We'll have a real tough team in the next few years to come because our teams have NEVER lost."

Only time will tell.

Steve Tappa

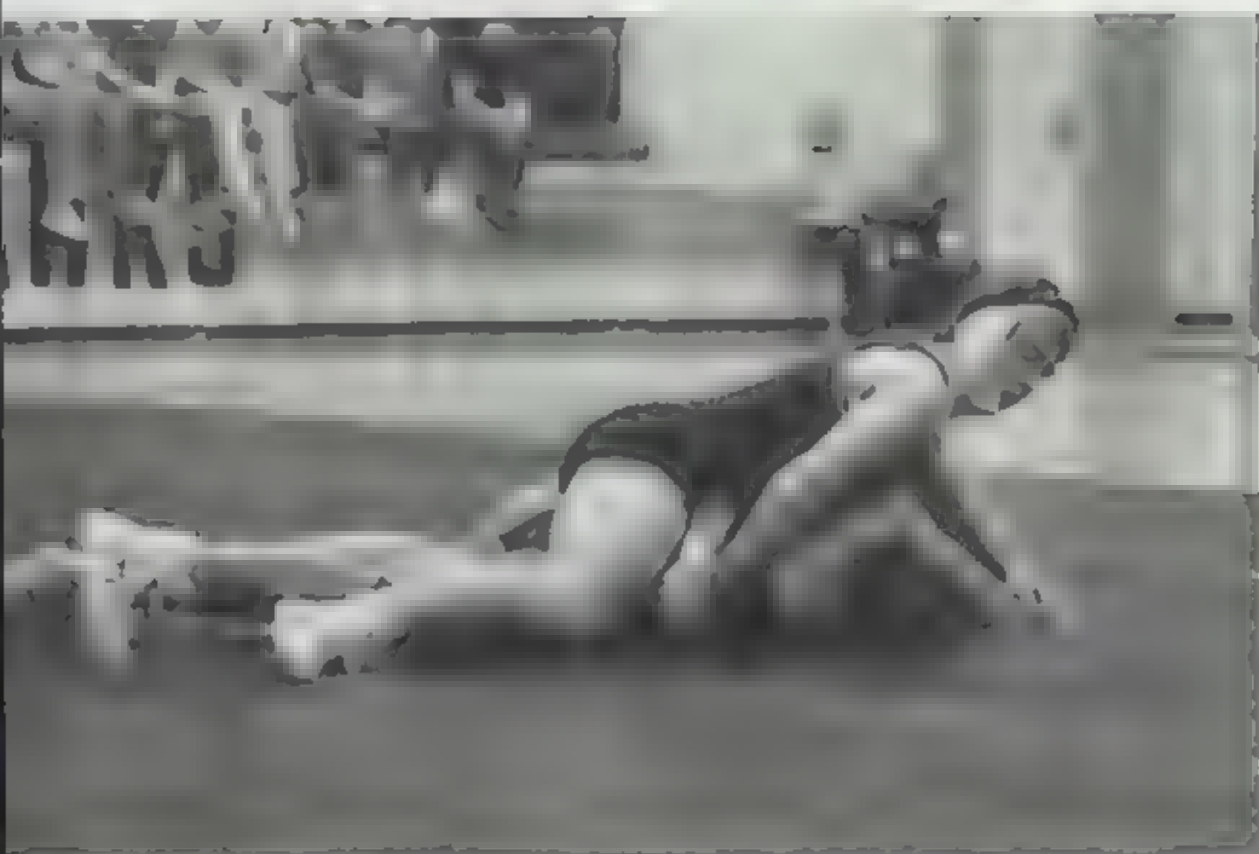
John Dauswell exhibits that extra effort that makes Bertendorf the perennial power in wrestling.



Front Row: S. Martens, Rich, T. Barthelemy, J. Swisher, M. Lienhauser, D. Murda, W. Hoegensen, C. Baker. Middle row: S. Vincent, W. Rapp, M. Wadlow, B. Komper, J. Van Winkle, B. Wolfe, K. Westerlund. Back row: C. Pausan, R. Waaner, Schroeder, J. Dauswell, A. Mast, R. Lopez, D. Tappa, C. Amundson.



Row 1: S. Martens, K. Stiefelder, M. Thompson, T. Black, E. Brooks, B. Gallacher, S. Hamilton. Row 2: P. Scott, M. Martens, J. Morris, J. Dugan, M. Baker, J. Karker. Row 3: J. Douglas, B. Sniester, L. Leonard, T. Schardern. M. Mast. Row 4: J. Dauswell, M. Henniger, M. Hunsberger, D. Sinnard, Habenicht.



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Archonere Dryer, who has both the degree and his
 assistant in previous positions as Chief Administrator looks
 on.

The 14 wrestlers did all right and for B.T. is a just a few weeks why they ~~was~~ were or no

During the first 3 inches on a victory of Driverpoint well
 September 20th 3.15 well wraps up his opponent

SCOUTING REPORT	
GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL	
	Best 7-0
Indianola	54-2
Maquoket	41-2
Clinton	78-5
Muscatine	71-3
Durlingor	68-4
Central	51-8
West	50-6
Pleasant Valley	71-2
North Scott	74-2
Edgar Bluff	68-9
Assumption	54-6
Mediapolis	47-5
Melvin	45-4
Dubuque	71-7
Clinton	51-8
Assumption	47-2
Central	71-3
West	50-6
North Scott	74-2
Muscatine	71-3
Clinton	72-5
Assumption	78-1



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Girls make sectional finals!

Not everyone played to win... commented Senior Lori Marzahn. At times some girls played to keep from losing. That could tell the tale of this year's varsity girls basketball squad. They finished the season with a very respectable 13-9 overall and an 8-6 conference mark that netted them a three way tie for third place in the Mississippi Eight.

Still, this team was impressive if not awesome at times. Led by high scoring Senior Forward Shelly Smith, the offense shot 52% from the field and 74% from the line. "We were not as aggressive as I would have liked and we didn't rebound with any real consistency," said Altman. "But we were the best shooting team that we've had in four years and we got very good leadership from our seniors this year."

It turned out that the end of the season was the toughest time of this team. They finished

strongly in the conference to place third. Entering the Sectionals, this team would have never guessed that they would be playing three games in three nights. Their first was a thrilling 61-60 victory over Muscatine in the final ten seconds. The next night, Central a team that had defeated them only weeks before, came calling. The Dogs' pulled through by defeating the Blue Devils' 63-58 in a very physical game. In the final game, they went to the wire against conference champion Assumption into double overtime, before losing 81-77. Commented Senior Jeannie Marr, "towards the end of the year we got much better, the game against Assumption, in the tournament was our best all around game as a team."

Concluded Altman, "At the end of the year I thought we played well. Had we played with as much emotion and intensity throughout the entire season as we showed in the tournament, we would have been an even more successful club."

Steve Tappa



Number 34 Anita Northey holds her hands up in a block against her opponent.

Senior Shelly Smith goes for the lay up while her Central opponent tries to block.

Team lacked self- confidence!

For the Boys Varsity Basketball team this season was filled with luck or should it be skill?

"We started off the season really well, and gradually began to lack confidence by the Month of February was a dire disappointing turn" said Senior Mark Burns. A lot of injuries caused us a few let downs, but before Districts we began to rebound" he added.

The Varsity Team traveled to Canton in the first round of District play only to be defeated by the loop champions The River Kings.

"We started off well at the beginning of the

season and felt a little bit, but we stayed to the best of our ability" said Senior Jamie Runyan.

"I thought the season was a little disappointing considering how good of a team we had. We had a chance to win conference but we blew it" stated Senior Eric Paul.

For the players the highlights seemed to be the same. The highlight of the season was the game against Central or Batemund and Eric Paul made a dunk at the end of the game and Runyan.

"I thought it was a good year because we knocked off Central 2 times" he added Burns.

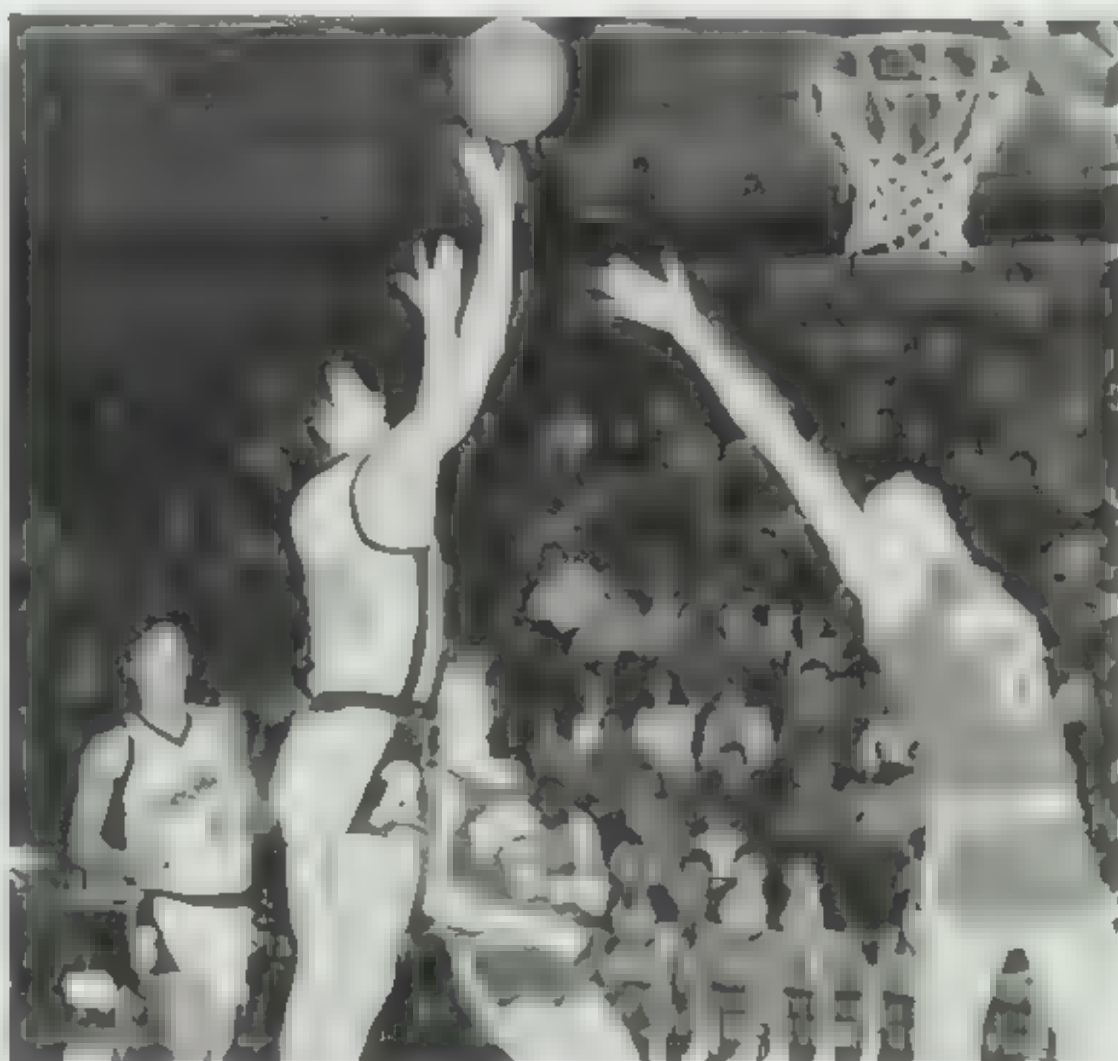
Dark Day

Central vs. Boys Varsity Basketball

	Central	Boys Varsity
Pennell Valley	65	65
Central	62	66
Bateman	68	64
Wash	59	51
Central	56	51
North Shore	62	45
Assumption	55	62
East Maine	61	64
Muscatine	71	54
Springfield	40	41
Central	66	67
Wash	54	40
Central	44	41
North Shore	49	44
Assumption	52	71
East Maine	61	52
Muscatine	51	50
Maine	51	51
Central	45	47
Dewar	41	51
Springfield	47	51



Middle High Junior But Kelsey goes for the basket in a home game against Muscatine.



Front Row: K. Barker, K. Amie, J. Runyan, E. Paul, S. Snook, T. Kelsey, M. Burns, J. Ben. Back Row: Manager D. Weaver, M. Cane, J. Bock, J. Merkle, J. Amie, J. Ben, J. Amie, J. Ben.

Outstanding!

"We had a really great year" stated Sophomore Guard John Bowden in talking about the Sophomore boys spectacular 14-4 season which included an 11-3 Mississippi Eight Conference mark, good for second place only one game behind 12-2 Durlington. "Sure you always like to end up number one, but we played well all season and were very pleased" said Head Coach Don Willadson, who was assisted this season by Jeff Howe.

This seasons squad will be remembered as being good shooters. They shot an impressive 47% from the floor for the year and hit a phenomenal 37 three point shots. "When we played North Scott, out there, we shot 72% from the field for the game!" recalled Willadson. "I've never had a team shoot like that before." The team averaged 61 points per game, while giving up only 53. The scoring effort was led by Guard Jim Luebke who averaged 15.6 pts. per game, while hitting 27 of the teams three pointers and shooting 52% from the floor.

"We played great as a team, especially in our last game against Clinton" said Forward Joe Springer. "The games we lost were ones that we were not physically or mentally ready for" said Guard Kevin Dou.

But the most important thing for this team was that they gained valuable experience that will prepare them for the level of competition at the varsity level.

Center Steve Hartman, who averaged 11.7 pts. per game, puts the season in proper perspective. "We had a lot of fun this year and that is what matters."

Steve Hunter

Guard Brad Tinman looks underneath against the Blue Devils. The sophomores took the game 59-45 enroute to a 14-4 season.



SCOREBOARD SOPH BOYS BASKETBALL

	W	L
Pleasant Valley	67	58
Durlington	64	48
West	71	58
Central	54	48
Assumption	62	48
North Scott	50	58
East Moline	58	48
Muscatine	7	48
Durlington	37	51
Clinton	77	64
West	67	58
Central	54	58
North Scott	7	58
Assumption	58	54
East Moline	50	51
Muscatine	70	50
Moline	56	58
Clinton	65	48
(Point totals)	(14)	4
(Final record)		



Front row: E. Tasse, S. Hunter, K. Dou, B. Tinman, J. Hockett, J. Lomare, J. Bowden, S. Hartman (Back row) Coach Willadson, J. Kesser, Springer, M. Kim, J. Luebke, E. Neessen, M. Trippier, S. Lammers, Coach Howe



Setting up the sophs offense is Freshman Barb Holpin. Here she looks aside to pass the ball to a teammate.



Sherri Fors blocks out her opponent and waits in anticipation for the rebound.

SCOREBOARD SOPHOMORE GIRLS BASKETBALL

	Dom	Opp
Maquoketa	45	5
Elgin	49	37
Muscatine	60	48
Burlington	30	27
Central	48	50
West	34	39
Pleasant Valley	49	50
North Scott	51	64
Assumption	41	45
Mediapolis	26	19
Muscatine	40	54
Burlington	55	41
Clinton	40	35
Assumption	39	49
Central	48	65
West	59	69
North Scott	46	69
Punt totals	757	834
Final record	5	12



(Front row) L. Nichols, S. Sassen, J. Roberson, J. Bradley, M. Hamilton, J. Waterman, K. Jandt, A. Cooper (Back row) Coach Downs, Manager Boldt, Manager Scheper, S. Goodman, T. Gish, S. Fors, B. Holpin, L. Dambourajian, D. Donovan, Manager C. Smith, Coach Jacobsen

Girls' falter

The 1983-84 season was a disappointing one for the sophomore girls' squad. Finishing 5-12 was not the ideal season for either the coach or the team.

"We learned we have to play as a team to win," explained Tracy Gish, "Our inconsistency in tough game situations cost us a few games."

Liz Dambourajian commented, "It would've been nice to win more games, considering we had so many losses in close games."

Coach Downs cited the lack of size in the for-

ward court and a poor shooting percentage as two of the major factors that hampered this club.

Still, it wasn't all heartbreak over hoopla. This squad will remember all the fun they had on and off the court. From T.P.ing Mr. Downs' house to dinner games to some strangely unique warm-up drills before the Burlington game. This team won't go down in the record books, but they proved that the sophomore year is one to enjoy.

"I think the purpose of your sophomore year is to get everybody into the game to get experience," said Jenn Roberson, "we really tried our best and we still had lots of fun."

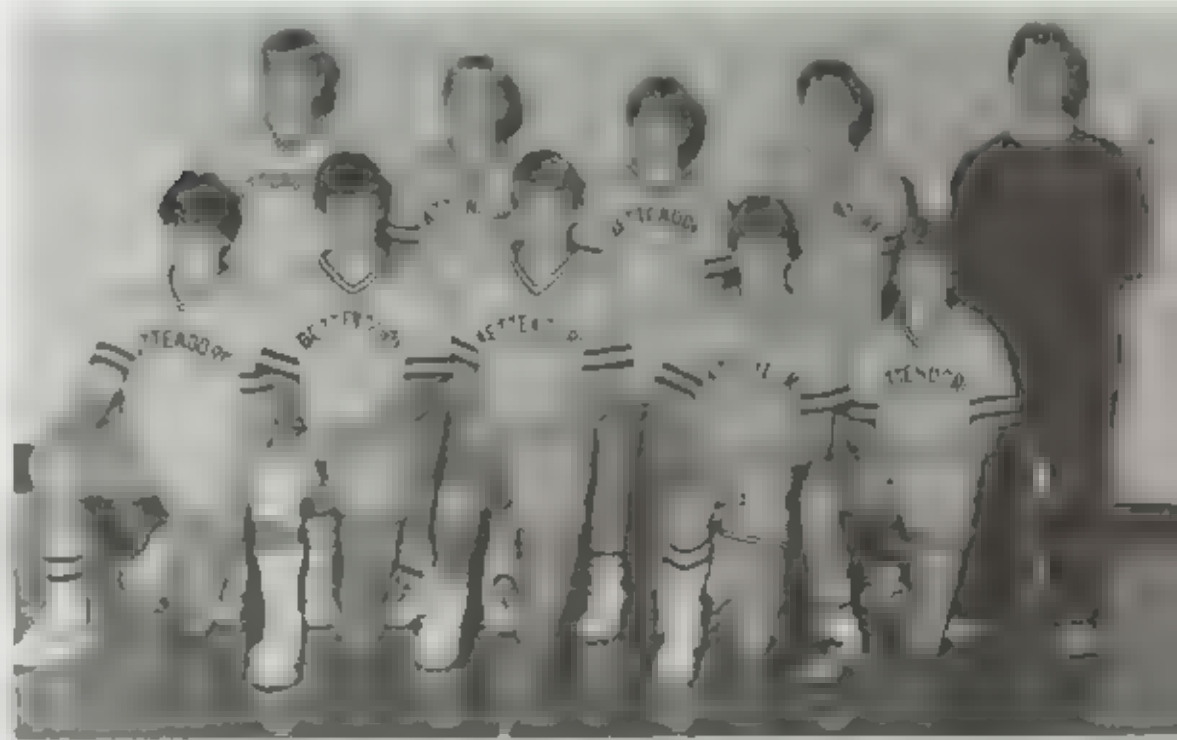
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S. J. P. & C.				
BOYS' BASKETBALL				
FRESHMAN BLACK				
Opp	W	L	Pts	Opp
Assumption	41	61		
Williams	41	7		
Lincoln	51	40		
Walter	48	7		
De Witt	4	7		
Lowry		53		
Rock Valley	44	71		
North Star	37	51		
Wood	38	52		

Opp	W	L	Pts	Opp
Walter	41	7		
Lincoln	41	7		
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(Front row) P. Visco, G. Leedle, M. McGinnis, C. Dahl, T. Allen (Back row) A. Anderson, C. Rabine, P. Schnyder, M. Koss, Coach Coy



Boys' suffer tough season

It was a very rough season indeed for the boy's freshman basketball teams. For example, there was Coach Tom Freeman's Black squad. They won three of fifteen outings, dropping six rough luck games by eight points or less.

"In the close games, the pressure got the best of us," said Tony Rizzuti of the Black squad.

The 4-11 Gold squad, coached by Monte Coy, was more of a radical team. Except for a heartbreaking one point loss to Clinton Black, almost all of their games were one sided. Gold's games ranged from a fourteen point victory over J.B. Young (Davenport), to a twenty-nine point loss at the hands of Iowa City High.

But the key for the twenty-two players that made up the two squads was that the season was a learning experience, one in which they learned the ins and outs of high school basketball.

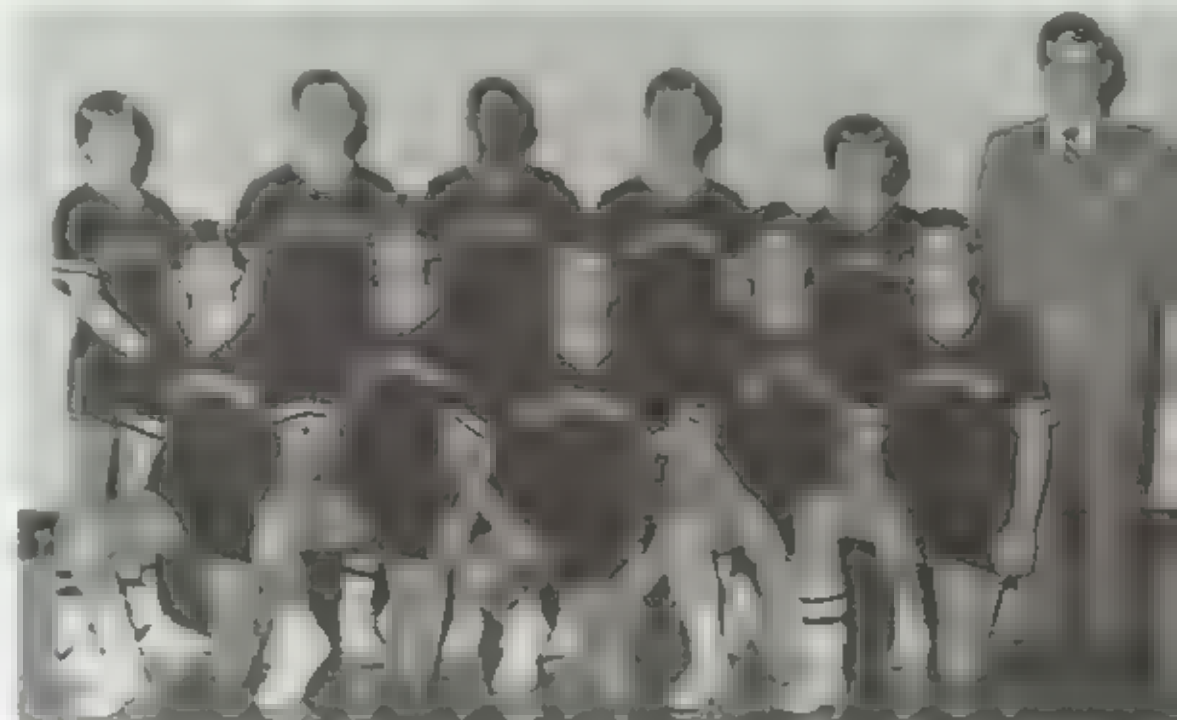
"We worked hard in practice, but when it came to the games, we just couldn't put it together," said Pete Schnyder of Gold squad.

The talent that the class of '87 contains can not be fairly judged until all the players are together on one team. Only the future will be that judge.

Sure, for those twenty-two players, the coaches and parents, it was a long season. But learning does not have to come from winning. Dues must be paid.

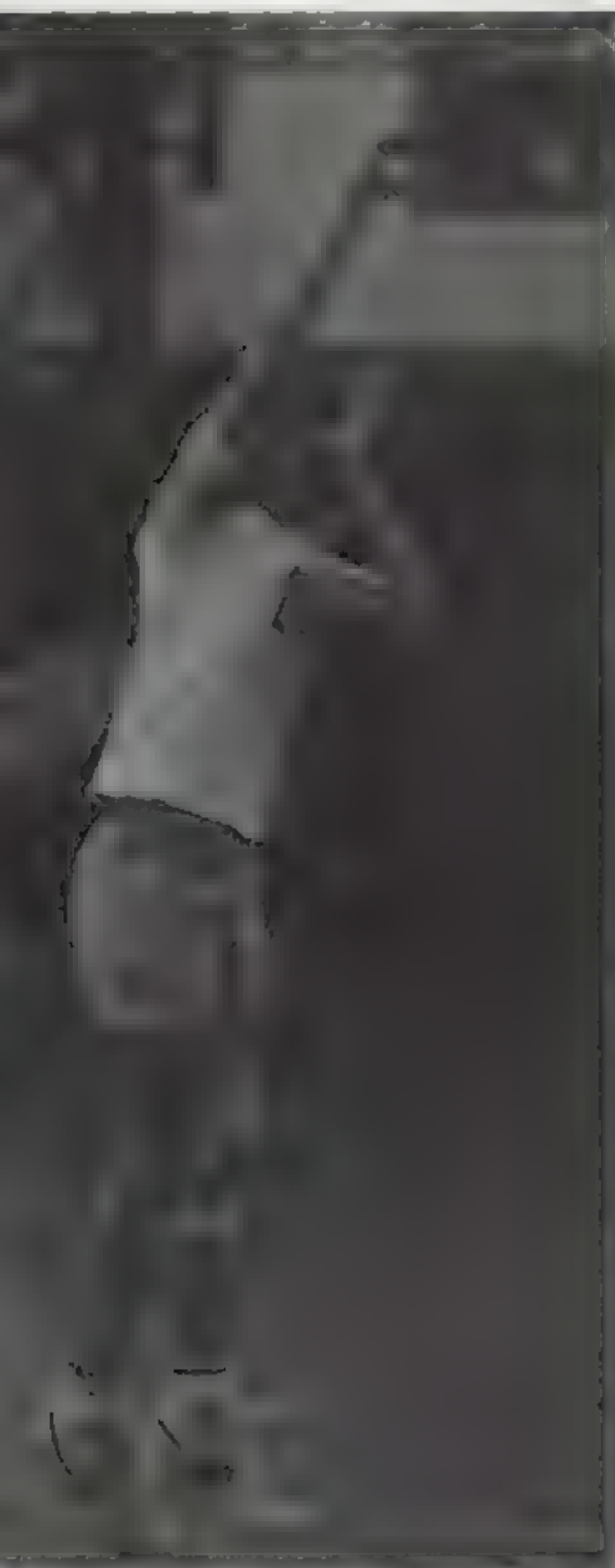
Steve Hunter

(Front row) T. Rissuti, T. Wogenknecht, T. Rinehart, G. Hansen, T. Baxter (Back row) M. Miller, C. Welsh, W. Brown, D. Alas, R. Rioux, Coach Freeman



After fouling out during the Moline game, Grant Hansen of Black squad shows his frustration amid teammates on the bench.

Forward Heidi Lathrop of Gold squad puts up a jumper * * * against Clinton



Front row: K. Benjmin, M. Namora, J. Riessen, L. Durress, A. Aub, C. Schumaker, N. Piehl (Back row) Coach Hirsch, M. Wolgasper, H. Lathrop, C. van Wassenhaven, K. King, P. Erickson, A. Ellis, D. Dodge, K. Denton, Manager Hamilton

Girls' headed in right direction

The freshman girls' squads had fine showings from both teams as Gold went 6-5 and Black settled on a 6-6 mark. Most importantly though, the coaches felt both teams showed immense progress throughout their season. This was evident as Black had a four game winning streak and Gold won four of their last six to conclude their seasons.

"The girls' played well together," commented Coach Kuehl, "and they never gave up during a game." added Black squad Tami Weaver.

"Our hard work really paid off toward the end of our season."

Finishing 6-6 was a remarkable achievement for the Black squad who had suffered through a near devastating five game losing streak at mid-season. This club rebounded as their final four games were won by an average of more

than 11 points. "In each of those games a different girl was a leader," commented Kuehl, "and we had the opportunity to give all the girls a chance to play."

On the other side of the ledger stands the consistent Gold squad who finished 6-5. Coach Hirsch commented, "We were very pleased, . . . I felt we improved a lot." Both coaches are quick to point out the misconception that to be successful, you must win. "I think at the freshman level we should work on fundamentals, . . . winning is nice, but our purpose is to prepare the girls' for the future," said Kuehl.

Next year, the sophomore squad awaits this bunch of freshman. According to Coach Hirsch the future is bright. "I expect to see this group of girls' to continue their fine competitive attitude,

I feel they will improve and be successful in the upper grade levels because of their attitude."

Steve Toppo



Front row) S. Roberson, L. Henz, L. Kaiser, K. Demosev, T. Weaver, T. Toppo, T. Schnee (Back row) Manager Mega, T. Hank, T. Kersting, D. Fox, M. Sals, S. Carr, P. Pikar, K. Meana, M. Neward (COACH) Kuehl

SCOREBOARD GIRLS BASKETBALL FRESHMAN BLACK

Bett-Opp.		Bett-Opp.	
Assumption	36 - 39	Sudlow	62 - 50
Smart	48 - 32	Clinton Red	41 - 36
J. J. Young	40 - 35	Clinton Black	50 - 30
Wood	35 - 62	Muscarine	48 - 39
Williams	44 - 61		
North Scott	35 - 59		
Pleasant valley	38 - 39	(Point totals)	509 - 543
Wood	32 - 61	(Final record)	(6 - 6)

FRESHMAN GOLD:

Bett-Opp.		Bett-Opp.	
Assumption	43 - 52	Wood	23 - 33
Smart	60 - 40	Clinton Black	30 - 29
Sudlow	55 - 48	Clinton Red	38 - 31
Williams	34 - 56	North Scott	26 - 49
J. J. Young	49 - 55		
Pleasant valley	62 - 47	(Point totals)	475 - 489
Wood	55 - 49	(Final record)	(6 - 5)

Basketball?

There are numerous reasons for participating in Park Board Basketball. There are the rivalries and the games. The competition and the parties. The thrill of tournament bids and the parties. And then there were the parties. Some teams were out for blood and human sacrifice while others chose to follow the more light hearted path.

"We pride ourselves on being the heaviest team in the league," said Tubby's III player Pat McNally. Next in line was certainly their brother team, the STD's, who boasted a line-up that bowed the court in the Tubby's-STD game early in the season. On the other hand, other teams chose to distinguish themselves in "lighter weights".

The top teams in the boys' division are among the roughest in the league's history. Skilgs, F.D.I.C. and Dream Syndicate lost a combined total of two games, ... with those coming in competition between themselves. Those wild and crazy girls' were hoop animals at times too. Dominating the girls' league were such crowd pleasing favorites as S.O.S., WWAKA II, Tasre Buds, and the Racs.

This year's league will be remembered for its comradeship and its creativity. Who will ever forget those "gimmic games"? Homecoming, picture night, media night and so on. But beyond the games, there was the intense preparation for ensuing competition. Whether or not it was all legal or not is another matter. Self expression was another big factor in P.D.B. What better excuse was there for teams such as Trojans, Yids, Tasre Buds, and All-Mixed Up have to wear those shirts every Wednesday?

Steve Tappa

Bruce Gerhardt

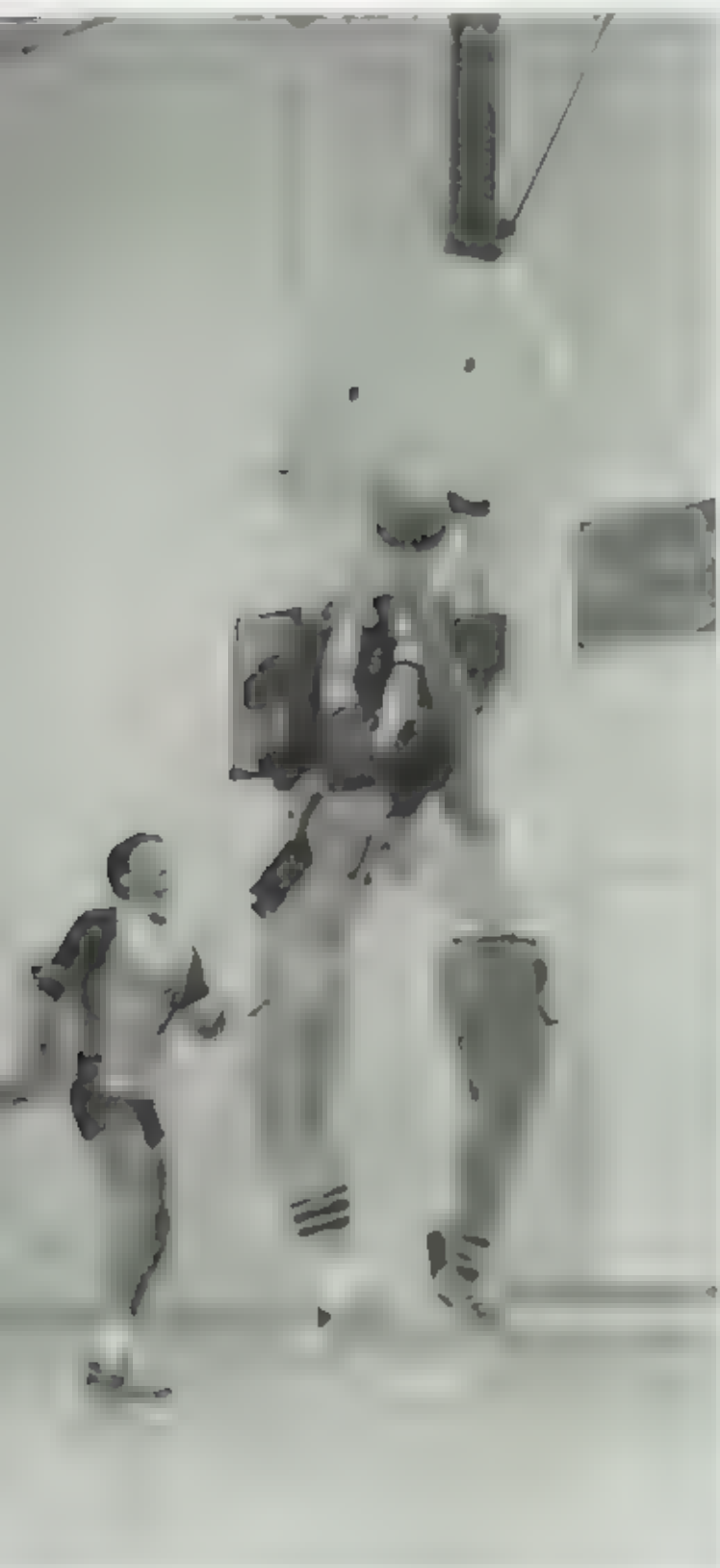


Above: High Risk and Goersch's girls fight for the ball during one of the first games of the season.



Right: Junior Jimmy Petersen runs for the ball which was passed by Dan Langran in a game between STD's and Yids.

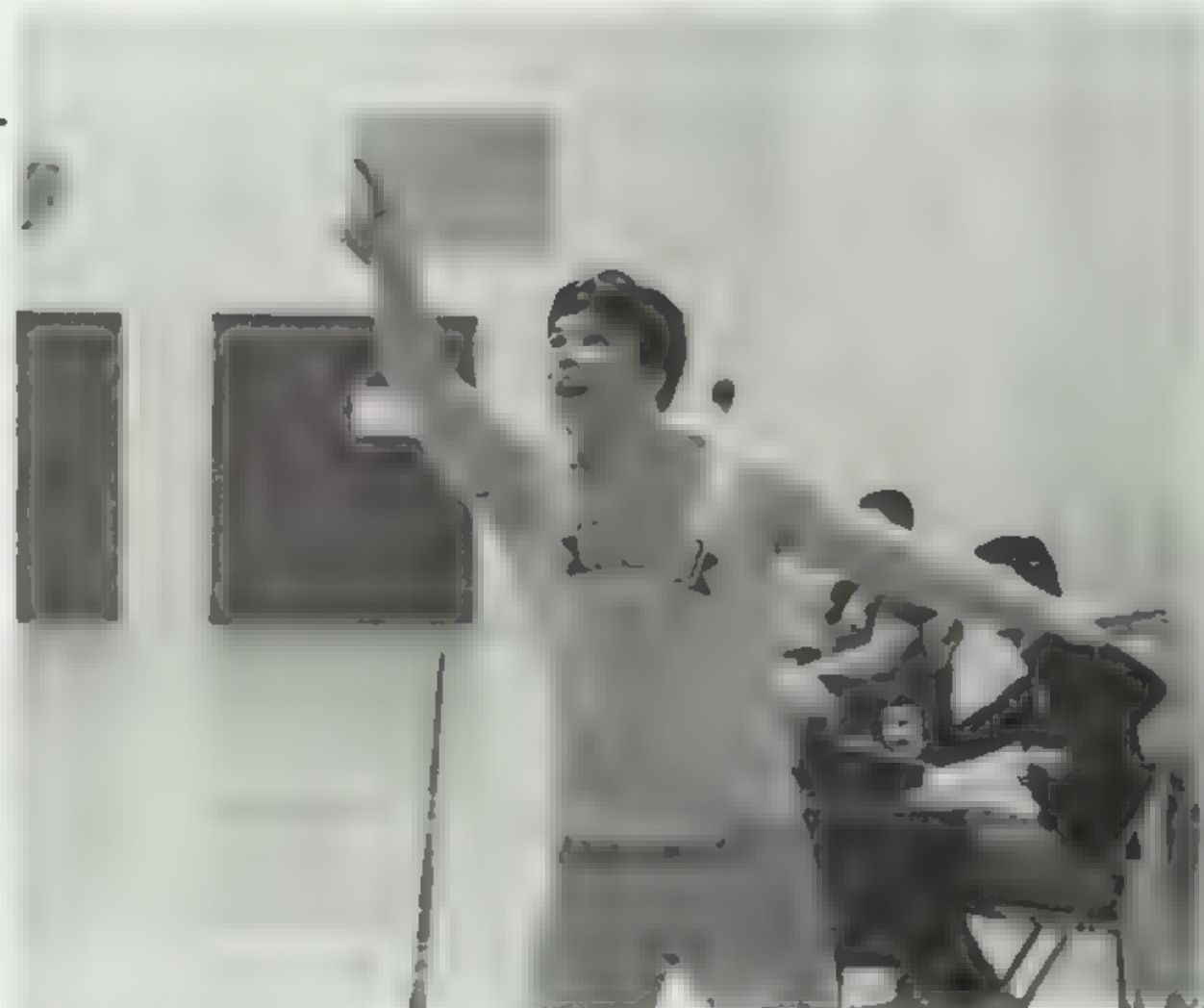
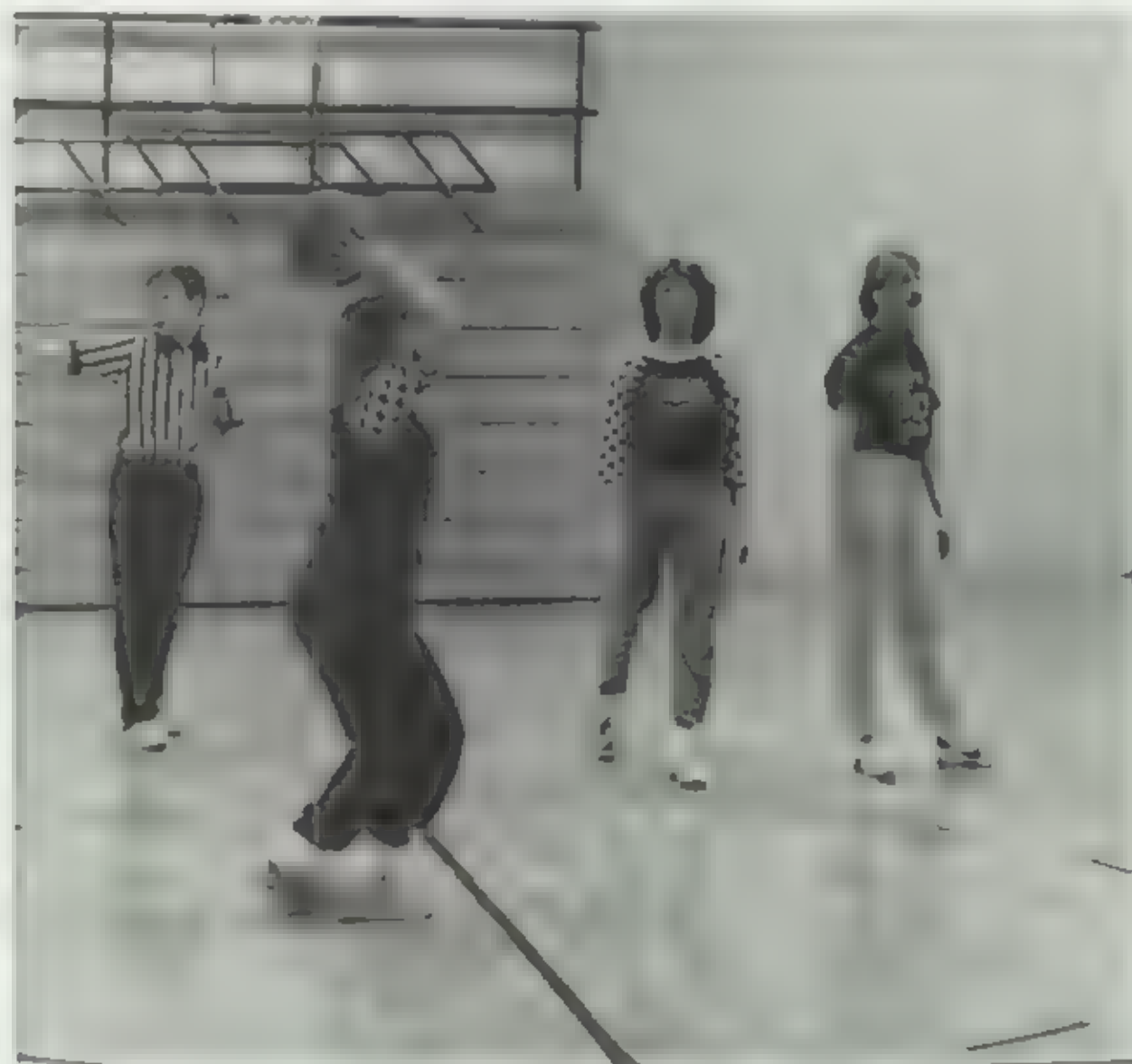
Left: Meg Richards of the girls' volleyball team for the fall. In the game, the girls' team won 3-0. The game is a home game in the gymnasium.



Left: A group of girls' volleyball players. The girls are standing in a line, and one girl is holding a volleyball.

Holly Leffler, who is a free throw shooter, is a player who is a member of the girls' volleyball team. She is a member of the girls' volleyball team.

Donna Look, who is a member of the girls' volleyball team, is a player who is a member of the girls' volleyball team. She is a member of the girls' volleyball team.



Young team takes the floor

What a year for the BHS. Gymnastics team. The young, talented team broke the school record for total team points with a top score of 165.50.

The girls placed third in the Mississippi 8 Conference meet, and also in the District meet. There they qualified for the Regional meet where they placed fourth behind top ranked Clinton, Linn-Mar, and Davenport Assumption. The biggest obstacles for the team were Clinton and Assumption, who were ranked first and third in the state throughout most of the season. The two teams were also the only teams the girls lost to in dual meet competition this year. Their dual meet record was 8 wins and 4 losses.

This year's team had a lot of depth and strength in the underclassmen. Only three seniors will be leaving the team, which leaves a lot of talent for the upcoming years. "I think we had a really great year, we surprised a lot of other teams and we also surprised ourselves," commented junior Rhonda Givens.

The Bettendorf gymnasts are moving up to the top of the state rankings and have made a name for themselves.

indeed they have.

Mindi Ringel

Dance is important for a gymnast in her floor routine. Here senior Cindy Reynolds dances through her routine.



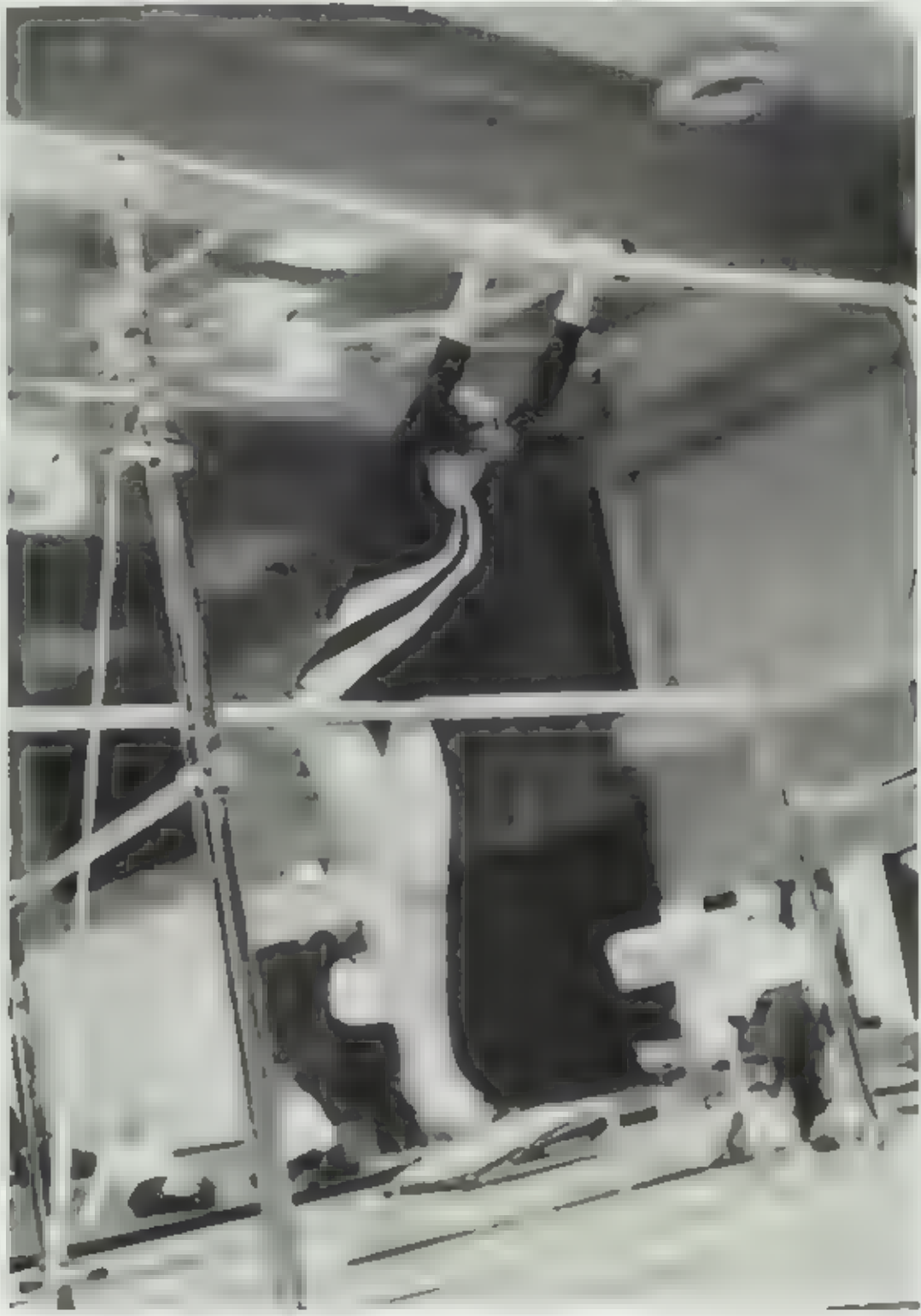
Front row: Coach Maria Brooks, manager Julie Morse, Melissa Brooks, Paula Dreuwer, Kathy Williams, student assistants Teresa Brooks, Sandy Peters. Back row: Liz Jones, Tammy Dwyer, Rhonda Givens, Julie Morse, Cindy Reynolds, Molly Cassidy, Shelley Goetsch, Sherry Hootch, Rhonda Givens, Rhonda Givens.



Scoreboard

Event	Score	Place
Team	198.50	1st
Individual All-around	19.50	1st
Vault	16.50	1st
Uneven Bars	15.50	1st
Balance Beam	14.50	1st
Floor Exercise	13.50	1st
Team	198.50	1st
Individual All-around	19.50	1st
Vault	16.50	1st
Uneven Bars	15.50	1st
Balance Beam	14.50	1st
Floor Exercise	13.50	1st

1st 198.50 2nd 195.00 3rd 192.00
 4th 188.00 5th 185.00 6th 182.00
 7th 178.00 8th 175.00 9th 172.00
 10th 168.00 11th 165.00 12th 162.00



Sophomore Tammy Richter does the handstand on the pommel horse. She is the only one to qualify for the state meet. The team missed qualifying for the state meet.

Joined by a feeling

CONVOLUTION

Bobby Bulldog — a good Spot . . . I mean, sport

"I like eating hats," declared Senior Dann Brown

No, there wasn't an epidemic of hat murders at Berrendorf this year. Brown, along with four other students, is Bobby Bulldog, more than just our "school mascot."

"You need lots of enthusiasm to keep the crowds and players fired up," commented Junior Lisa Bell who also portrays Bobby. Freshman Kelly Deutner and Sophomore Kirk Woods get to wear the suffocating fur suit during football and basketball games too.

"The kids are great, they like to come up and fight with you," said Bell.

It can be dangerous though, Bell slipped and

tell many times and was bruised after every game of football season.

"I slipped at a Central game and hit my tail bone, I couldn't sit down for two weeks," she reflected.

Brown heard about Bobby and decided he wanted to do something like that, he does alot of "extra things" at Berrendorf.

Bell saw Bobby Bulldog, alias Cheryl Taylor perform at the state game two years ago and thought it looked like fun. She "jumped at the chance to try out for it."

Bobby Bulldog has been downing with the crowd for awhile now, having four people do him helps bring demension to Bobby.

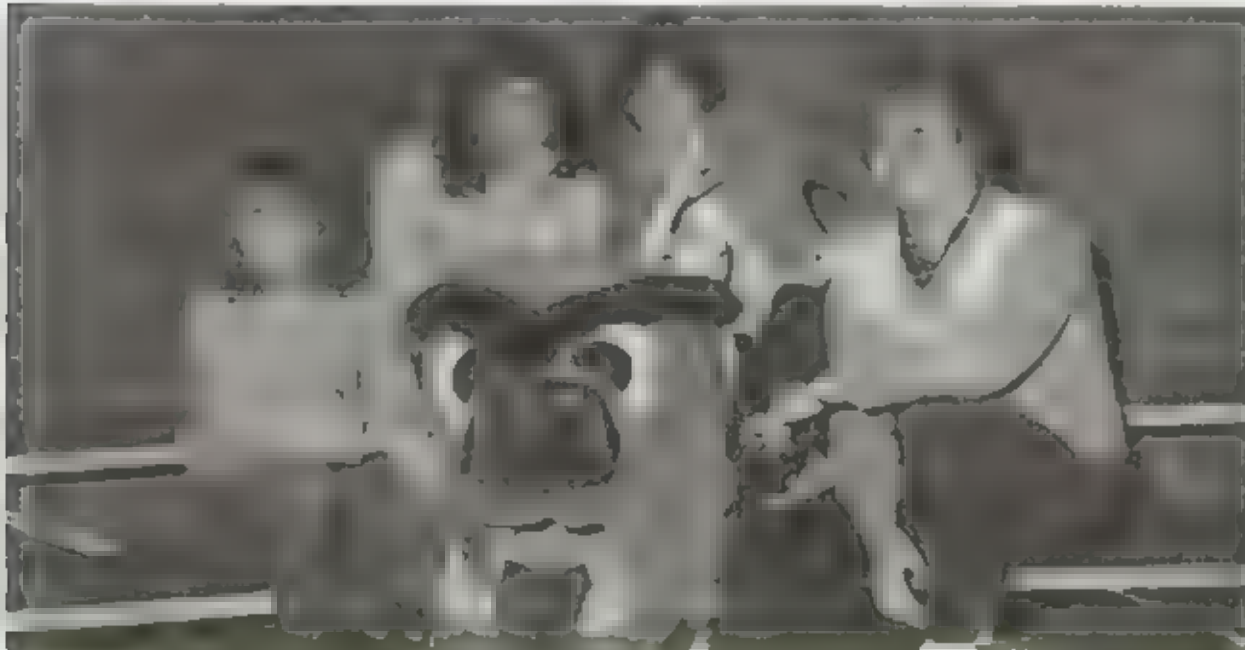
"When I get out on the field or court a lot of tension comes out through Bobby, yelling and screaming and all," said Brown.

"Keeping good relations with the opposing team is important," stated Bell. "I go over to the other cheerleaders to make sure they understand everything I do is as a joke. You have to have good sportsmanship for this."

So at the next game when you see Bobby Bulldog, remember there's one of your fellow classmates inside making Bobby what he is, a friend to all, young and old.

"It's hard work, but I like it," Brown summed up.

Karen Wilford



Happy Bulldogs, Row 1 K. McDermott, N. Warr, K. Killian, A. Phillips, C. Wadlow, J. Muhlhausen, Row 2, J. Morse, S. Linniger, K. Schumaker, M. Boldt, K. Schoefelder, J. Maxfield, J. Wagner, J. Warren, J. Cornick, M. Serra, F. Kompl

Row 3 C. Guesford, K. Dubek, K. Harrison, T. Bruck, Rupper, Stark, L. Lemon, T. Noel, C. Smith, S. Friedrichson, B. Hamley, S. Lawson



Bobby Bulldogs Row 1, Stephanie Douglas, Kirk Woods, Row 2, Lisa Bell, Dann Brown

Junior Lisa Bell struts her stuff as she fires up the fans as Bobby Bulldog





Front Row: K. Hanzelka, J. Neessen, J. Schroder, S. Green, S. McBride, A. Dittman, M. Dittman, S. Haan, H. Devins, J. Huderz, T. DiBernardo, K. Bergman, S. White, T. Judge
Row 2: J. Jadenburger, D. Brown, R. Lopez, M. Walker, S. Fors, J. Buckley, R. Weserlund, J. Crittenden, K. Schoenfelder, M. Goertsch, S. Fischer, S. Andrews, S. Hansen
Row 3: S. Fors, K. Helmindinger, E. Neessen, J. Hamilton, R. Ruppert, D. Hansen, T. Judge, M. Growth, D. Flynn

Senior Laura Glynn shows her softball technique at FCA

Advisor Reggie Speak shows his group that he cares



FCA Cares

Some of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, FCA, swim laps at Middle Pool, some run up and down 14th street, while others just walk from home economics to the math department — proving the focus of FCA isn't athletic ability.

"You don't have to be an athlete," said Mr. Reggie Speak, a health teacher and sponsor of FCA. "All you have to do is come to a meeting and say you'd like to join."

Almost every week at Berrendorf Christian Church the group gathers together to hold their "Huddles" meeting. During the meeting they have a bible study and discuss many different topics.

"It's fun," commented Senior Krista Schoenfelder, with a little smile breaking on her face.

"We do lots of fun things and the people in FCA really care about you even if they don't know you that well."

As a Christmas project, the members roamed throughout the snow-filled streets caroling from house to house.

Later, in April they packed their bags with their tennis shoes and headed to Marshall Town for their Spring Retreat. Along with bible studies they played numerous games and participated in their "Olympic."

"In FCA," explained junior Jodi Schroeder. "You meet other people who are Christians."

Members aren't limited to DHS students. Besides the 40 DHS members, it includes adults and students from all over the Quad Cities. This year, for the first time, Central has a FCA group.

"You learn about things other people go through and how they handled it," recalled senior Janella Crittenden. "Then when it happens you'll know how to handle it."

Lynnette Thomas

Solid Gold

One of the most relaxing parts of a long hard football practice is the sight of 16 lovely young ladies sharpening up their routines after school in the North parking lot. This year's Goldusters led by senior, Kris Thorne, and co-captain, Kim Devard, was one of the best teams to ever come through the high school.

With 15 of the 20 members being seniors, the team had a lot of experience for their halftime performances. "I think they rank up there with the solid Gold Dancers," said Junior Bo Krebs. The fans appreciated the efforts put forth by sponsor, Kathy Van Home and the Goldusters to liven up football and basketball games, besides "they're fun to look at," said Krebs. Hours of practice, dancing to everything from "Par-tan's Theme" to "Eye of the Tiger" were required before the precision drill team performs before the crowd.

"We were all really close," said Senior Caroline Laabs. Placing first in the pom-pom squad competition and third in the dance team competition at the state contest in Des Moines took hard work from all the girls. Individual honors were bestowed upon Tammy Wooren and Kris Thorne in the "Miss Drill Team of Iowa" competition placing third and 10th respectively out of 53 girls entered.

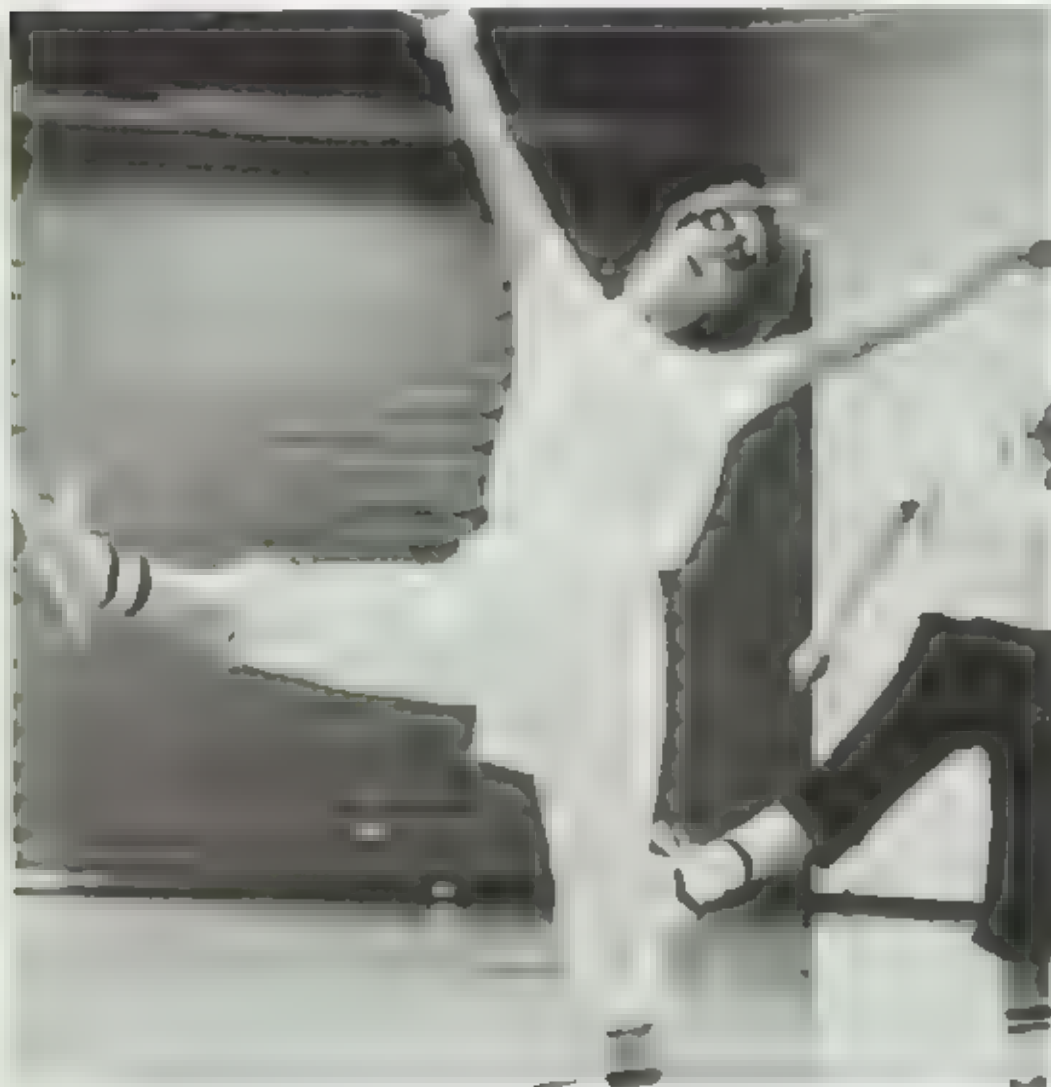
Golduster teams of the future will have quite a legend to live up to after this team of 1983.

Pat McNally

TOP: This year's Goldusters show a lot of variety.



Front Row: S. Kim, H. Smith, T. Miller, J. Ridenour, M. Morse, K. Thorne, W. Wall, C. Snodgrass, S. Lamansky, L. Huling, T. Wooren, D. Howland, B. Heninger. Row 2: M. McInney, D. Johnson, M. McCall, Supervisor Kathy VanHome, K. Pope, K. Devard, J. Graft.



Senior Kim Devard dances away at the Homecoming Pep Aud.



Junior Steve Wilson concentrates on keeping in step.

Tubas, Tri-toms and Talent

Q Why has blue tinted skin stands in the North Parking lot with instruments stuck in their hands, and are often thought to be moving targets for students parking their cars?

A-BHS Marching Band members!

If you were within a eight block radius of the high school, you probably heard the BHS Marching Band practicing at 7:30 in the morning during football season. You probably also heard Mr. Mike Green, director of the marching band, yelling at them. Green, who has been directing marching band for five years at Berrendorf, stated that the overall performance of the band this year "was better than last year."

Every year the band marches in the Homecoming and Halloween parade. At this year's Halloween parade the unexpected happened to Tom Moroon, percussionist.

"We had just started marching and playing our cadence when the drum head to my m m tom broke. Since there wasn't any other m tom players, I had to ad-lib the rest of the parade," stated Morgan.

The highlight of the marching season was the appearance of the All American Band from Purdue University. The 400 member band played for our Homecoming and amazed the over crowded stadium with their performance.

In early October the BHS Marching Band participated in the lowa high

School Music Association State Marching Band Contest that was held at Touville Stadium. Our talented and dedicated band members were at the few who received a superior rating out of the 30 bands that were involved.

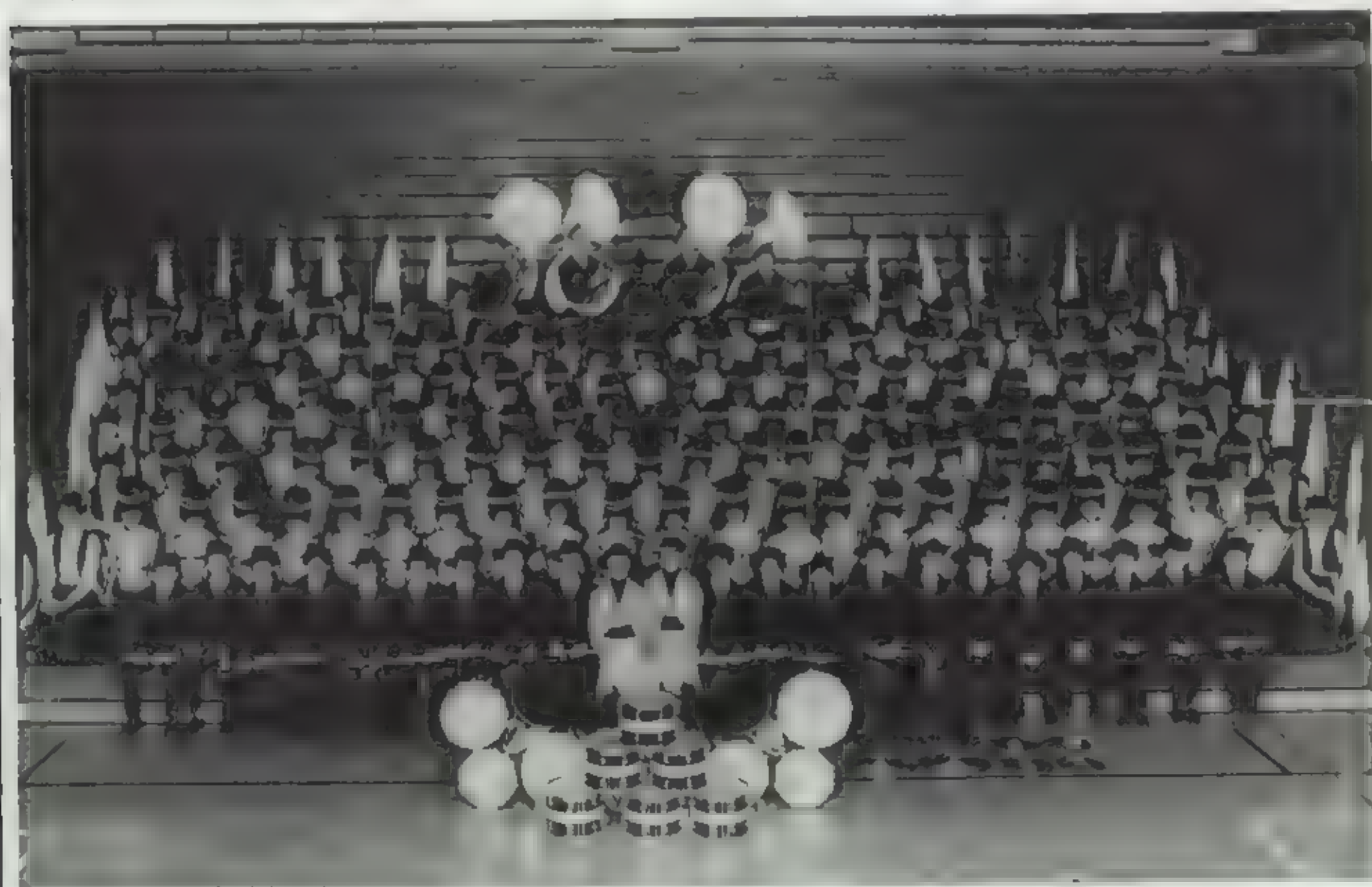
Senior Cindy Cerry and Junior Julie Buckley were the drum majors for the band this year. They led the band onto the field and directed some of the music. "Concert was the best part of the season," stated Buckley.

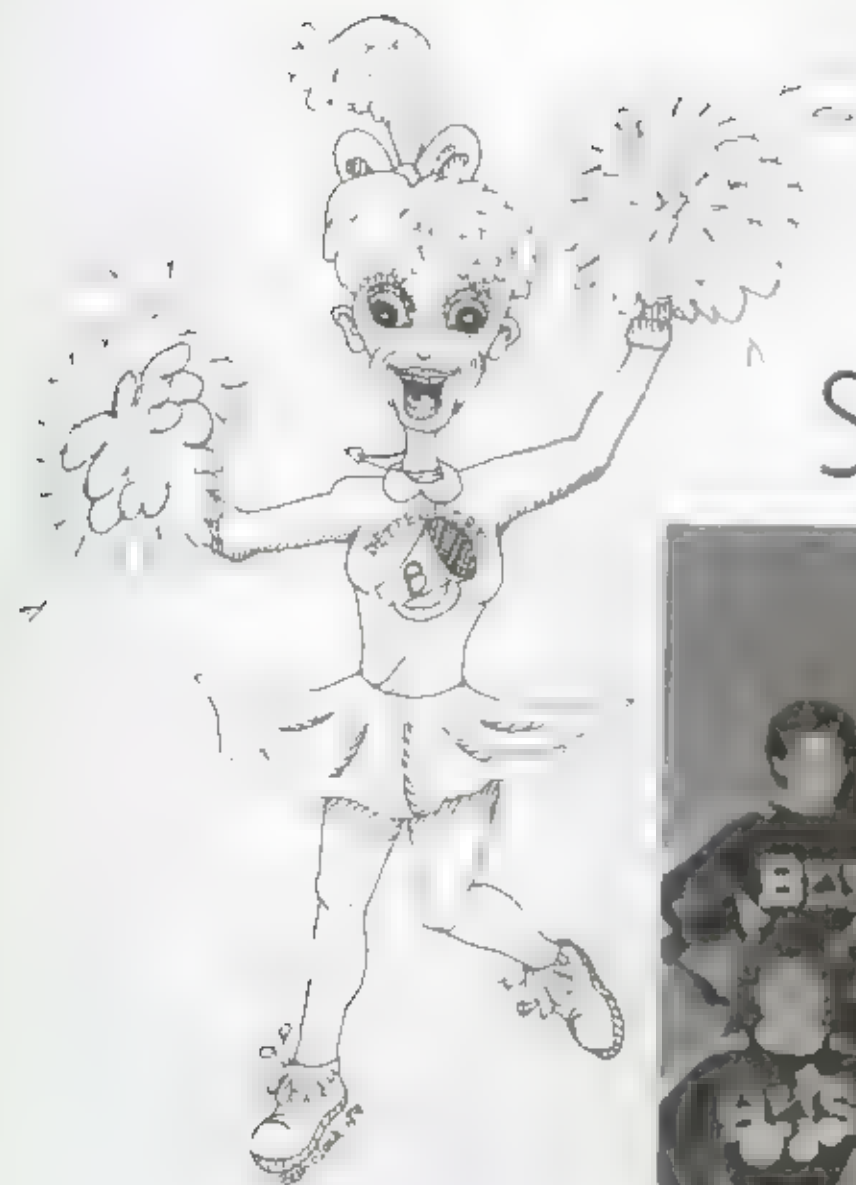
BHS Band spirit and originality was shown in the tuba section this year when Junior Tuba player Mike Noble designed bell covers for the tubas. "I thought of the bells of bell covers when we went to marching contest. A lot of the other bands had them," commented Noble. Four of the tuba's bells had bulldogs on them and the other two had "BHS" on them.

Fog Corp, which was supervised by Mr. Vern Hocker, and consisted of 26 jets, was an important factor in the band. "It's purpose was to add flash and color to the band show," said Hocker.

Although it was a hard season and there were a lot of students involved Green seemed to handle it well. "This group was hard to work with because of the numbers, but it was gratifying," stated Green.

Tina Brown

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S-P-I-R-I-T



The "process" of becoming a BHS cheerleader all begins in March. First a group of enthusiastic girls try out for a spot on either a freshman, sophomore or varsity squad. After final cuts have been made a meeting is held to decide where to go to camp, the style of shoes they want, and various other miscellaneous items.

Practice for cheerleading begins in early August for fall cheerleaders to prepare for the Kick-off Night the first week of school. "We really put a lot of work in that, I think sometimes one missed a cheer," commented varsity cheerleader Lynn Griffin. Cheerleading involves much more than just being spirited and cheering at sporting events. Since there is no pep-dub, the cheerleaders are responsible for decorating the halls, making announcements, and organizing pep-auds and homecoming. Cheerleading can be very time consuming, especially around Homecoming.

This year was an all-around good year for head coach Joyce Nussbaum. "I think it was one of the best years for cheerleading since I have been here," commented Nussbaum. This year a new assistant coach joined Nussbaum, Mrs. Patty McGee. "I had a lot of help from an enthusiastic assistant coach," added Nussbaum.

There are a lot of ups and downs about cheerleading, but according to senior Dana Berry, "One of the best things about being a cheerleader is knowing you're helping the team. It makes you realize that all of your time and effort are worth it when you see everyone cheering along with you."

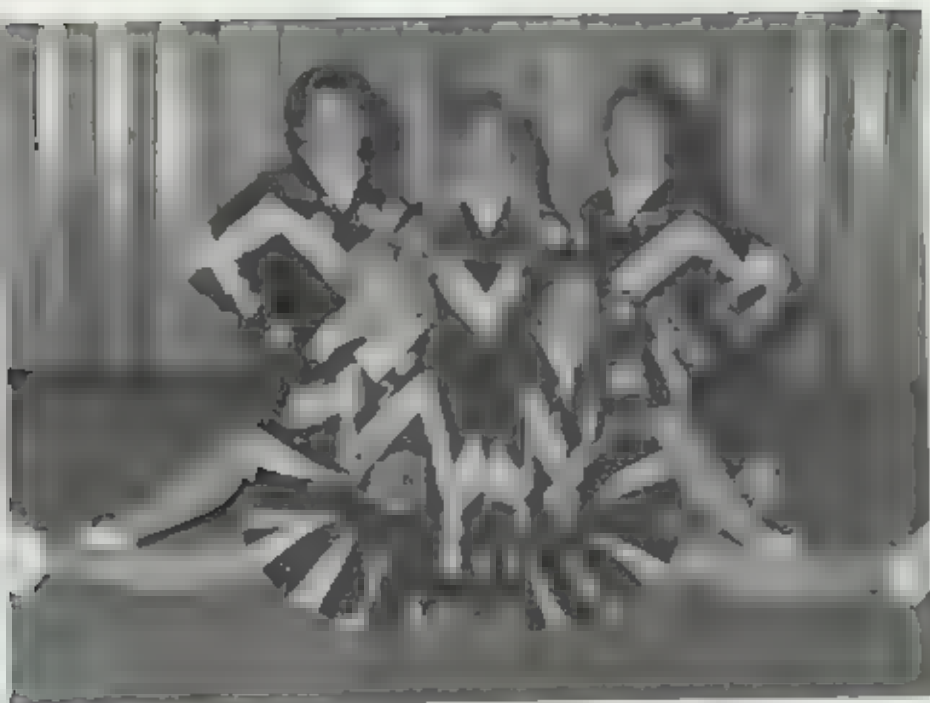
Julie Vance



VARSITY FALL Front Row: Chris Snyder, Kelly Ruppert, Lori Vance, Dana Berry, Julie Vance, Cindy Re...



FRESHMAN FALL Front Row: Chandra Snyder, Randa Ruppert, Marce Dimman, Middle row: Candie Gustafson, Mindy... Back row: Amy Hanik, Paula D... lower: Sara Kross



Left to right: Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann
 Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann
 Mary Ann



Left to right: Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann
 Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann
 Mary Ann



Sophomore Left to right: Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann
 Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann
 Mary Ann



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'An All-Staters Triumph' "Mom will never believe it!"

It all starts as soon as the musicians start back to school: the hard work and long hours of practice trying to learn every note and the right way to pronounce every word, hoping that the way they perform will meet the high standards of the judges.

This year 20 hopeful chorus students tried out, but only three were chosen. Out of the 27 talented wind players auditioning, nine made it to the All-State Band and one made it to the Orchestra. Five string players auditioned but only one was selected. As Kim Leopard said, "Even though I didn't make it, all the work was worth it." "We left and headed for the All-State district eliminations, most of us were excited," said Mark Walker.

As I sat warming up and waiting for the judge, I was starting to get nervous as I sat there picturing the judge as a mean guy, but when he entered the room and started talking to me before I started my audition, he tried to make me feel relaxed and comfortable," said sixth chair clarinetist Jenny Sanders.

Once everyone has gone in front of a judge for the first time, a recall list is posted and some of the nervous and hopeful musicians must go in front of the judge another time.

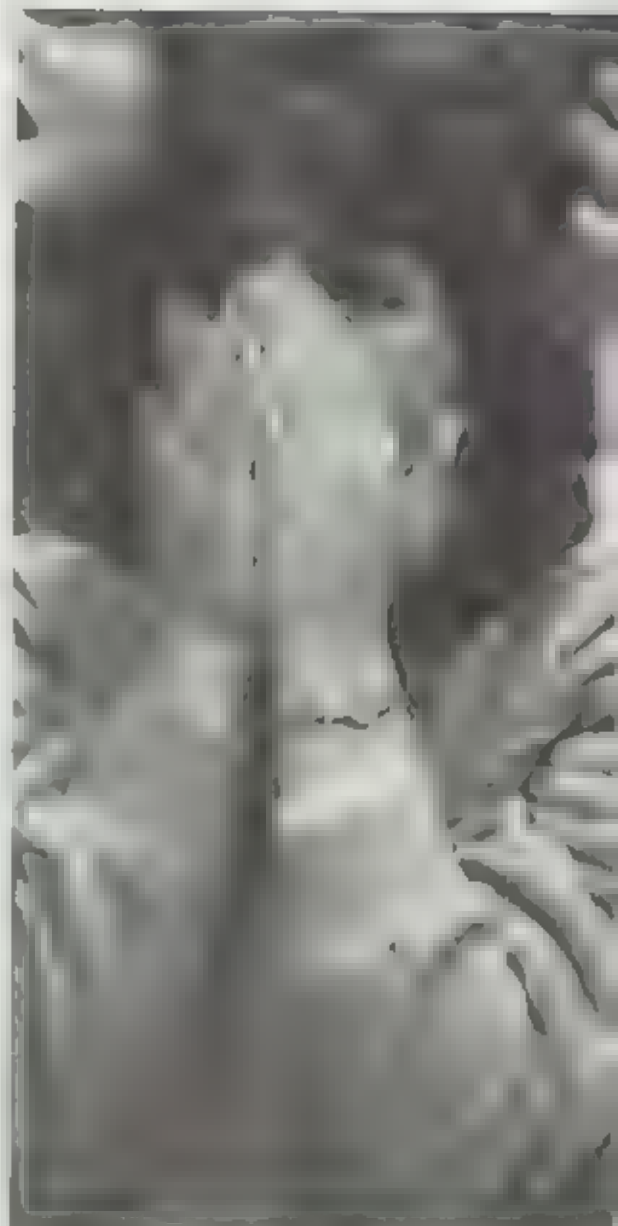
Finally a list is posted listing the names of those people who made up this year's 1983 All-State Band, Orchestra and Chorus. Lisa Bell replied, "When they were posting the names, all I did was pray to God that I made it. It had been a goal of mine since last year, when I didn't make it."

As the musicians read down the list you can hear screams of those who made it and crying of some of those who didn't make it. But as Tom Judge said, "I feel lucky I made it but even if I wouldn't have made it, I learned a lot

from all the long hours of practice."

These people made All-State this year: BAND: Liz Gish, clarinet, John Albright, cornet, Theresa O'Hare, flute and piccolo, Geoff Wilming, percussion, Carolyn Struble, tuba, Andy Watson, clarinet, Ann Pomeroy, Bass clarinet, Robbie Freund, saxophone, Stephanie Green, french horn. Orchestra: Missy Yoder, violin, Kristi Hanzelka, flute. Chorus: Tom Judge, tenor, Lisa Bell, alto, Kris Woolverton, soprano.

Tom Keys



Junior Chris Woolverton waits with anticipation for her name to be posted in the All-State Chorus.



Junior John Albright takes a breather along with the other trumpet players in the All-State band.

Choir cuts records, competes in Colorado

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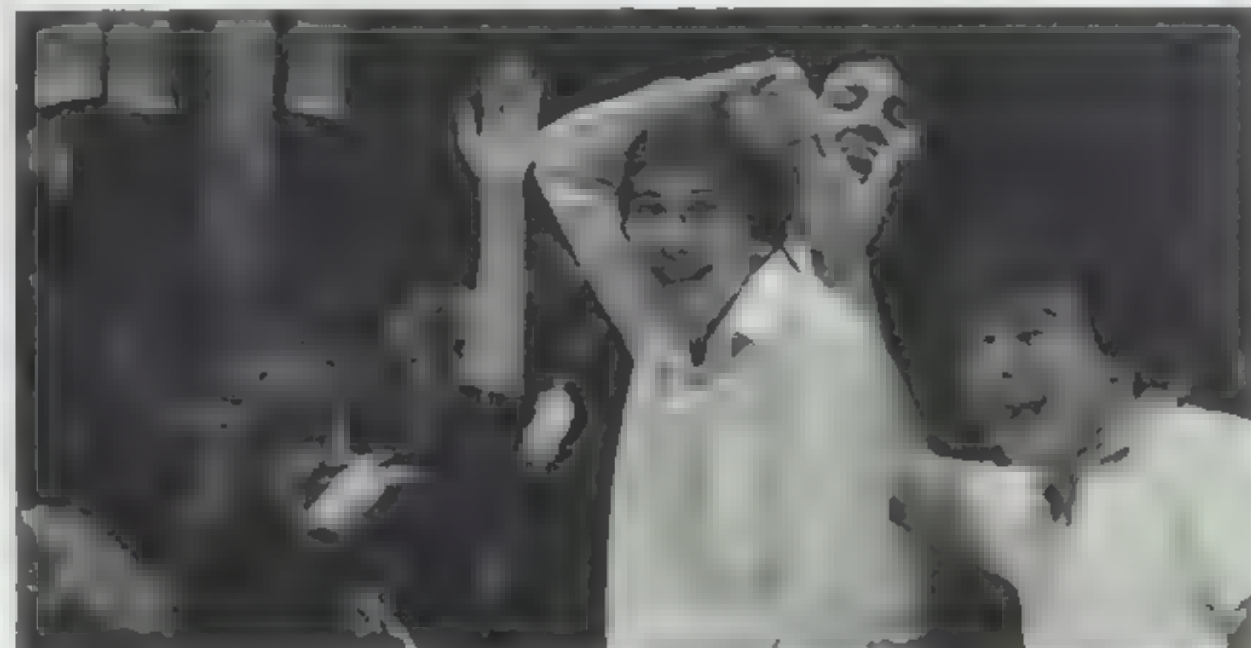
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Instrumental Music Department shows potential

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Freshman Chorus and Choristers Sing Out

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Concert Band and orchestra set the pace.

The potential for the Concert Band is the best we've had in recent years. And the band director Mr. Michael Green.

This year the Concert band performed 4 concerts, the state Large Group Contest and many of the musicians played in the state Solo and Ensemble Contest, held on March 31.

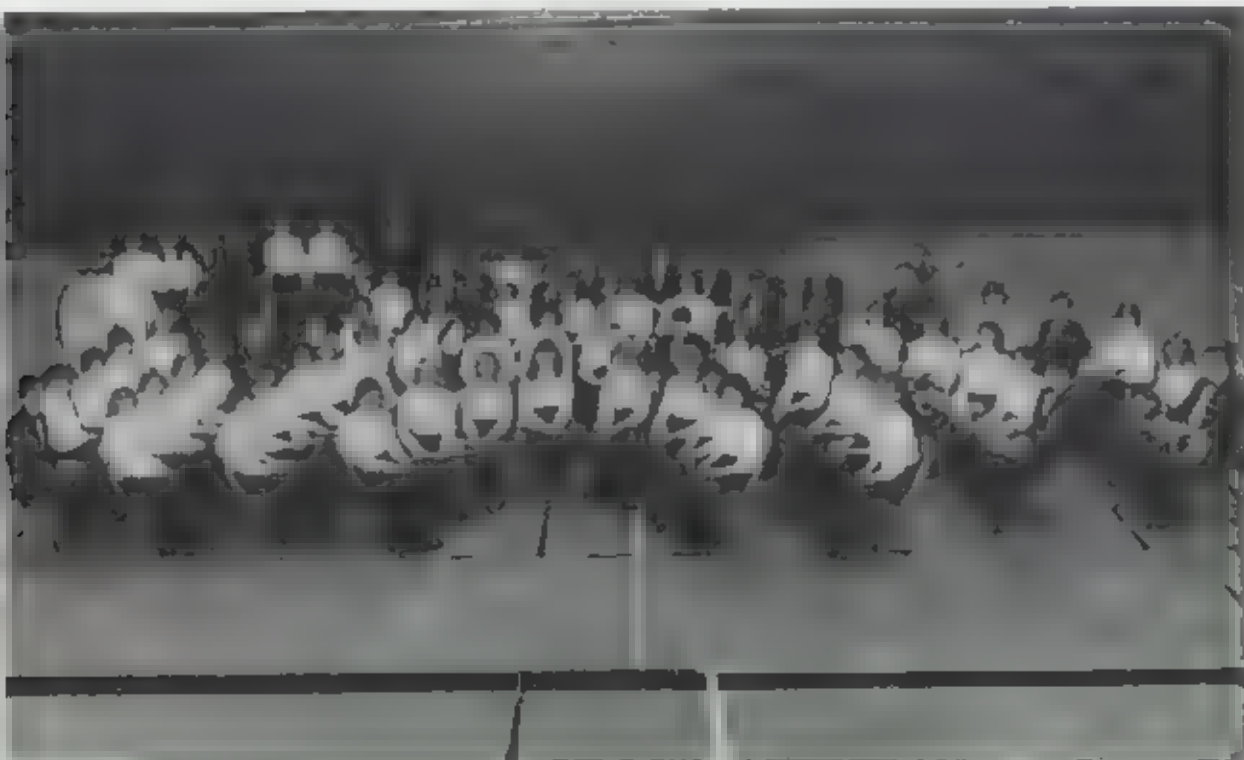
Concert Band is more like a training band for

the Symphonic Band. We're the musicians who get them to read harder literature explained Green. Concert band is a good opportunity to further your band achievement. commented Freshman Cam McMahon. 25 strings and 28 winds form the orchestra. The strings get together six periods before a concert, the entire orchestra gets together to practice before school.

The orchestra give 5 concerts this year including The State Large Group Contest.

This year's group has improved a lot. They are continuing to grow and are playing more difficult music. commented Director Mr. Robert Gish.

by Carolyn Strahle



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McQuinn concentrates on her violin solo.

Leaders of the Pack

The President of the Student Council did an excellent job of representing the students. He was Ronald Reagan and the Vice President was Nancy McBride. They were elected by the students.

Cassidy and Derers are the Vice Presidents. They are up there three times a week or everyday. They are important events. They are the Homecoming week. They spend a lot of their free time and did more than you could imagine.

The members were elected students. Each class was represented by a president, vice president, treasurer, and a secretary.

The period was the time set aside for their informal meeting. They were complete with typical agendas, roll call, and a "don't speak unless spoken to" rule. Added Derers said they even got into the fight with the girls.

The meeting procedure meeting was held to accomplish things in a somewhat orderly fashion. That is compared to the normal fighting and shouting that goes on.

these posters?" "in just a minute O.K."

This year Nancy McBride has replaced Chuck. She was a great help. She was great help. Mr. Earp was the one who helped. Derers ad...

Almost everyone knew that the council's main goal was to organize the informal and formal meetings and the Homecoming week. They had the Career Awareness Day, The BHS student exchanges, and Spirit Week. The Thanksgiving and Christmas food drives, which Cassidy said were part of the council's activities. One change that they made was to have Prom at the BHS.

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President and Vice President of the Student Council, Cassidy and Nance Derers, attempt to maintain order during a meeting.



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Outdoor Club hears call of the wild

I entered the "Outdoor Club meeting" a little apprehensively. The Outdoor Club, the name brought images of athletic, outdoorsy, fun loving people. I was mostly right, except that these people aren't all great rounded athletes. Oh sure, a few people wore hiking boots and alot wore ski sweaters, but I found I could fit in being moderately coordinated and friendly with nature. I learned from the kids themselves that the sponsors, avid outdoorsmen themselves, helped them learn to do the activities if they didn't know how or weren't very good.

It would seem as though Mr. Gary Taylor and Mr. Bill Collett, the sponsors, would not have alot of fun on these trips but Taylor said "The enjoyment I get from the trips is not in partic-

paring but in helping the kids have fun."

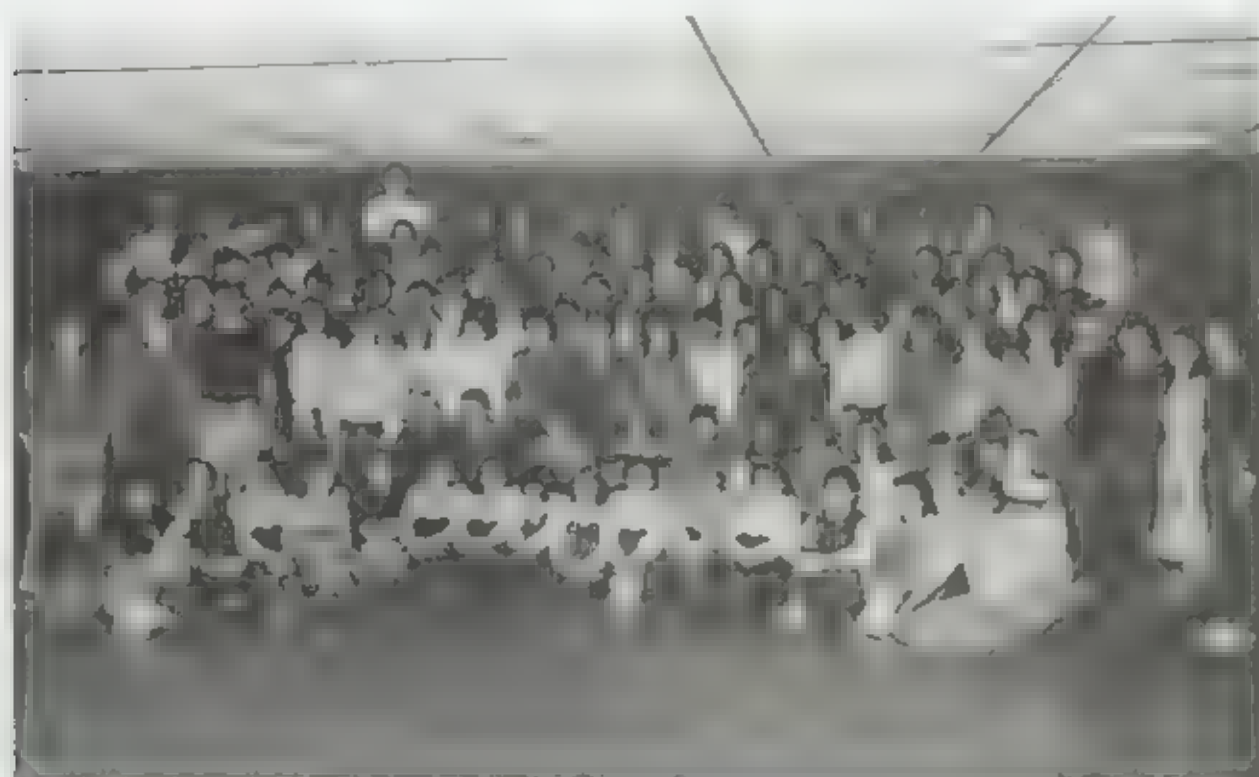
The meeting started and Taylor explained the trips while Collett wrote out a calendar of coming events adding his own share of ideas. This year the outdoor club went horseback riding, rock climbing, canoeing, skiing (cross country and downhill). Junior Kris Kilian, who went on the canoe trip on the Maquoketa River, said "We ended up going backwards more than forward." Yet she still thought it was fun. This year's canoeing trip proved to be exciting, "if you like lots of mud and no rollers," said Junior Tom Moroun. But he said he would go again next year if he could.

The kids themselves plan the trips, call the

places to find out how much it costs, and if they do that successfully they become vice president and that gives them a chance at becoming the president. Like most clubs this one has a treasurer who collects the two dollar dues it costs to join the club.

The meeting ended with some slides of a trip people passed around pictures and the conversation was lively. I realized that these people made close friends and had many memorable experiences on the trips and meetings they attended. It all looked so fun I decided to join!

Amy Myhre



Above: Senior Marcela Serra, Junior Scott Lauth, and Senior Gabi Wislich get ready to hit the slopes on a cold winter morning.

Above Right: Junior Dave Peters shows off his beautiful skiing form as he cruises down the mountain.



Row 1: S. Clark, C. Wadlow, M. Lutton, B. Ruppert, A. Philips, S. Linneger, K. Harrison, C. Martin, C. Warren, P. Breuwer, S. Herzel, J. Benson, H. Dlevens, E. Ferguson, K. McCabe, J. Owen. Row 2: S. Finch, K. McDermott, C. Groves, M. Hartman, J. Wadelich, M. Loerz, J. Howard, K. Lundval, J. Cass, S. McInde, P. Meier. Row 3: J. Griffen, M. Freshwater, C. Visser, J. Maxfield, S. Friedrichson, C. Guessford, K. Ruppert, S. Guessford, M. Place, K. Singby, J. Parris, C. McDonald, L. Teel, C. Merritt, K. Louder, S. Giddings, K. Moeller, J. Paine, K. Ramsey, A. Keith, L. Menke, D. Spurling, S. Rice, H. Serz, S. Dumerout. Row 4: J. Burnham, M. Serra, S. Springer, F. Kamph, S. Lauth, T. Brooks, S. Mitchell, S. Thomas, C. Cerney, P. Mori, N. Deiers, E. Nurdning, S. Lringer, A. Vanzanburgen, S. Long, D. St. Clare, B. Shepper, C. Smith, K. Kuepper, J. Morse, T. Bailey, B. Rome, B. Hamby, K. Kilian, N. Feddersen, A. Myhre, M. McBride, K. Brooke. Row 5: B. Wallace, K. Bergman, K. Armbrust, M. Schramm, T. Diamond. Row 6: M. Clark, B. Jansen, E. Bergman, K. Egland, C. Meyer, T. Gillan, T. Wingfield, J. Berkhardt, D. Peters, J. Peninger, B. Immel, J. Hermie, P. Peterson, C. Cavendish, J. Albright, T. Morgan, S. Herrera, J. Wise, T. Stuhler, J. Rich, M. Montgomery.

100 Million view "The Day After"

Will the prophecies revealed in the book of Revelation shortly come to pass by way of a nuclear war? Yes according to the 1983 TV movie "The Day After" Shown on ABC last November the movie had 100 million Americans feeling hopelessly vulnerable to the devastation of a nuclear attack.

After "The Day After" you had to look out your family room window to make sure that everything was still standing. It was a TV movie but it had a tremendous impact on a lot of the people who watched it and really made you ask yourself "Is this going to happen to us?", Almost needless to say, that question can't be answered with one definite answer or idea.

Juniors Lisa Dregman and Mark Brochreal think that "We can prevent a nuclear war by dis-

arming Russia. Stoltz says "The only way to prevent a holocaust is to ensure that the world is more Fair Deal than it is now. We must keep the NATO peace machine working." Dave Crook said "We must act now before we are too late."

But where will we be if we start running out of way to prevent a nuclear war and someone decides to press the button? We really won't be eating chocolate, candy, or any other candy bars while waiting for the fallout to clear for a place to live. And, if the leader lie to us on the subject, then we will lose our great country and replace it with a new everything just like again.

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There would be no radio towers to transmit signals, because the sun would be completely blocked out from the fallout and ashes which also means that instead of moderately warm temperatures like the movie showed we would have extremely cold temperatures.

The movie wasn't perfect in any way but it did
 have to come face to face with what could
 happen to us if we're a lot more careful in
 the future.

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Is there life outside the Journalism room?

Is there life outside the Journalism room? Some Journalism II students might have told you there wasn't if you had asked them earlier this year. With such a small publications team, this year's Beacon staff had to work extra hours after school, several late nights and even a few weekends and days the rest of the student body had off. The actual "work" starts in the summer with camps and workshops. These workshops allow members of the staff to keep up on the latest "trends in yearbooking."

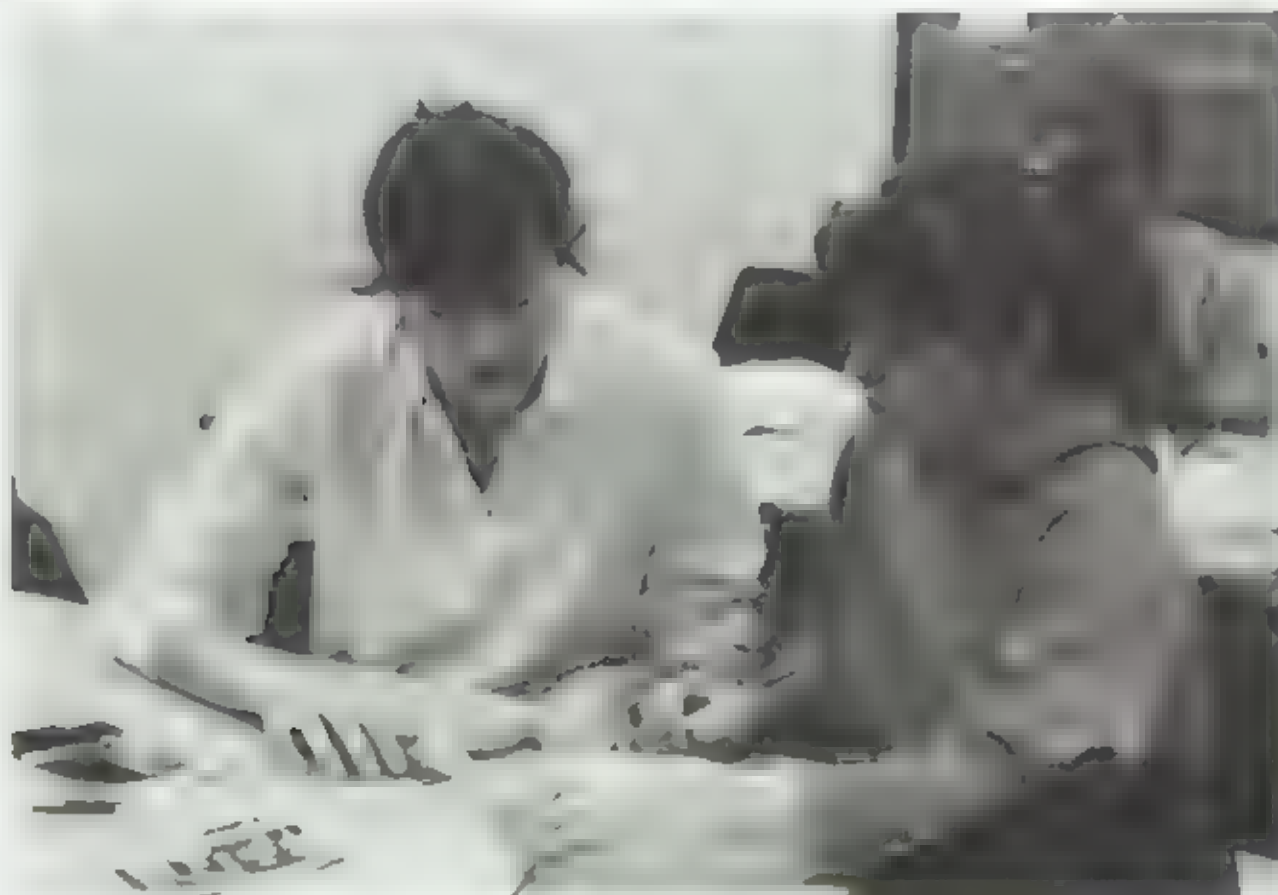
"It seemed like the deadlines never ended, especially when it came time for our section to be turned in," commented Co-Academics Editor Dana Berry. Around deadline time J-2 students start to go a little crazy.

Every year we are faced with students doing their VERY FIRST yearbook ever. When it's all over they always talk about what they would do the second time around. "I wish they had the chance to do that. The Beacon would benefit from it," commented Adviser Karen Durgus.

"There were times when I felt like giving up but when it was all through I was glad I had a part in putting together my high school yearbook," stated Mindi Ringel, Assistant Editor.

The work is definitely not forgotten altogether but the pressure is easily put aside when the book arrives and we get a chance to see it in its final form.

Julie Vance



Yearbook Editor Bob Jones and Assistant Editor Bob Jones working on the yearbook. Yearbook Editor Bob Jones and Assistant Editor Bob Jones working on the yearbook.



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French Club brings the language of love to Bettendorf

The French Club is a group of students who are interested in learning the French language and culture. They meet regularly to practice their skills and share their knowledge.

The club was founded by a group of students who were passionate about the French language. They have since grown to include many more members, and they continue to work hard to improve their skills.

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Twenty-nine German students participated in German Club this year. With the help of President Laura Daumbach, Vice President Jan Carlson, and Secretary Treasurer Rhonda Sidney, the club had several activities including a candy sale and participation in the German Tri-centennial parade in Davenport.

"We have tried to do some things to celebrate the Tri-centennial in the club and classes this year," commented teacher Janet Brown Lowe.

A gingerbread house contest was held December 12th for all German students. Seventeen houses were entered and first and second prizes were given in the categories of most original, most artistic, most traditional, and best use of materials.

Students from Bieskasrei, Germany stayed with Bettendorf High German students from early April to May. The visitors, who have had only two years of English, attended high school classes and went on an overnight trip.

by Sheri Lawson

Spanish Club Group #1 front row: D. McQueen, D. Dallut, S. Doyle, L. Christiansen, C. McDonald, L. Doyle, A. Mann, L. Doyle, J. Ritter, S. Emes, B. Howland, M. Fortune, J. Hobenich, ROW 2: P. Green, A. Arguello, M. Fradel, J. Gorzinski, K. Breining, K. Harrison, R. Ruppert, T. Noel, ROW 3: L. McQueen, M. Premo, K. Sprague, J. Seebach, A. Perez, M. Argue, T. Jones, B. Scheper, J. Reinhold, B. Van Uhert, K. Mann, B. Maxfield, S. McBride, K. Hanzelka, L. Gish, A. Dimman, N. Feddersen, ROW 4: S. Green, A. Duck, C. Deener, T. Rasmussen, M. Gamis, K. Yager, J. Genzgow, T. Judge, D. Berry, J. Griffen, C. Groves, J. Howard, K. Lundvall, J. Wadrich, M. Hartman, L. Lawson, S. Keller, S. Asay, S. Rebra, E. Ferguson, ROW 5: S. Nanda, D. Murphy, J. Groves, K. Hemminger, M. Hase, M. Morse, R. Olesen, S. Cox, T. Judge, M. Lohen, J. Groth, J. Benson, D. Cox, T. Paulsen, M. Crowley, K. Corin, M. Higgins, K. Griggs, K. Kerwin, C. Moore, M. Wall, Jasper, K. McManara.



SPANISH CLUB GROUP 2 ROW 1: S. Kendall, L. Bregman, K. Jandr, C. Groves, M. Kager, J. Groth, J. Benson, C. Baker, M. Koers, H. Blevins, E. Ferguson, K. McCabe, B. Tappo, ROW 2: T. Gish, M. Serra, M. Fradel, A. Arguello, L. Thomas, C. Reynolds, J. Ritter, D. Berry, J. Griffen, K. Schoenfelder, T. Judge, J. Ritter, A. Engling, K. McDermott, K. Roberts, A. Wright, K. Otte, ROW 3: S. Hempel, J. Hamilton, R. Westerlund, M. Erling, M. Dachus, D. Wallace, J. Herzel, C. Capeus, E. Munding, A. VanZandbergen, J. Crumenden, H. Seitz, S. Spies, C. Guesford, K. Kuepper, J. LaMont, J. Pehl, A. Landsky, ROW 4: B. Maimen, K. McCabe, M. Pritchard, A. Swerish, M. Wilkinson, C. Barker, A. Moeler, L. Owen, K. Wilford, C. Kerfaar, B. Stanbury, M. Richards, J. Cornick, K. Loertz, T. Paulsen, D. Cox, M. Crowley, K. Griggs, K. Corin, ROW 5: J. Durnham, C. Meseke, M. Hase, J. George, T. Judge, M. Morse, R. Olesen, J. Berr, J. Scott, S. Arney, K. Kilian, L. Lemon, N. Feddersen, J. Keller.



S. Silversen, P. Jones, D. Schenkelberg, D. Silverstein, A. Roberts, M. Boid, R. Sidney, S. Witt, J. Carolyn, L. Daumbach, Row 2: D. Sands, R. Oerterson, T. Manning, A. Schenkelberg, B. Westbrook, S. Helmuth, J. Maxfield, S. Friednchson, S. Schenkelberg, G. Wislich, J. Warren, Row 3: C. Stoffel, T. Warner, T. DeWitt, B. Samms, J. Fox, S. Bergert, W. Dodge, A. Storm, F. Kampf, S. Roeder, J. Owen, D. Allen, Row 4: Mrs. J. Brown-Lowe, A. Watter, K. VonBarkome.

Hitting the books comes through

I walked into Spanish class assuming this was going to be another day of verbs. After the announcements had been read (which I heard), Miss Taylor took out a slip of paper with a list of names. As she approached the end, she read my name.

What did I forget to do? I thought.

She told us we had to see the counselor something. I can't remember what I was thinking then. Mrs. Fritz and Miss Williamson explained how we could apply to be members of the National Honor Society.

The juniors must have a 3.5 average, said Williamson. The seniors must have a 3.0 average the first semester and a 3.5 average the

second semester. Each person must be recommended by two school-related activities and get two recommendations, one from a teacher and one from a counselor.

They had to be in the top 10% of the class. They had to be in the top 10% of the class.

I didn't know anything about the club until about two weeks before the first meeting," said junior K. Kerwin. "I was surprised I became a member."

On Nov. 10, they held the fall initiation. All the new members attended the ceremony. The ceremony went really well, committed

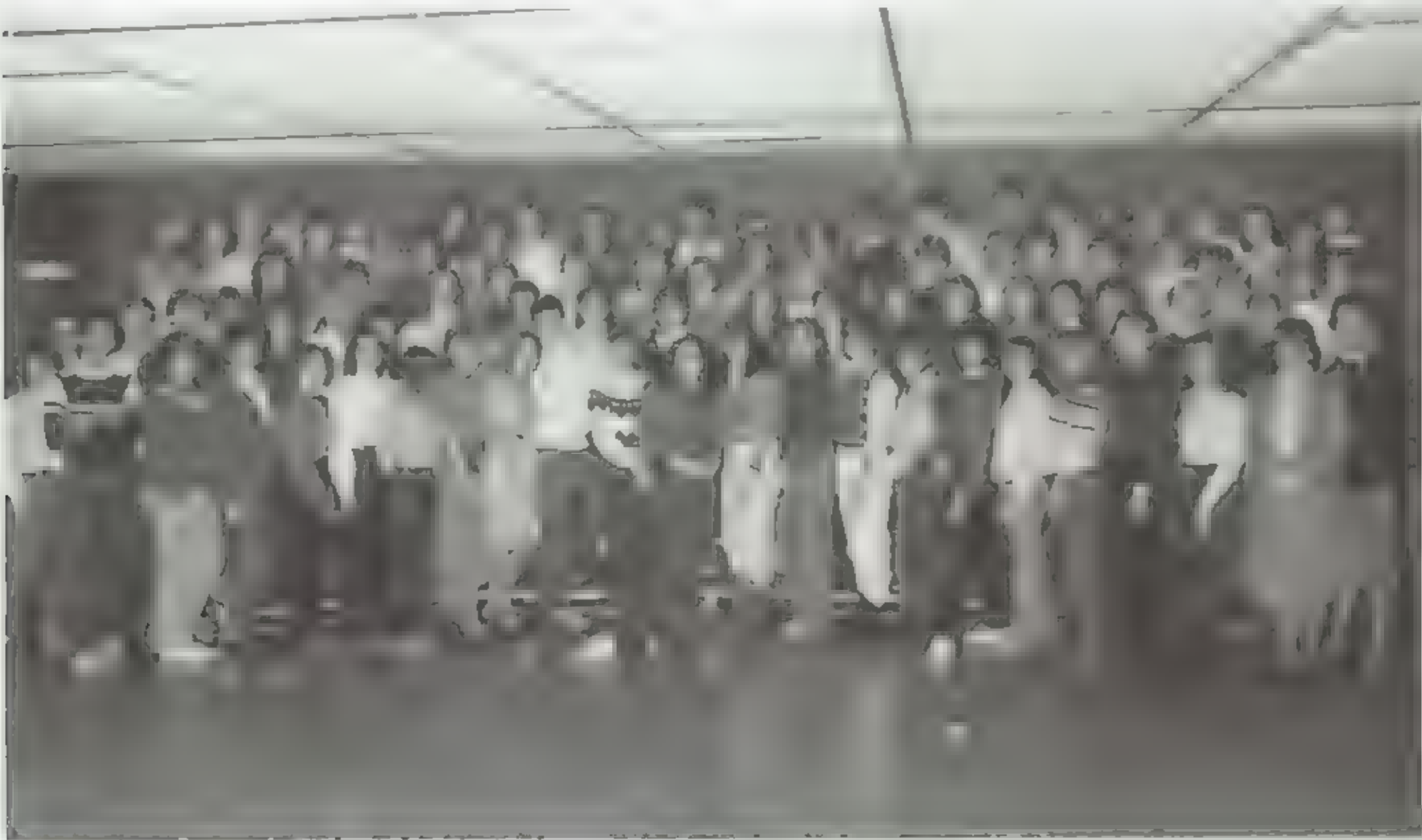
senior Kelley Ruppert, president of NHS. "The ceremony also went smoothly."

This year the club tried to organize a tutoring program. Many students signed up for the program.

"It's really fun," explained junior Elizabeth Munding, "but we don't do much because we are all so busy."

Our countless hours of homework and the participating in many school activities is part of the qualifications for a member of NHS.

Lynnette Thomas



Row 1: J. Pehl, J. Crittenden, L. T. Springer, A. Perre, K. MacQueen, A. Wilson, M. Deters, P. Mott, K. Mott, Mrs. F. D. Wilson, J. Metzger, M. Sible, J. Maxfield.

Row 2: K. Ruppert, L. Baumbach, C. Watson, M. Svaana, M. Clark, K. Sweeney, K. Eglund, D. Jansen, K. Dohrman, S. Smith, S. Hansen, J. Turner, S. Asay, N. Friedrichson, J. Hermie, P. Peterson, R. Sahilberg, S. Herrarah, T. Beck, K. Kerwin, M. Schroeder, J. Simk, A. Normey.

Row 3: C. Watson, M. Svaana, M. Clark, K. Sweeney, K. Eglund, D. Jansen, K. Dohrman, S. Smith, S. Hansen, J. Turner, S. Asay, N. Friedrichson, J. Hermie, P. Peterson, R. Sahilberg, S. Herrarah, T. Beck, K. Kerwin, M. Schroeder, J. Simk, A. Normey.

Break a leg

All right guys, three minutes till circle!

"Three minutes? But I don't even have my costume on yet!"

Oh, by the way, here is your card you have ten points

"You mean I made it? Oh my gosh! I don't believe it!"

Thus begins the career of a Thespian, the speech and drama honor dub. Thespian membership has grown steadily in the past few years, this year winning the "best club" award during the Homecoming Pep Rally.

"To me being a Thespian means accepting the part I get and trying to do the best with it. I was thankful to Mr. Sible for giving me the parts that he did, and letting me be honored for what I do best," said Senior Dann Brown. "It was a high point in my acting career."

"When I found out, I just jumped around, I was so happy," said Junior Todd Shipley. "It was something to shoot for. On the stage, you're the doer and the audience is the watcher."

"When I found out, it was like I finally was in a group as so many good actors are," Explained Senior Kristi Hanzelka, "I know that we put on good productions, and I know that I'm a part of that."

Mitch Groth

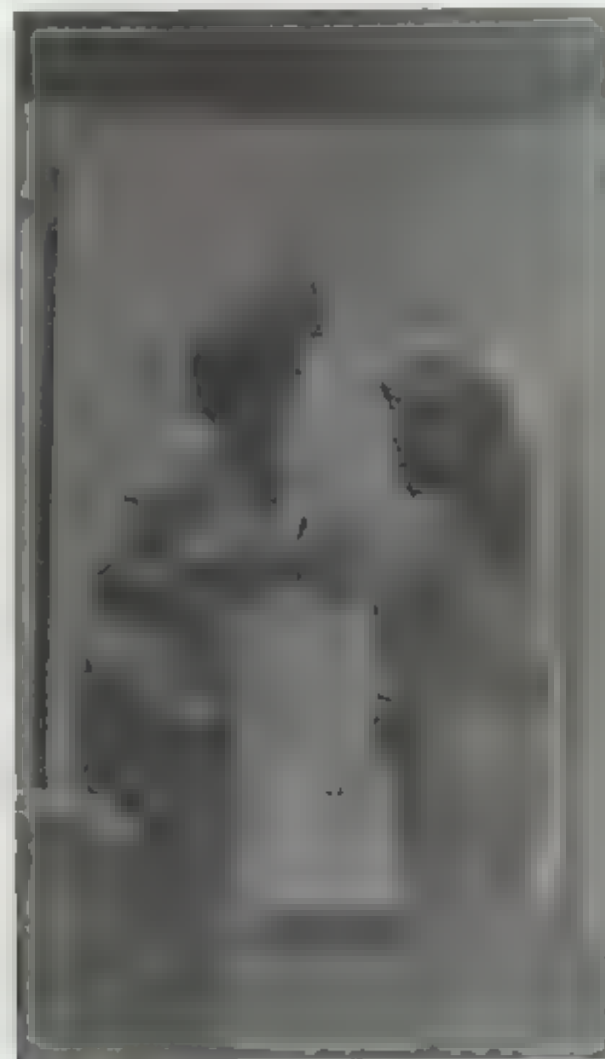


Front Row: K. Gurke, S. Andrews, M. Sible, S. Engel. Row 2: B. Wadlow, L. Bell, T. Sipes, T. Bailey, B. Fandel, K. Hanzelka. Row 3: Mr. Howard Sible, Mitch Groth, S. Schenkelberg, K. Fandel, R. Freund, D. Brown. Row 4: J.

Swanson, A. Schenkelberg, R. Westerlund, B. Henniger, K. F. M., K. Klein, K. Leopard.



Seniors Kelly Gurke and Betsy Henniger starred in "Barefoot in the Park."



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Debate Row 1 M. McGranahan, L. Meinke, A. Moeller, H. J. Barker Row 3 P. Lewellen, Coach Meyer Row 2 T. Anderson, C. Schiberg, B. Judd, B. Miller



Debate Team leaves opponents speechless

Tonight we must work and improve on our defense. We have a very competitive tournament tomorrow and want the best effort in tonight's practice. The van leaves after fifth period. Alright now, let's go over the strategy.

Does this sound like a coach preparing his team for competition? Well it is, but probably not the type of team you were thinking of. This is the Debate team, coached by Mr. Paul Lewellen.

According to Lewellen, this year's team consisted of 12 debaters, the majority of them freshmen and sophomores. Senior Debater Bruce Miller said this past year was a very consistent one, having a winning record per tournament for the first six tournaments, even though it was a young team.

Debate had a 22 tournament schedule this year, which began in mid-September and ended in March. The team traveled all over the state with tournaments in Ottumwa, Clinton, Iowa City, Cedar Rapids, Muscatine, Davenport, and Des Moines, also where the state finals are held. All tournaments are overnight, which usually began on a Friday afternoon until sometime on the following Saturday.

Those mps, according to Miller were "never dull." "Once you get to know Mr. Lewellen, he is really fun to travel with."

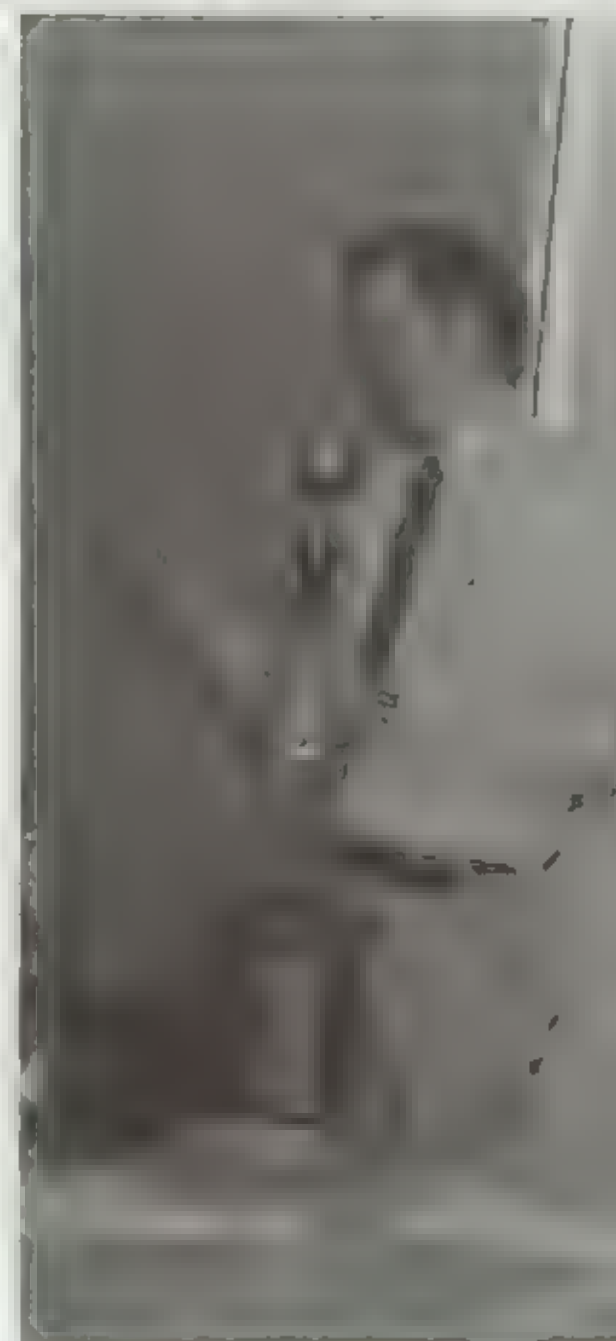
Miller is the team's most experienced debater. Miller is very intelligent and very talented and works hard at it (debate)", stated Lewellen. He attended a workshop last summer at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. Miller said this year was better than past years because he now has a better understanding of the entire process of debate.

Georgetown's workshop paid off for Miller because he and sophomore Luanne Meinke made the quarter finals in Extemporaneous Speaking at Des Moines Hoover High School and attended the state tournament in March.

One man can't win the game alone, however. Just as any team, Debate must work together and cannot rely on the effort of just one or two people for success.

Now squad, the strategy for the tournament is

Blake Gottschalk



above: Debate Coach Paul Lewellen discusses a problem, showing off his team's handsome trophy.



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 Back Row: M. ...
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Close Up Club asks tough questions

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Craig Vissar

And I'm not the only one
who's been here before
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I've been here before

But I'm not the only one
who's been here before
I've been here before
I've been here before

Water is the only thing
that's been here before
I've been here before
I've been here before

But I'm not the only one
who's been here before
I've been here before
I've been here before

Joined by a feeling

ACADEMIC

Co-op Program

CO-OP is a program designed to prepare students for the working world and expose them to a career in trades, industry, health, marketing or office education. The CO-OP advisors Joyce Nussbaum, Darrell Moore and Barb Brown worked hard to build students confidence and teach them leadership qualities.

"It gives you a chance to learn to deal with people," commented DECA participant Lisa Schnoor. DECA, which stands for Marketing and Distributive Education Clubs of America, involves jobs in the field of marketing. "There are three elements of the DECA program, class room, club and job," said advisor Joyce Nussbaum, "the club serves as a tool to get the classroom members to work together." The club did displays throughout the school and gave a Halloween party for the childrens ward at St. Luke's Hospital along with other various activities throughout the school year.

The Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America, or VICA, headed by Darrell Moore, deals with trades, industry and health related careers. VICA's purpose is to prepare students for the leadership of work. (cont. pg. 167)



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Def: A derivative is a new function that is derived from the original function.



Senior OEA Treasurer Jona Keler worked in the Activities office.

..... Tricks of the trade.

The club went to the Delegate Assembly Ames, helped in Jaycees Haunted House, sold candy and went to the John Deere Harvester works. "We watched them make a tractor from just an engine to when they put gas in it and drove it away," said VICA treasurer Traci Moore. "VICA give us a head start over other high school students going into the world of work because being in VICA means you have leadership qualities."

Another CO-OP program Office Education Association or OEA, is the organization of students enrolled in office occupation and is designed to develop leadership abilities. "We practice doing jobs interviews and learn about peoples attitudes, it really helps get us prepared for the business world," said OEA treasurer Jana Keller. Some of the many activities OEA did throughout the year were participating in an employer/parent luncheon for all cooperative groups, attended two regional conferences, decorated Masonic Nursing Home for Thanksgiving and went Christmas caroling at Masonic Nursing Home and St. Luke's Hospital. Mrs. Brown's first year as the OEA Coordinator proved to be very rewarding. "This group is a very special group of girls to me since they are my first class of OE students. I have had most of the girls in other classes and it is rewarding and fun to watch them progress and actually put their skills to use and get involved in other various activities. I enjoy working closely with students and this gives me an ideal opportunity to do this."

Diane Cox

OFFICE EDUCATION ASSOC



OEA members take time out from the State officer elections held in Des Moines. (members are from left to right) Paula Franks, Lori Mitchell, Lourdes Esquivel, Toni Smith, and Jana Keller.



OEA Row 1: L. Allen, C. Valle, H. Mann, T. Smith, P. Franks, J. Hayden, W. Piersall, S. Kruse, C. Gilmore, C. Puck, S. L. Mitchell. Row 2: M. Regan, J. Hunter, J. Keller, G. Keller, K. Hickey, S. Langan. Row 3: Adviser B. Brown, L. Esquivel.



VICA Row 1: E. Engling, A. Kaiser, T. Moore, M. Thomson, T. Dougan, A. Grogg. Row 2: Adviser D. Moore, C. Williams, F. Zager, D. Day, S. Farnley, M. Lewis, T. Smith, C. Williams, M. Weber.



At the beginning of the year, the three people who were
 placed together in the same room were the
 work.

Right: For some days, the three people who were
 placed together in the same room were the
 work.



Sophomores Chris MacDonald and Jason Gibeault discovered that practicing the art of Spanish conversation helped improve their skills.



Foreign language enrollment rockets

Parlez vous français?
Se habla español?
Sprechen Sie Deutsch?
Dicisne Latinam?

What class can you take in which you can sing, cook, play games, and get a jump on your college career? Foreign languages of course.

Spanish, French, German and Latin are the four languages offered at Berrendorf High School.

If you're not in a foreign language, is it too late to learn? Students can take a second language any year they would like. However, if you are fortunate, you were able to take your first foreign language in 8th grade at Middle School. This means that some students could have completed five years of a second language by the time they graduate.

"Enrollment has sky-rocketed since last year," exclaimed Spanish teacher Deb Taylor. "There

were over 450 students in Spanish class this year.

Job opportunities are much greater for people who do know a second language. As sophomore Scott Lauth put it, "knowing a second language helps you too learn about different cultures." Foreign language resource clerk Lois Fradet adds, "Foreign language helps people to understand that everyone is different." "I like foreign language because I can cuss at my mom and she won't know what I said," replied Junior Lisa Schneider.

"Reading, writing, speaking and listening are the focal points of a second language," French teacher Laura Kauffman stated, "These skills help prepare students for the future."

Creamy long plump candles, ice coated figurines and candy coated pretzels are a familiar sight to see during the Christmas holidays. Each year students in German class can make gin-

gerbread houses made out of these ingredients. Prizes are given to the winners of this delicious contest.

An extra special treat could be to go to a foreign country. For example, some students will participate in the French trip during June. They will journey to Paris and Strasbourg. Each student will also stay with a French family for one week in Montbeliard. Other languages also offer similar trips, with the exception of Latin.

Yet, why do students take Latin if it is a "dead language?" "Latin helps me to understand English better," replied Junior Sheri Lawson. Lawson has also taken French and Spanish, but she feels Latin has helped her the most.

If you would like increased job opportunities and some interesting thing to do, foreign language is a good way to get them.

Lisa McNamee

Encountering the environment

What is Environmental Encounters? That's a question in many people's minds. This unique semester class is offered only to seniors and this year twenty students participated. This class activities consist of several outdoor learning experiences. Most of the first quarter was spent preparing for their six day backpacking trip to Southeast Missouri. This Mini trip was to measure the students ability to work together.

October 27th was the big day. The entire Environmental Encounters class (E.E. for short), met at BHS at 6 a.m. on that dark Thursday morning. The next six days were exciting, grueling, surprising, painful, fun, embarrassing, and memorable.

The majority of the class found the day at the Johnson Shuttles to be the most enjoyable day of the trip. As senior Marty Freshwater commented, "We got to the rocks and it was like entering another world."

Upon their return to the classroom, the class began their second major project of the semester. They wrote an outdoor magazine called *Ramble On*.

"All of the outdoor activities are closely supervised and very safe, but the classroom activity has the biggest risk," said instructor Bill Collett. The students worked on the magazine with minimal help from their teacher.

Julie Berglund said she joined Environmental Encounters because "I love the outdoor."

Sylvia Friedrichsen
Craig Visser



Senior Bob Kelesy, Mother Nature's three day backpacking trip.

below cooking and eating their own meals are Seniors Page Mott, Steve Waddell, and Jennifer Maxfield.



Seniors Bob Kelesy and John McCutcheon "Take a hike!"



Senior Craig Visser finds that rock among is one of the many Environmental Encounters activities.



Let's Get Physical

As you put on your uniform, you realize that you are getting ready for an important athletic endeavor.

No, you are not dressing for "the" big game or match or meet. You are getting ready for a whole different kind of endeavor, Phys. Ed. class.

Some people are really intense about P.E., said Senior Chris Meador. "The basketball unit was life and death to some of those guys, seriously. I had black and blue marks all over me."

There were a lot of exciting units that the department made available to the students this year. There was a unit that offered cross country skiing in the winter, another offered bowling for the first time.

And of course there were the old stand-by units like volleyball, basketball, gymnastics, weight training and square dancing, just to name a few.

For the Freshmen and Sophomores there was health to contend with, a whole quarter of it.

But there was one important part of the Ber-

rendorf Physical Education department that was missing this year: Grace Smith, a long-time P.E. teacher and coach, who sat out this year after suffering a heart attack over the summer.

The state minimum required 50 minutes of Physical Education per week, a figure that was far exceeded at D-F, where students attended classes daily.

Students who were out for a sport were once again granted "option out" privileges, which meant that P.E. was not required for a student out for a sport.

Sign-up-day was an unforgettable experience for all, but especially for the incoming freshmen, as they were blasted with a chorus of "Off the floor!" on the first day.

P.E. is over now, and your attention is focused to the top of your head, where your hair looks like it has been through a wind tunnel, you are also sweaty and uncomfortable, but deep inside you feel good, because you have completed the endeavor.

Steve Hunter



Above: On one of the few days that students didn't have to dress for gym class, they were entertained by one of 2 Martial Arts experts.

Left: While participating in a unit called "Squid" Steve Wilson was the only one who didn't get a "NOT!"



"Simulators" were a two time a week affair in Drivers Education



"Put on the red light"

If only I had known the horrors that would be thrust upon me

I was 15, and happily awaiting that glorious, exciting and beautiful day in January, when I would turn 16!?,* WOW!

I would finally be able to drive all over the world by myself without my mother sitting next to me screaming, "Look Out!", "You're going too fast!", "You almost hit that bicycle!", or "Red Light!"

School was to begin in a few days and I was dreading the thought of returning

I was looking forward to getting Drivers Education out of the way, however I didn't think it would be too difficult and brain racking since there wasn't much to the idea of driving other than steering and turning. (Little did I know)

When school began, I had the class first hour making it nearly impossible to finish out the day and inspiring thoughts of suicide

The teacher informed us immediately that we would have three major requirements in which we were subjected to tortures beyond human understanding, like being in a class room 5 days

a week, driving a real car one day a week, and a 2-day-a-week unreasonable exercise to be called simulators

The one day assigned for driving was self explanatory as to why it was done once a week. The idea was to give the student a real encounter with the road. You were required to have an Iowa Learners Permit in your, by now, sweaty little hand. This would be closely inspected by the drill sergeant prior to driving. If by some forsaken reason you were to forget the permit, the teacher would look at you as if you had just killed his mother and ever so graciously inform you that you would receive an F for that day. However, if you weren't so lucky you would get in, buckle up, fix the mirrors, adjust the seat, check hand position and then start the machine

Now you are expected to have hands at the correct positions, know where all cars are, use turn signals, watch the road, watch the speedometer and listen to the sergeant yell at you for the last thing you did wrong, all at once. This was an experience dreaded by all

The simulators were designed to resemble an electric chair. They were a non-mobile chair which is suppose to simulate a drivers position in

a car. You are forced to buckle yourself in and fix a mirror on the left side of the car so that it points to a screen at the front of the room.

A movie taken from the drivers seat of a car is shown. You are to imitate the cars' movements for simulation. If you, by some chance, made an incorrect move, an electronic board at the back of the room would light up telling the teacher you screwed up. To my memory, few people ever got much better than 60% correct on a single movie.

The final requirement you would be unjustly put through, was a classroom. In this you would be informed and drilled upon the dangers and problems that you could encounter while on the road. You are shown countless films and an occasional lecture. These films aren't fit to be shown in any classroom, as they entail numbers of gruesome scenes that are half the reason I never ate lunch.

I pity anyone who must endure this ordeal

Therefore, I pity all

by Roger Laing

Home Ec. teaches motherhood; independence

You are finally out in your own. Isn't it great? Mom isn't there to help you anymore. Oh no! Why are your clothes two sizes smaller than the size you wore before? Does a Big Mac Pac sound like the nutritional meal?

Simple skills such as mending and washing clothes, buying nutritional food, and learning how to live on a budget are of few of the things taught in the home economics department. "Every student, whether they go to college or not, needs to know basic skills like eating nutritionally," stated Martha Brooks, Home Economics teacher.

Such skills can be learned in Basic Foods, Independent Living, and Family Living courses. Independent Living is offered to seniors that haven't had any Home Ec. In this class nine weeks of food and nine weeks of clothing are taught.

Don't ever believe the misconception that Home Ec is only for girls. In all of the Home Ec courses, 25% are boys and it's rapidly growing. "I thought it would be fun to sew clothes," stated Senior Tim Diamond. Dorothy Paulson, Team Leader of the Home Ec department, said it bugged her when people said Home Ec is for the slower learners. "We have a lot of good things to offer," she stated.

Some of the students in Home Ec courses liked to play practical jokes, such as grinding silverware in the garbage disposal and burning the food. Of course burning the food could have been an accident. Senior Karla Huffman had an accident in her independent living class when she tried to make a pair of pants. "I sewed the back of the pants to the front of the pants. There was no way I could get into them," she exclaimed.

Not only are there basic food and clothing courses, but also Interior Decorating and Gourmet Foods. Guest speakers from furniture and clothing stores come to speak to the students, they also had the chance to visit condominiums.

In Child Development, a class taught by Minam Killinger, the students learned how to plan and raise a family. "You have to learn to be able to cope with problems, make decisions, and how to cope with children," stated Martha Brooks.

Maybe sewing a button or washing clothes is no big thing to you now, but it will be when you are out on your own. Home Ec could be the course for you. "Having a knowledge in the courses we have to offer is going to help a student in day to day living," stated Paulson.

Tina Brown



Sophomore Jennifer Howard receives help from Mrs. Brooks during Foods class annual holiday social.

Senior Lisa Huling plays 'mother' in Child Development.

Right: Mr. Schuster, one of the teachers in the art department.

Below: A student's drawing of a cat, one of the projects in the art department.



Art develops ability, not just talent

"We're opposed to the idea of talent" because it implies that you're born with it. We feel this ability in art can be developed." Such is the philosophy of Rick Schuster, one of the two art teachers. This year, art classes have been changed from last year's Art 1, 2, 3, and 4 into a series of specialized courses to develop "an individual's ability."

Prospective art students have a choice of Art I: Drawing and Painting I, Advanced Drawing and Painting, Commercial Design, and Advanced Individual Projects in Art.

Art I is a general exploratory course that all types of media from pencil drawing to water color. One of the highlights of the year for some students was the pop art, such as the giant pencil hanging in the 1 and 1 area.

Drawing and Painting I is for the student who

already has a general background and who is willing to explore new techniques and mediums. (Note: This does not include finger painting.)

Advanced Drawing and Painting is for the student who would like to take a more advanced, serious approach to techniques.

Commercial Design, the newest idea in art classes this year, is for the student who is interested in learning how to design advertisements, packaging and other visual aids such as posters, book covers, album covers and magazine covers. Who could forget the made up face of Boy George, as we passed through the English area, done by Angie O'Donnell, a Commercial Design student.

Advanced Individual Projects in Art is for the student who would like to be on his own. The student makes out his own contract with

different kinds of art he'd like to do, and must complete all of it within a nine weeks time period. In this class you could finger paint if you wanted.

There's a different class for just about everyone. "Art caters to almost any personality," says Art teacher LeAnn Erickson. "Everybody needs a creative outlet."

As for the students themselves, most were glad they got into art. "It's fun to create your own ideas and put them down on paper," said Jon Mann, Advanced Individual Projects Student. "You can come here and create, be crazy and do bizarre paintings with secret meanings. It's fun, everyone should try it."

By Beth Clark



Industrial Arts broadens minds

"Get those safety glasses on!" For cryin'-out loud, you can lose an eye without those things.

A lot of us senior guys had heard that for three or four years.

"Get those glasses on or I'll write you up," Mr. Evans, the auto shop teacher, would say.

There were even lines on the floor designating the border for wearing safety glasses.

But, I guess they were right. The teachers were only thinking of our safety. But they could have made safety glasses better looking.

The industrial area was really great. You could work on your car, or just work on one of the cars donated to the school. You had the opportunity to learn how to weld, or be a machinist. The industrial area also offered you the education of working on small engines, or working with wood.

The class for the pupil who didn't want to get his hands a little dirty would have been one of the many drafting courses offered.

A mixture between an art class, photography and drawing classes, were Mr. Wellerding's graphics arts courses. There you learned to design a layout and print up posters, notepads, and even T-shirts.

Those who never took an industrial arts course really don't know what they missed.

The opportunity to broaden the mind in a field of the industrialized world. To learn mind-brand coordination instead of the same ol' stuff: math, science, English, and history. The chance to work on something by yourself.

The D.H.S. industrial arts area gave you the knowledge of many skills that are useful later in life. It is always good to have some sort of experience, and what better place could you get the experience than the D.H.S. industrial arts area?

Rich Jansen

Top senior Rich Jansen finds some extra time to work on a truck.

Welding was one of the useful courses offered by the Industrial Arts Department.

TAG program grew to 57



Above) Junior Ste

Right) HERO show

The TAG program is the only one of its kind in the area. It didn't know what TAG was until they did.

The TAG program is a regular program that gives credits. The students met regularly during the week, in small groups. They were chosen by the students and entered on...

The TAG program must have been a great success. Each student has a project. They are learning more and more about the TAG program. They are learning more and more about the TAG program. They are learning more and more about the TAG program.

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panies through extensive reports and research studies on things like the outlook for world peace and prosperity, recent medical breakthroughs, and even sexual revolution of the 80's.

Seminar presentations were given by groups of students. Paul Ekin and Dave Geifman gave a seminar of Nuclear War called "Model U.N. program" and are representing Egypt. "We have to act the part of the country," Geifman said. Dave Balluff and Shea Doyle also did a seminar. Theirs was on Education and was called "Education: A Need For Change?" Balluff said.

Hopefully the outcome will be something we feel we need. Each group taught what they researched, such as computeronics, nuclear disarmament, foreign customs, exchange systems, automated offices of the future and genetic engineering. They ended the year with an individual project of their own choice and did an in depth study of what they chose.

The people of the community with passion areas come in and share their knowledge (Surgeons, Photographers, etc).

Bess says that the group realized that it's ok to be different than other people, and to be your own person. "It gives the student the opportunity to pursue their talent and do what they are capable of doing."

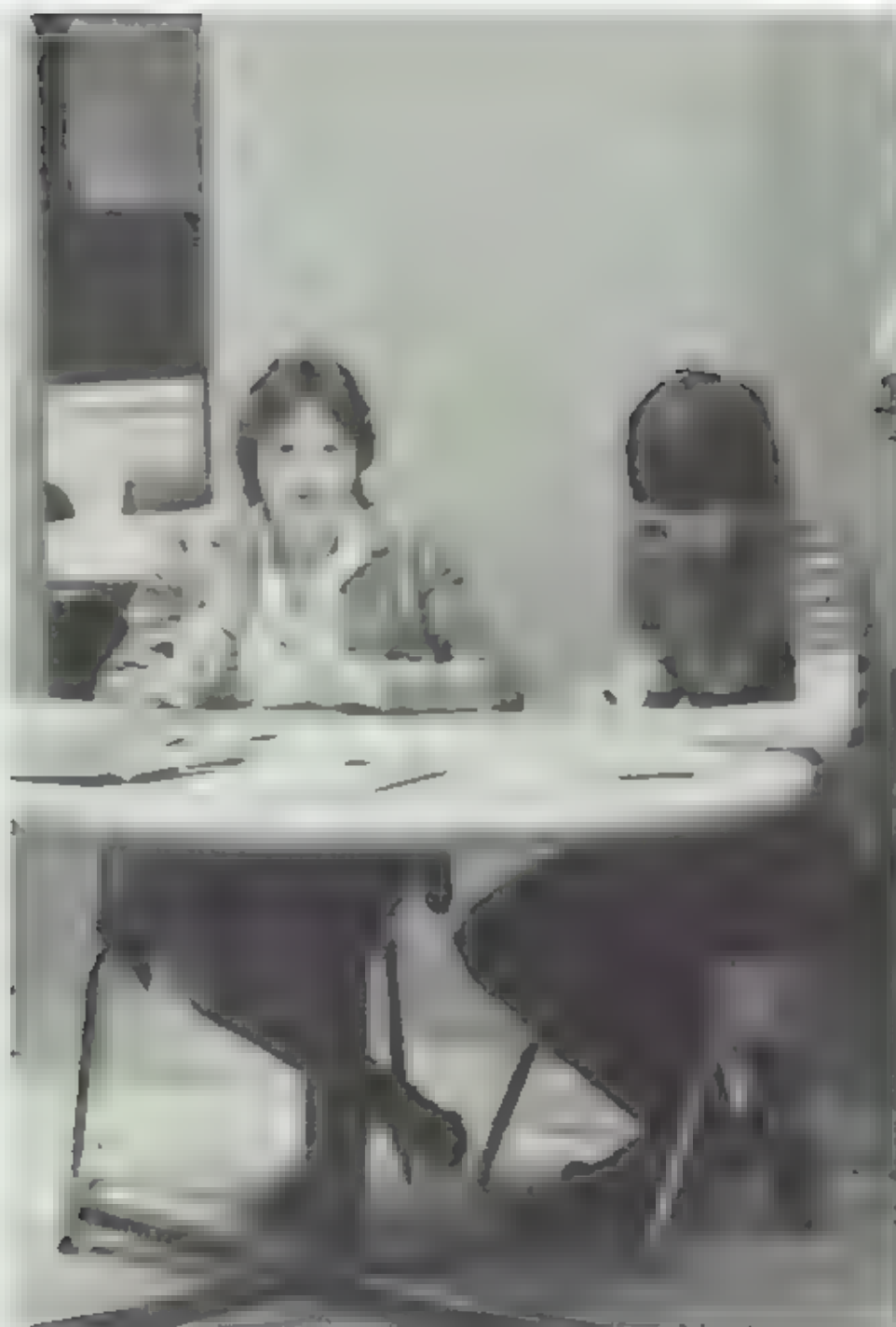
Students need learning opportunities today to become leaders of tomorrow.

Kathy McAndrews



Mrs. Polly van Horst helps out a student. There were 90 students in Special Education this year.

and the students are very happy to be in the program.



BHS Special Education: The Best Around

"I feel Bettendorf High School has one of the best Special Education Departments around also the teachers are great because they're so open," stated the new B. D. teacher, Kathy VanHorn.

There are several reasons for the existence of the program such as helping with studies, socialization, and to developing a sense of responsibility.

"Our goal is to help kids through classes, graduation, and job placement," said Martha Lyle.

There are nine teachers and close to 90 students in Special Ed. Reading, Math, Writing lab, English, American Govt., World History, American History, and classes such as Personal Development Lab, are taught by the teachers.

"Some classes are individualized while others are team taught," says Donnie Fisher.

Many students attend Auto Shop such as Steve Wells and enjoy this part of the day most. Others have busy schedules being involved in outside activities like Laura Kane in track or other sports.

In a Social Interaction class taught by Pat McGee and VanHorn, the students work to improve socialization skills, "states McGee. They take field trips to Scott County Park, Purnam Museum, out on the town to Happy Joe's, and a possible ski weekend coming up. The math department goes bowling as a learning experience on how to keep score. "It's very rewarding," says Fisher, "Just to help the student through high school and see them graduate prepared for the world."

Mary Bernhard explains that as juniors and seniors the students are required to get jobs. Mark Weddum, special ed teacher, is in charge of this and helps the student get a job

within the school or bus barn or out in the community," said Bernhard. According to Fisher, "The plus for the students is great here at BHS. Ames has commented on the superb program, and the teachers really care about getting the most out of the students."

Although some students only have one class in the program McGee says, "You get to know the students really well since you have most of them twice a day."

VanHorn commented, "I enjoy working the Special Ed program because the kids are unique and it's more individualized." Fisher concluded, "There is a wide variety of possibilities for the future from college to technical school, the service or employment depending upon the individual."

Elizabeth Munding

The English experience: fire drills to Romeo and Juliet

Language (lang gwij) 1 Human speech spoken or written 2 speech of one nation or race 3 form, style, or kind of language 4 wording, words 5 any means of expressing thoughts or feelings

That is how Language is defined in the dictionary, but is this how language is taken at DHS? Not necessarily, I surveyed some different classes and found out what language Arts really means to us and what we will remember most about it.

In your freshman year there was vocabulary and spelling and vocabulary and spelling and then there was vocabulary and spelling. It felt like at the end of your freshman year you could spell any word and also define it. But in English nine "Romeo and Juliet" was also covered.

Besides the academic subjects covered in English nine, many freshmen will also remember their teachers and things that they did. Some freshmen will remember Mr. Downs and the one day that he didn't chew gum.

But the freshmen English experience doesn't prepare a student for what is about to happen to them when they reach that famed sophomore year of English, "The Slump."

"The Slump" starts out like English nine with vocabulary and spelling but then comes the big project, the TERM PAPER! The term paper in itself is not that bad, it is all the time spent on it such as late nights at the library or writing out all those little white note cards. The worst part from the term paper was the speech for one particular sophomore it seems that when he got up to give his speech he forgot what he had to say.

After your exciting sophomore year with your term paper and reading books such as, "To Kill a Mockingbird," believe it or not English does get better.

Even though only two classes are required for your junior year they are a semester long. For one whole semester books are read in literature classes such as Contemporary Literature and American Heritage, and the next semester

is all writing in classes such as Writing Lab or Creative Writing, or Journalism I (which is a year course).

Having Mr. Lewellen for a writing teacher could prove to be an experience one student said, "When Mr. Lewellen told us that for fire drills to go the proper way, in case of a real fire, it's every person for his/her self."

But I guess that Literature classes have their moments too. One student told me this, "I remember we went to English Heritage Class and no teacher came in. We waited and we remembered the 10 minute rule. (If a teacher doesn't show after 10 minutes you can leave). It was 11 minutes after and one brave soul left and the rest of us followed. We found out later there was no minute rule."

After surveying all those students this was my favorite comment. "I don't have a memorable experience from English because English isn't anything I want to remember."

Kris Kilian



Sophomore Ruth Loabs reads about the adventures of Scout Jem and Radley in "To Kill A Mockingbird." Not a sophomore escapes without reading Harper Lee's classic.



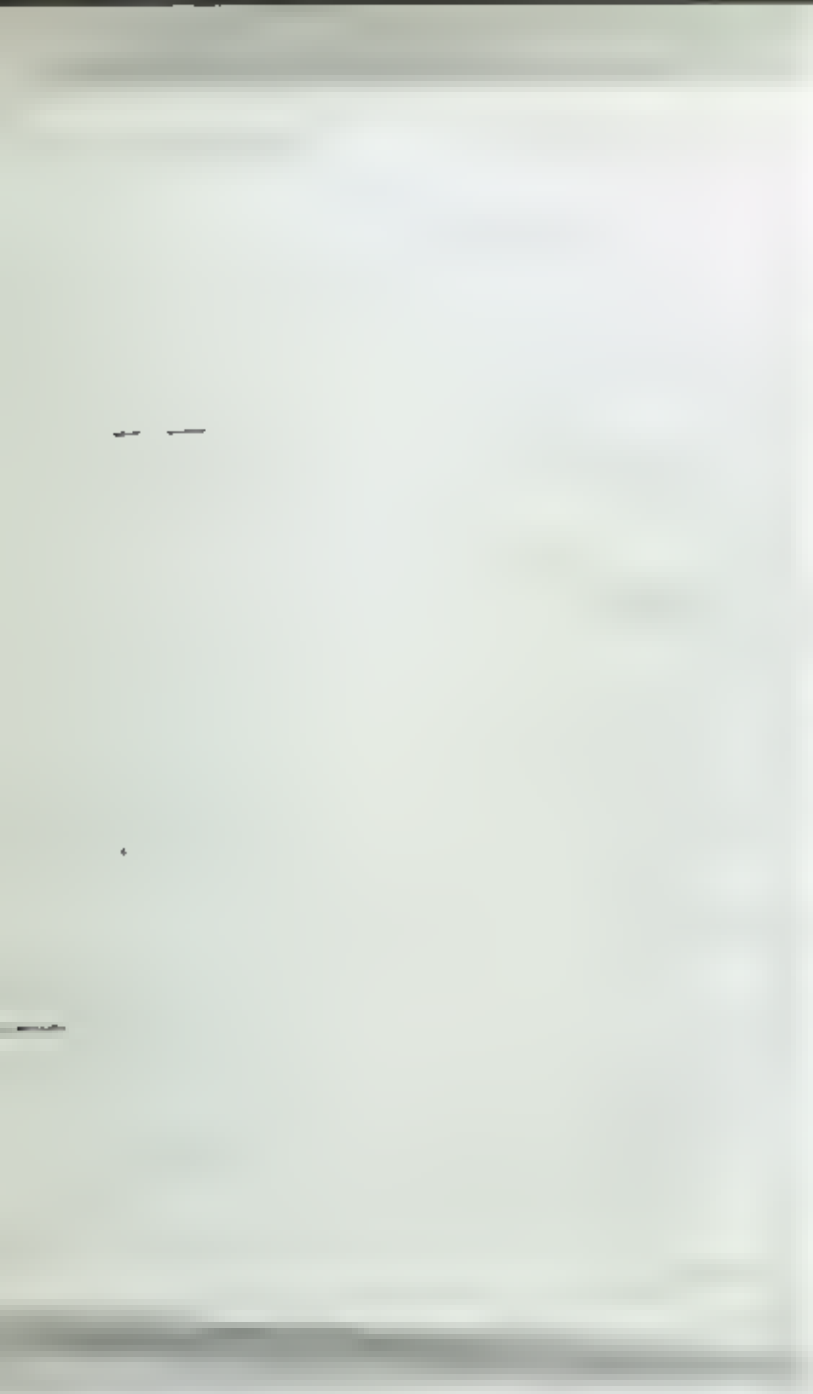
Mr. Drunkan chats with his A.P. English class.



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(Above) Accounting can be a confusing class with its complicated problems



(Right) Senior Kevin Sweeney takes a break



(Above) 'Intensity' was the word in typing class as students try for an error-free paper

Gaining practical experience

Business classes are very important for students because most of the jobs in the future are in the business area and these practical courses contain information with which all students will be faced with some day," said Mrs. Barb Brown of the Business Department.

One of the most important places in this building is the business department. For most students, taking a business course can mean valuable, practical experience in fields such as secretarial work, accounting and other related jobs.

"I took accounting because I thought it would help me in my future business life," said Senior Tony Duncan.

A large share of the student population will ultimately work in the business world, explained Mr. Terry Paustian, an accounting and Data Processing teacher. "I think all students should participate in those fundamental experiences and learnings which are concerned with the operation of our business system."

Said Eric Speorman, a senior, "I am interested in business as a career and the curriculum here turned out to be very interesting . . . believe I will be much better prepared."

Many students enroll in a business class to get a jump on their college work, although no specific college credit can be gained. Mrs. Brown points out that the experience gained here may save time later in college because of rolling in beginner classes, an experienced student could move into intermediate or upper level courses.

Beyond the fact that a business class preparing you for college or the business world, it also helps prepare an individual for life. As Paustian stated, "The purpose of these classes is for the preparation of the individual in the skills, concepts, and understandings that are required for everyday living."

Steve Tappan

Is it math --- or is it Greek?

Confused students, helpful teachers and cluttered chalkboards are not an uncommon sight in the math department. Every test seems to be developed by Einstein and written in Greek. "It's difficult for students to accept struggling as part of the nature of learning mathematics," reasoned Miss Joann Stuhr.

Algebra is the starting point for ambitious students seeking a good education in math. Mr. Monte Coy pointed out that word problems were the hardest thing for the students to understand.

If you haven't had your fill of colored dividers and grafitti filled desktops then Geometry is next. Buy your Geometer early and get ready for a year of proofs. Mr. Jeff Howe added that it's hard for students to accept "the fact that in Geometry you have to learn more than one concept a day."

Advanced Algebra is the next step up the ladder of difficult but rewarding math courses. Sharpened pencils and complete attentiveness are two must's for this class that averages between a half hour and an hour worth of homework a night. Mr. Gary Taylor commented that logarithms seemed to be the thing that gave students the most trouble.

Buckle your seatbelt. You are about to enter a new dimension in the world of mathematics. Math Analysis is rough but by no means impossible. "It's difficult for

students to reason and analyze and instead they would much rather memorize," Stuhr explained. She also said that students complain about tough, lengthy tests and grades. Junior Jeff Scott remarked, "The hardest part of Math Analysis is getting your test back and looking at the grade."

If a student is fortunate enough to finish all these classes and still have a year left, then you have option of taking higher math. A P. Calculus will be offered next year instead of advanced math.

The fastest growing Math course was Computer programming, taught this year by Mrs. Manca Eckdahl and Miss Brenda Walker.

"Computer Programming was really tough but it will help in the long run," said Senior Chris Meador.

"It was a great course for learning the fundamentals of computers," said Senior Ken Kaiser. "You hate it when you are in there but when you get out you are glad you took it."

After struggling through four years just to earn a respectable grade you are off to a whole new world. It's called college. Miss Stuhr added encouragement when she said that the things students complain about in high school are the things they are thankful for in college.

Jeff Bert & Steve Hunter

Left: Junior Brad Fox finds some extra time to work on

Below: Math teacher Terry Mullenborg catches up on his grades.



Students blinded by science

Mr. Garsche uses beakers in a class demonstration.



What area of the school has slimy worms and feral pigs, a stench you can detect as soon as you get to the third floor, and has more doctors than any hospital in Bettendorf?

If you haven't guessed yet, then you must have flunked Biology. Yes, it's the Science Department.

This department offers Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Advanced Biology, and Advanced Science for students at all learning levels. To graduate from Bettendorf High School, a student must have taken Biology. Students who are considering college should have two to three years of science.

The Science Department has not made any course changes from last year, but it is always a thought for the years to come. "In the future we would like to offer an astronomy and geology class," stated Jim McGowen, team leader of the Science Department.

Something that has been changing from year to year is the use of computers in science courses. Science teacher Don Schoefer feels students must use computers because of the growing use of computers in the business world today. "The kids have to learn some programming in Advanced Science. They write programs to help them understand better," commented Schoefer. Computers are used at one time or another

in all the courses, but it's mostly used in Physics, Advanced Science, and Advanced Biology.

Physics students had a chance to toy around with slinkys this year, but it was serious play. Using the slinkys helped the students learn about waves. Mirrors and ripple tanks were also used to help explain about light and waves.

Some of the science teachers gave their students a surprise before Christmas vacation. The students thought they had to do an ordinary experiment when they walked into their room. They did some of the normal procedures: mixing, heating, cooling, and pouring, but when the mixture cooled and hardened, the students had peanut brittle to munch on. "I was really surprised. It was a lot of fun!" stated Junior Suzanne McBride.

In the spring, first year biology students had a chance to go to Palmer Chiropractic College to view a preserved human body. The viewing, which was held on a Saturday, was only for volunteer students.

Students taking science courses in the future will have a lot to look forward to because of the many new advancements and opportunities available to them in the years to come.

Tina Brown



Some science students look similar to this at the end of the day.



Our planetarium is only one of 500 in the country

Below: BHS planetarium directors Mr. Peter Sweedy and Mr. Don Shaefer



Planetarium makes BHS unique

What do Bettendorf, Waterloo and over half of 1000 other locations across the United States all have in common?

They all have planetariums. Some are in elementary, middle, or high schools, others are in colleges, universities, and museums. Still other are in very large facilities like Adler Planetarium in Chicago.

"The room, the dome, and the seats were all built in 1972 then we got the star projector in the fall of 1973," stated planetarium director Don Shaefer.

The Planetarium was purchased with a grant from the NDEA (National Defense Education Act) Title three program which covered 36% of the \$98,000 cost then the Bettendorf school system paid the remaining \$78,000.

"This same planetarium would cost between \$150,000 to \$200,000 today," he explained. Besides the original \$78,000, \$3,000 is paid for the PMA (Preventive Maintenance Agree-

ment). This insurance only covers electronics and the basic instruments, but this agreement doesn't cover sound or projection.

Each year they get a three day visit from a technician who repairs equipment that is not working properly. If the repairs take longer than the three day limit the technician is paid \$500 for each additional day.

Since the planetarium's 10 year christening approximately 7,000 students and teachers have used it each year. After this year 70,000 students and teachers will have utilized these facilities.

"The Planetarium is used by all grade levels in the school system," said Shaefer.

"It is a very good teaching tool. It can show what actually happens to the sky instead of just telling what happens," he concluded.

All of the programs used by the planetarium

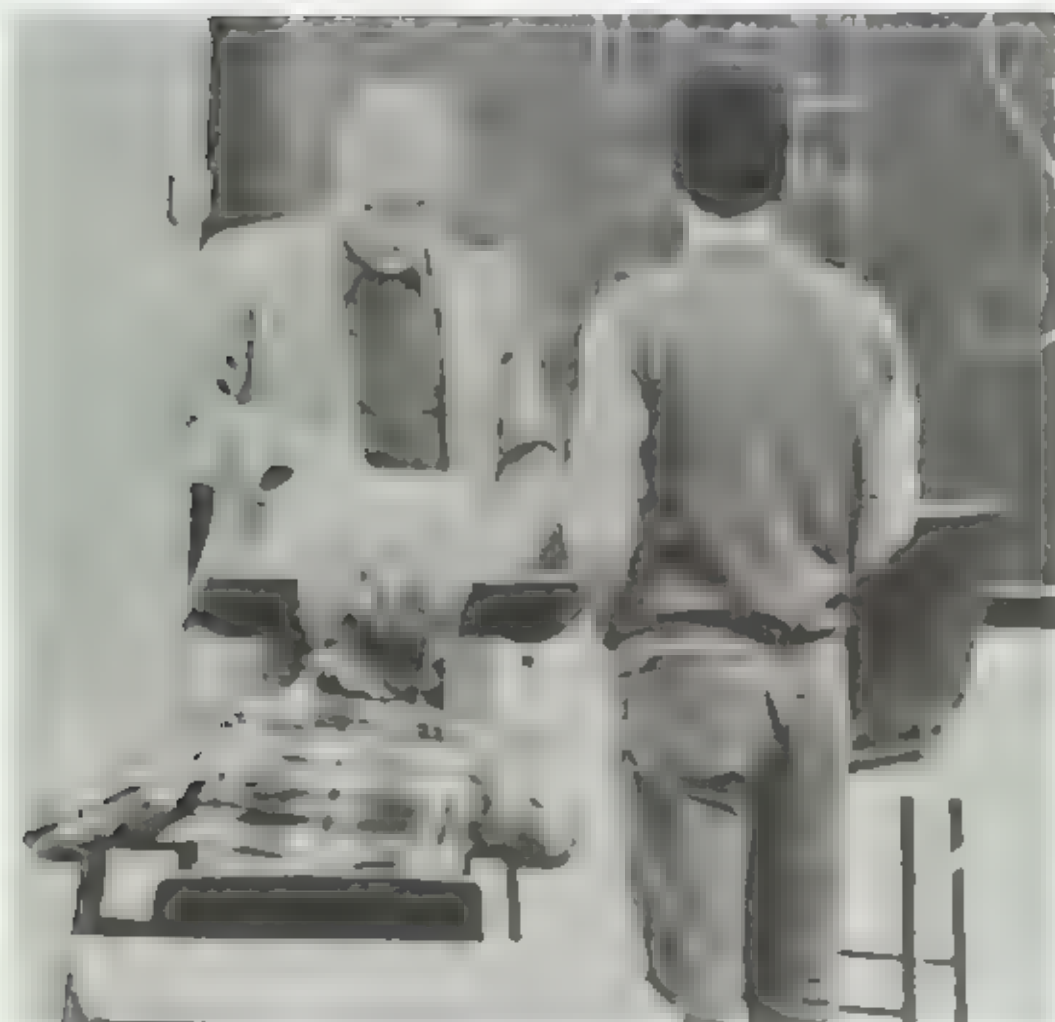
have their costs covered with funds from The Hansen Planetarium in Salt Lake City, Utah, The Foundation for Humanities, The American Chemical Society, or NASA (The National Aeronautics Space Administration). Without these funds the programs would cost thousands of dollars instead of \$100 to \$200.

All of these programs must be modified in some way with the use of various types of equipment in the planetarium. It takes 50 to 100 hours to modify a 45 to 50 minute program that is partially completed and up to 100 to 150 hours for a one hour program if the planetarium produces it.

Throughout the planetarium's 10 year existence it has become more than a unique facility; it has become a unique teaching tool.

Jim Tappa

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Social Studies grows with time

Ah, Social Studies, the class where just about every teacher you had gave you the same speech about how the past can help you understand the present and make the future better. Maybe they were right.

Every BHS student has taken American History, a freshmen requirement. This is the class where Watergate, World War II and the Louisiana Purchase were discussed.

I liked Mr. Meador's stories. I laughed Junior Steve Schenkelberg, referring to the baseball bat that Meador, an American History teacher, had.

The story behind the bat, is this. When Meador was teaching a number of years ago, if a student got out of line Meador would hit them with the bat. The person would then sign their name on the bat.

You may have noticed that a lot of visual aides were used in the Social Studies department. The usual video tapes, films, and film strips.

They showed more of those in Social Studies than any other department in the school, excluding Drivers Ed.

There was a new addition to the Social Studies

department this year. It came from Mr. Jay Swords, who transferred from the other school. Swords had nothing but good comments about BHS. He said, "The greatest thing I learned here was bread and the students were really good compared to where I student taught."

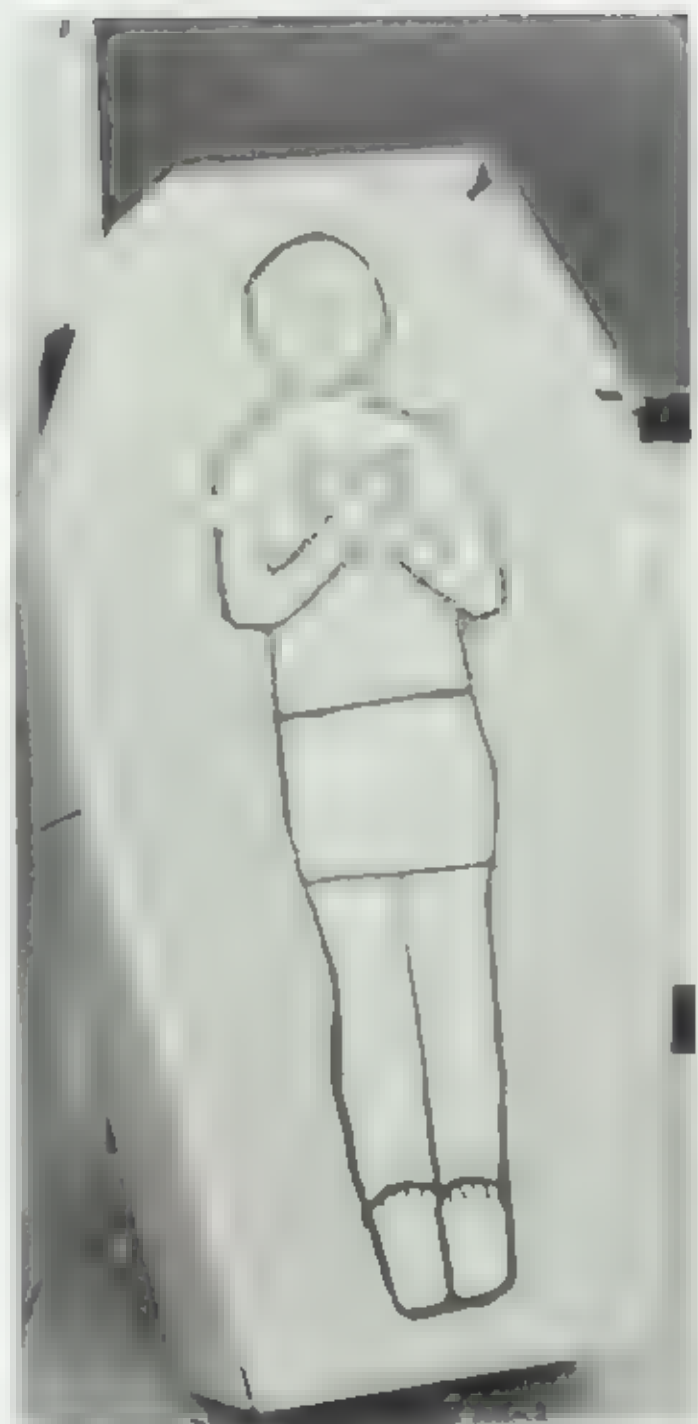
The principal, Mr. Meador, was there when Swords came. He said, "This was a great day for me. I was glad to see a teacher who was so good at his job. I was glad to see a teacher who was so good at his job. I was glad to see a teacher who was so good at his job."

Students are required to take five semesters of Social Studies to graduate. American History, World History, and American Government. Also offered to upper classmen were sociology, psychology, economics, and comparative government.

Sociology and psychology had the best enrollment according to Mr. Jack Blake, Head of the Social Studies department.

Social Studies can be very interesting and the more history is being added every minute making Social Studies an even more interesting subject as time goes on. What will they be doing in the future?

Jeff Leonard



Above) The coffin in Mr. Swords room was a student's coffin.

Left) Presidential candidate Alan Cranston talked in the S.S. This visit was arranged by the social studies department and attended by nearly 200 students and faculty.



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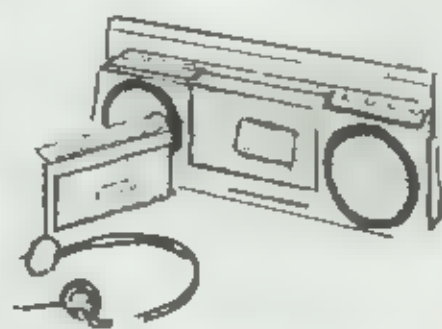
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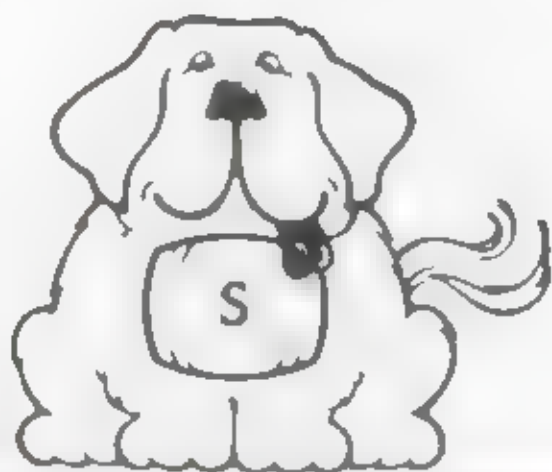
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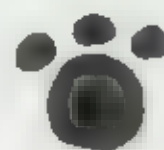
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